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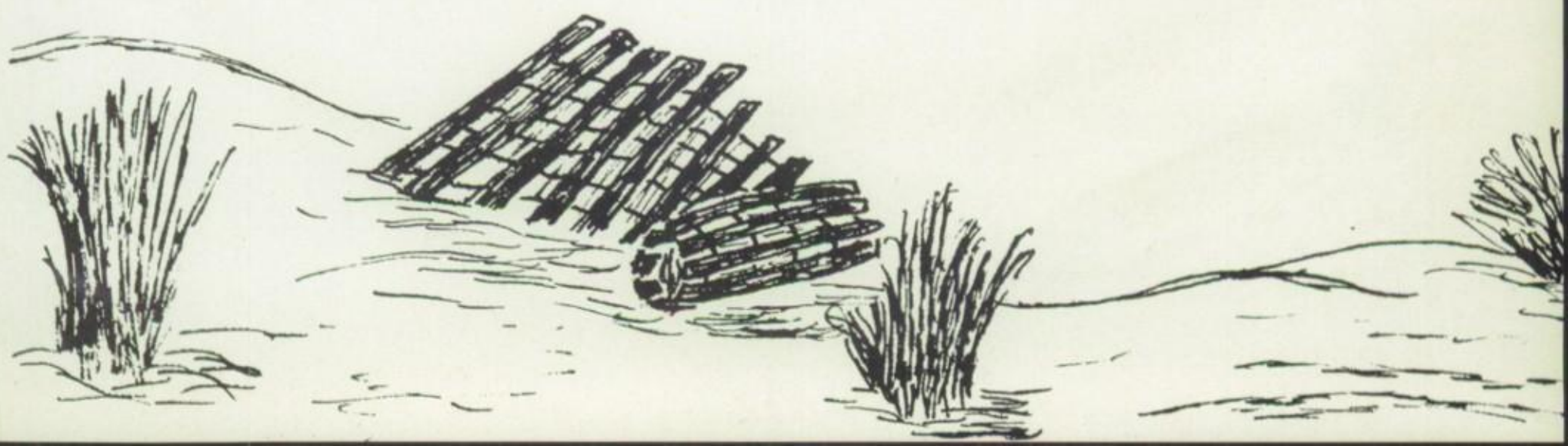
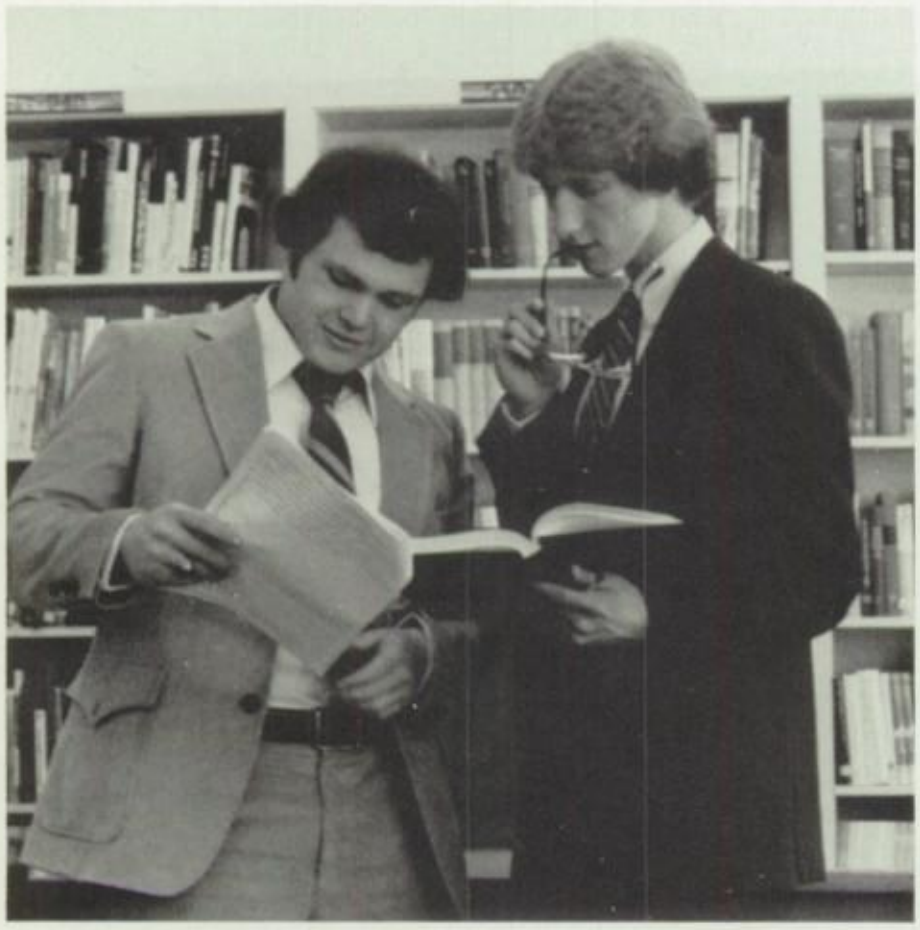


Styling a mannequin's head, Sharon Campbell works in Cosmetology class at Valley Tech.

During Model Congress, William Newcomb and Greg Balsley gather facts to support their bills.



Chatting cheerfully over lunch are Robin Moyer and Kristi Sprouse. Barrie Rexrode catches up on some studying.

Making cinnamon rolls in family living class is Scarlett Sours. Mrs. Lois Horne assists.

The New Wave!!

High tide sweeps onto the sand. The large, white-capped waves carry forward everything in their path. Every creature, shell, and piece of driftwood shifts into a new place.

Most things in life seem to follow "waves" also. Trends change. Ideas and activities are revised or replaced by modern ones.

In 1981-82, Buffalo Gap also felt the ebb of the tide of time. A fresh coat of bright paint gave classrooms a new look. The addition of new sports offered to athletes more opportunities for participation. New classes gave students a fresh perspective on learning. A school-wide evaluation measured the past and gave direction to the future. Old fashions became new fashions, and the music of the 60's became the 80's "New Wave", "Rap", and Punk Rock.

The wave of change affected the lifestyle of each student at Buffalo Gap in 1981-82. So . . . "Catch the New Wave!"

Looking up words for English class, Greg Harlow uses his time wisely in Mrs. Betsy Zimmer's fifth period class.

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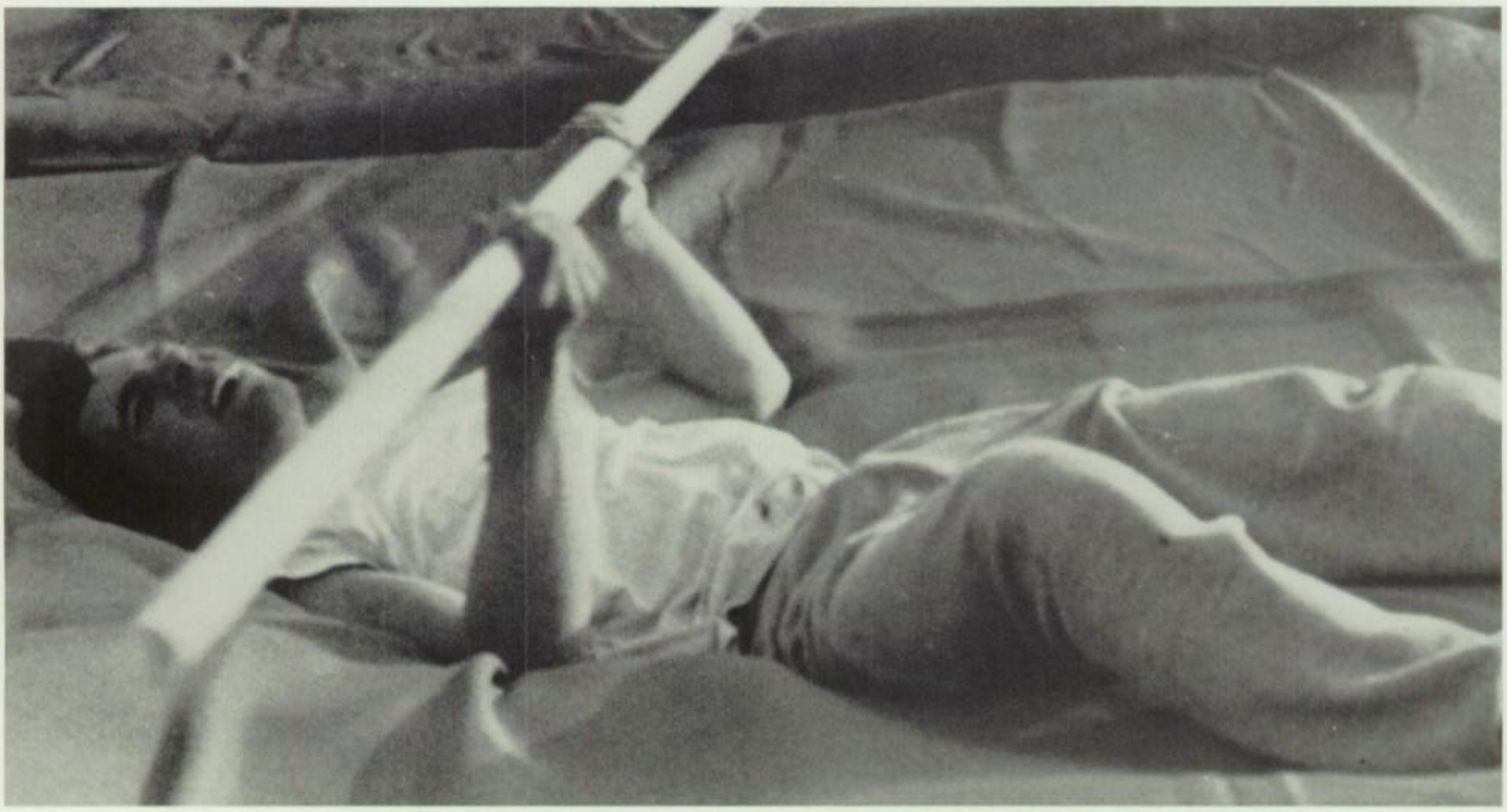
Bench pressing 200 pounds during track practice, Joe Fisher tenses his muscles in order to lift the weights.

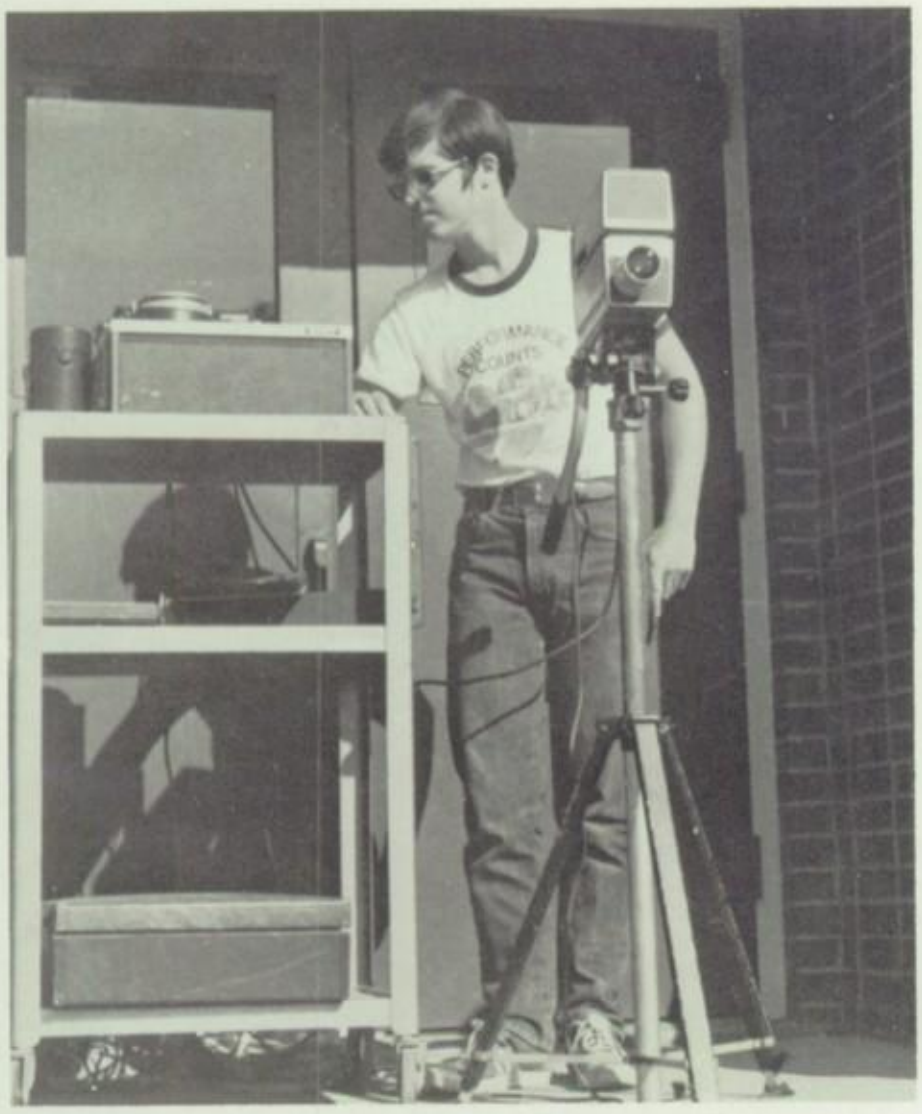
Showing their spirit during Homecoming week festivities, Larry Allanson and Sandy Simmons dress up as punk rockers.

Reviewing Model General Assembly bills and notes, Wendy Doyle and Mr. Tom Long head to a workshop on parliamentary procedure at Fort Defiance High School.

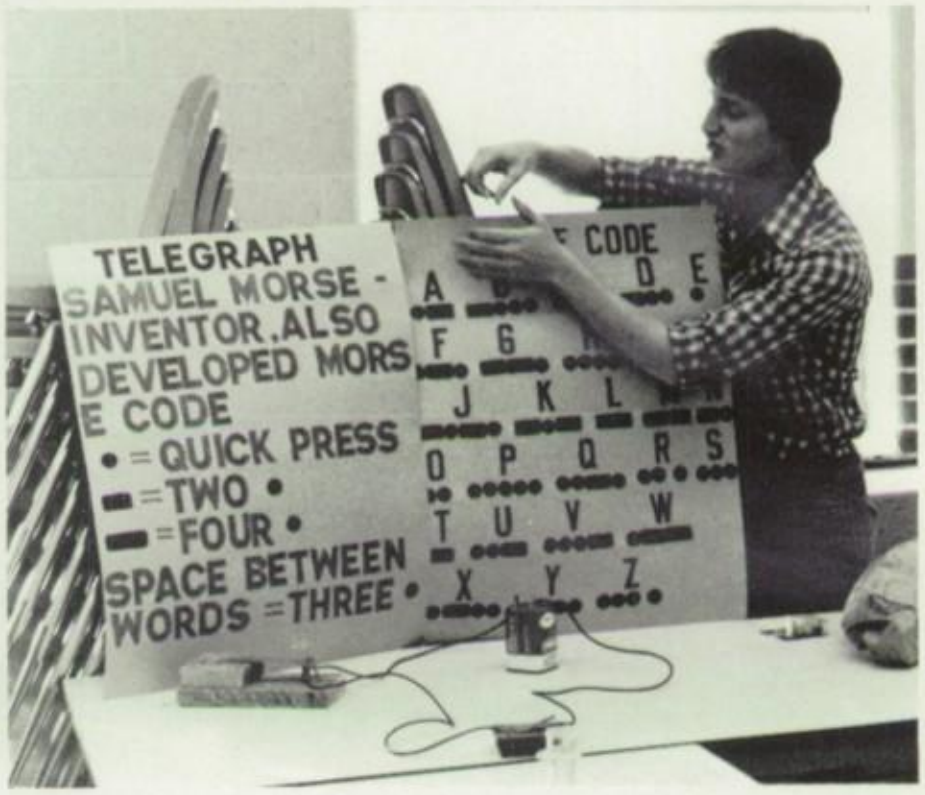


With a look of anguish, Joe Fisher lays on the cushioned mat after pole vaulting.

Setting up the video tape machine, Tony Painter prepares to film a cross country meet.



Entering the Science Fair, Tracey Beck arranges posters describing his project on the Morse Code. Winners of the fair included: junior division, 1st—Sherri Bradley, 2nd—Mike Remy, 3rd—Joy Ray; senior division, 1st—Leslie Cromer and Jeanne Dove, 2nd—Rose and Delores Brouillette.



In Machine Shop II at Valley Tech, Mike Shelton prepares to operate one of the many pieces of equipment in the shop area.

Enjoying a shishkabob in family living class, Patti Hollingsworth munches on a homecooked meal.

Having only a few minutes to spare, Melanie Propst stops by her locker between classes.

"Who's got the stuff that made the wild west wild?" Jeff Reeves as Charlie Davenport, along with Tawney Johnson as Dolly Tate, sings an introduction for Buffalo Bill in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun".

STUDENT LIFE

The pounding surf eroded the rocky cliffs of student life, changing the face of every person.

Fashions included alligator shirts and Aigner shoes, designer jeans and jackets, knickers and add-a-bead necklaces, espadrilles and Bermuda handbags.

The music scene flooded with medleys like "Hooked on Classics" and "Pop Goes to the Movies" and the new wave rock sounds of the Go Gos and Devo. The words of Olivia Newton-John's "Physical", Rick Springfield's "Jesse's Girl", and newcomer Sheena Easton's "When He Shines" blasted from radios everywhere. The year also marked the return of the Beach Boys and the Mamas and Papas.

Raiders of the Lost Art, On Golden Pond, and **Porky's** hit the movie screen while mock weddings and "Annie Get Your Gun" colored the lives of active Bison.

"Here comes the bride . . . " The removal of the garter makes the ceremony complete after the mock wedding of Henry Robinson and Lisa Mauzy.

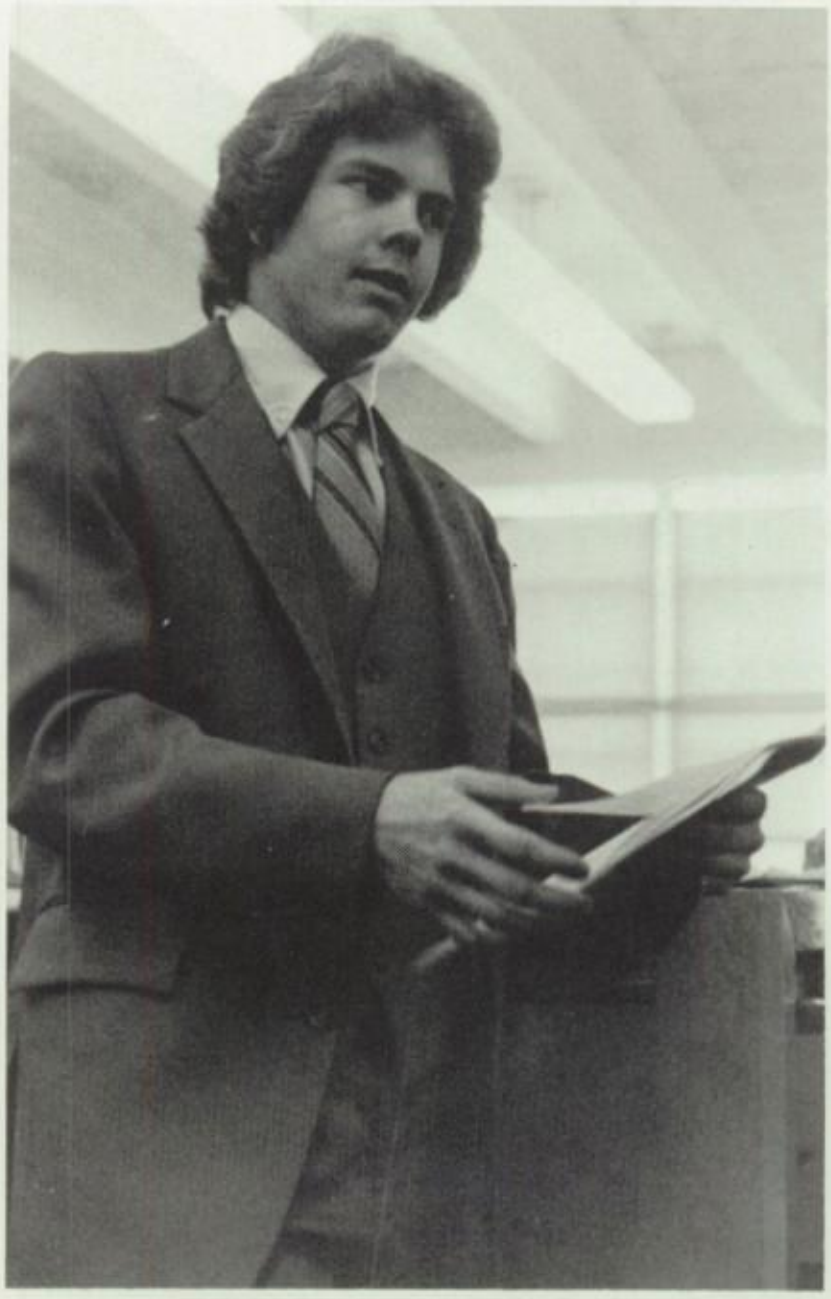
Showing his spirit, Tim Surratt even has lunch in his costume. The SCA sponsored dress-up day as a part of homecoming activities.

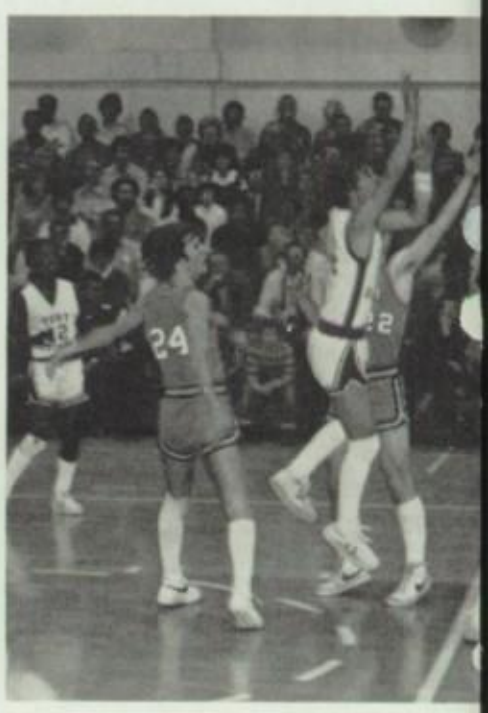
Cutting fringes, Kim Horne works on an Indian costume for the musical "Annie Get Your Gun".

Dressed up during homecoming week, Wendy Brown tries to take a short nap.

The Best

The Best:
Movie — *Raiders of the Lost Ark*
Soap Opera — *General Hospital*
Actor — *Burt Reynolds*
Actress — *Sally Field*
Candybar — *Snickers*
Soft Drink — *Dr. Pepper*
Restaurant — *Buckhorn Inn*
Designer Jeans — *Calvin Kleins*
Jeans — *Levi*
Disc Jockey — *Norm Brooks*
Radio Station — *WSGM*
Rock Group — *AC/DC*
Concert — *Alabama*
Bubble Gum — *Bubble Yum*
Afterschool Snack — *Potato Chips*
Magazine — *Sports Illustrated*
Place to Cruise — *Greenville Ave.*
Excuse to Get Out of School — *"Sick"*
Excuse to Get Out of a Date — *"have plans"*
Excuse for Being Late for Class — *"locker jammed"*
Excuse for Coming Home Late — *"I didn't realize it was so late!"*
College — *University of Virginia*
Weekly TV Show — *Dynasty*
Pastime — *listening to music*
Comedian — *Richard Pryor*
Moment of the Year — *Graduation*
Definition of a Friend — *Trusting, Understanding, Will stand by you*
School Lunch — *Pizza*
Fad — *Video Games*
Album — *Journey's Escape*
Single Record — *Centerfold*
Shoes — *Nike*
Car — *Datsun 280Z*
Pizza Place — *Brothers*
Hair Style — *Curly Perms*
Best School — *Buffalo Gap High*
Best Year — *1982*





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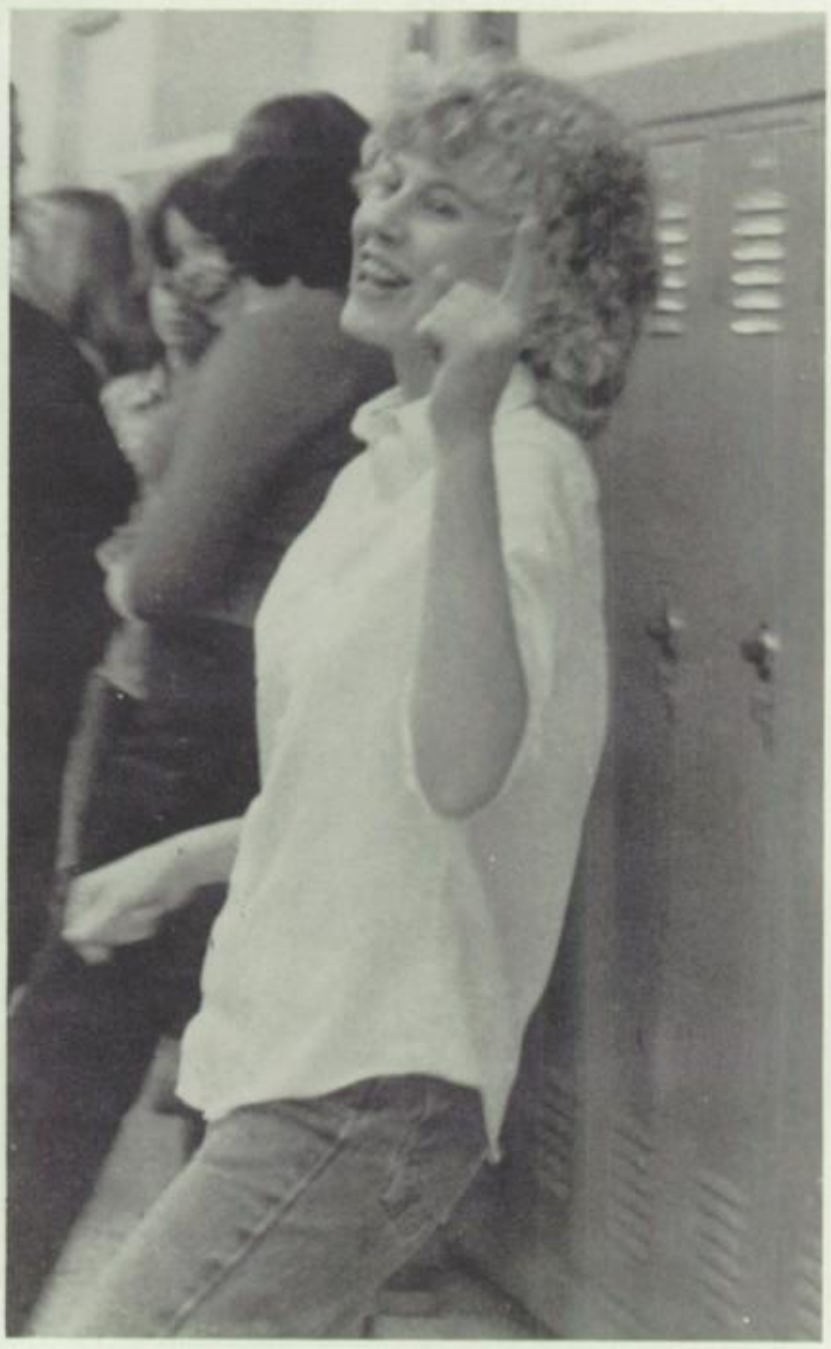


Senior Superlatives

IDEAL SENIOR
Wendy Doyle
Mike Cromer

MOST SPIRITED
Wendy Doyle
Greg Balsley

MOST OUTGOING
Lisa Wagner
Greg Balsley

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Anne Reeves
Andy Burleson

MOST ATHLETIC
Nancy McAndrew
Preston Zirkle

BEST LOOKING
Kim Farrar
Greg Webb

BEST DRESSED
Kim Farrar
Bill Coffman

WILDEST
Lynn Dunkum
Ronnie Campbell

WITTIEST
Jeanette Scarlino
Darren Herring

LAZIEST
Esther Graham
Nelson Shiplett

QUIETEST
Lynn Hedrick
Dale Gabbert

PERSONALITY PLUS
Kim Hoover
Greg Balsley

BIGGEST FLIRT
Tawney Johnson
Mark Balsley

MOST TALENTED
Stephanie Stagner
Sammy Marshall

"Socializing", Kristi Sprouse, Crystal Wimer and Sherry McDonaldson enjoy time with their dates.

Singer and teacher Mike McCray, backed by Tim Rosnick of the band "Full House," performs popular songs at the Homecoming dance.

Homecoming Queen Kim Hoover sways to the music with her escort Timmy Swortzel.

Athletic Director, Mr. Russell Douglas, sneaks a "munchy" while the Homecoming refreshments are being prepared.

Representatives for the 1981 Homecoming court are 12th grade, Cindy Campbell and Tim Shiflett and Kim Farrar and Mike Cromer; 11th grade, Lisa Mauzy and Chris Richards; 10th grade, Karrie Cash and Robbie McGuffin; 9th grade, Sandy Armstrong and Jeff Mauzy; 8th grade, Kim Taliaferro and Brock Bartenslager.

SCA Celebrates 'Endless Love'

Two hundred seventy-five people danced the night away to the Homecoming dance's theme, "Endless Love" on Saturday, September 26.

Maroon, white, and pink streamers and clusters of balloons added color to the school cafeteria where the mood was romantically set.

The theme song was sung by Gap's own Diana and David Carpenter. The band, "Full House" entertained, with history teacher Mike McCray performing as lead singer.

On the night before, Kim Hoover was crowned Homecoming Queen during the football game with Central. Unfortunately, the Bison lost 0-30.

Along with the halftime festivities, the Art Club received first place for its float showing the stages of life. The Science Club's "Voyage to the Future" placed second.

Along with the Queen was her court consisting of class representatives and escorts. The 8th grade representative and escort were Kim Taliaferro and Brock Bartenslager; 9th grade, Sandy Armstrong and Jeff Mauzy; 10th grade, Karrie Cash and Robbie McGuffin; 11th grade, Lisa Mauzy and Chris Richards; 12th Grade, Cindy Campbell and Tim Shiflett and Kim Farrar and Mike Cromer.

The previous week of September 21 was filled with activities to encourage Homecoming spirit. Monday was Hat Day, Tuesday was Lick'em Day, Wednesday was 50's Day, Thursday was Punk Rock Day, and Friday was Black and Gold Day.

Even on skates, Missy Hoy can't match up to Alan Cramer's height. Missy is participating in "I'd Rather be . . . Day."

Sitting this one out, Joe Sheffer and Lisa Lilly enjoy each other's company at the Homecoming dance.

A moment of romance. Enjoying a quiet moment together, Chris Miller and Donna Bazzrea huddle close.

With the bonfire burning brightly, students and cheerleaders join together in chants and cheers the night before the Homecoming football game.

All smiles. Keith Floriano and Tresa Byrd listen to the rhythmic sounds of the band, "Full House."

"This is certainly better than teaching geography," Mr. Hollingshead seems to be saying to his wife Elizabeth.

Preparing the agriculture department's Homecoming float, Abbott Graham and Hal McWhorter inspect their work.

Wishing to revert to her childhood days, Senior Cheryl Douglas dresses as a little girl on "I'd Rather be . . . Day."

Senior representatives Mike Cromer and Kim Farrar share the Homecoming court dance.

Freak Wind Causes Evacuation

And just when you thought the winter of '82 was over, along came the wind of '82.

High winds whipped through Buffalo Gap and the surrounding area on April 6, causing damage to the school and several homes.

Winds began whipping off chunks of tar and gravel at approximately 9:00 a.m. Miss Jane Hammond's advanced composition class was evacuated from the classroom at approximately 9:15 a.m. Soon, other classes were taken either to the cafeteria or to the library.

School officials informed students over the intercom that a door had blown off the agriculture building so part of the building had been blocked off. Students were also warned to be careful to avoid flying objects if they had to go outside to change classes.

The electricity went out around 11:30 a.m. and was restored an hour later. Buses left school at 12:45.

Damage included two broken windows and a broken door as well as large sections of the roof were blown off. Athletic equipment that was damaged included a broken tennis court fence, a destroyed pole vault pit and a completely demolished electronic scoreboard.

Workers begin repairing the roof damage. Classes resumed the next day.

Working to clean up the tennis court are Eddie Gum and Mike Reed.

A demolished football scoreboard lies dejectedly on the ground. The cost of replacing it was approximately $4,000.

Winter Weather Wreaks Havoc

Students were given an unexpected winter vacation as inches of snow and ice forced the closing of school for as many as three days at a time.

A total of nine days were missed during the months of December, January and February. Many more days students arrived an hour late and/or left early.

The time off offered both advantages and disadvantages for students. The extra time off provided a respite from exams for some while others just enjoyed the days off.

Several days slated as vacation were used to make up the snow days, however. Easter vacation was shortened, and the closing of school was delayed until June 8. Graduation was postponed from June 6 to June 10.

Some enjoyed the days off that Mother Nature provided; others did not. Yet there was no doubt about it, the Winter of '82 was one to remember!

The football field and press box lay silent as a blanket of snow covers the area.

Fighting the snow and ice, Mike Miller makes his way out to the agriculture building.

"With weather like this, ya just gotta bundle up!" is what Greg Balsley seems to be saying to Mark Wenger.

"The Wedding Party": Gay Sheets, T. J. Hanger, Scott Fridley and Penny Guin.

'With This Ring, I Thee Wed'

As the wedding march began, all eyes turned to the back of the auditorium. For a moment one forgot that he was at a mock wedding, and all seriousness took over.

On March 30, Lisa Mauzy and Gay Sheets of Mrs. Lois Horne's Family Living Class became "Mrs. Henry Robinson" and "Mrs. T. J. Hanger".

Family Living classes carefully planned and performed the weddings and receptions. Each wedding was complete with tuxes, gowns, flowers, music and candlelight ceremonies. The traditional rings and a kiss at the end allowed each to "tie the knot"!

When asked about the wedding, students admitted that they had learned a lot more than they originally anticipated.

The most important detail that Henry Robinson learned was the importance of a ring size! "I had to hold the ring on Henry's finger", Lisa Mauzy joked. "It was too big and kept falling off!"

"It really seemed like the real thing," said Gay Sheets, recalling the moment that T. J. Hanger kissed her.

Others added that weddings were a lot more time consuming, and that a lot more money and work were required, but all together, it was "pretty neat."

Lisa Mauzy and Shannon Taliaferro await their turn to walk down the aisle.

"Primping," Sherry Harden and Lisa Gregory make last minute preparation for their roles as Bridesmaid and mother of the bride.

T. J. Hanger and Gay Sheets appear to want their cake . . . and eat it too!

"Bestman," Larry Allanson gets last minute instructions from "Minister" Jerry Dove.

"Take a deep breath." Kim Farrar and Diane Marcum prepare for the wedding.

Henry Robinson shows nervousness while Lisa Mauzy seems perfectly content.

Singing "Moonshine Lullaby," Stephanie Stagner portrays Annie Oakley in "Annie Get Your Gun." In this scene Annie tries to get her brothers Jessie (Tim Dula) and Little Jake (Jay Witherow) and sisters Minnie (Heather Simpson) and Nellie (Wendy Brown) to sleep.

"They say that falling in love is wonderful . . ." Frank Butler (Hal McWhorter) and Annie Oakley sing a touching love song to each other during this sequence of the musical.

Going over their lines, Jeff Reeves, Mark Ratzlaff, and Glenn Loan ardently practice their lines.

Annie Oakley and Dolly Tate (Tawney Johnson) converse about the bird that Annie shot off of Dolly's hat.

The cast gathers in the music room for a pep talk before a performance.

Preparation. Jane Hinnant applies make-up to Glenn Loan so he may become Buffalo Bill.

Practicing a dance routine, the cast of "Annie Get Your Gun" goes over the steps for the routine for the number "Sun In The Morning."

"You Can't Get A Man With A Gun"

April 15, 7:55, opening night, tension builds as the audience awaits the raising of the curtains.

Meanwhile, backstage, the actors are doing last minute rehearsing, the stage crew is making sure that all of the props are just right, and the lighting crew is impatiently waiting to flip the switch and start the show. Then, with only one minute left, a soft voice echoes quietly around through the people backstage, "Places everyone, . . . "

Thus, the Choral Department and the Drama Club presented "Annie Get Your Gun" on April 15, 16, 17.

Members of the Prom Court are Angela Cupp, Senior Representative; Susan Johnson, Prom Queen; Kim Kelley, Prom Princess; and Shirley Harris, Junior Representative.

A slow song gives couples a chance to sway to the music by Full House.

"Full House" provided music for the Prom. The band was led by U.S. History teacher Mike McCray.

Open Arms

Holiday Inn in Staunton was the scene for the 1982 Junior and Senior Prom on May 22. Theme was "Open Arms" and music was provided by Full House.

Susan Johnson was crowned Prom Queen and Angela Cupp was Senior Representative. Kim Kelley was crowned Junior Princess and Shirley Harris was Junior Representative.

The decorations were lavender and silver with four columns wrapped with flowers surrounding a fountain. The tables were decorated with candles and lavender baskets of flowers complete with a boy and girl standing figure.

Pictures were taken by Gentry Photography at the cost of $5.00-$25.00. A backdrop of lavender gossamer curtains were used.

After being crowned Prom Princess, Kim Kelley dances with Tracey Beck to the Prom theme "Open Arms."

Prom Queen for the 1982 Prom was Susan Johnson, escorted by Gary Wilcher.

Smiling happily for the camera, these couples appearing to be enjoying themselves are Angela Cupp, Jeff Samples, Jane Hinnant, Eddie Marvec, Donna Via, Quintin Garber, Gay Sheets, and Mark Sponaugle.

Violence Erupts Around the World

The world was shocked at two attempted assassinations of important men. President Ronald Reagan survived an attempt on his life when he was shot outside a hotel as he waved to a crowd. John Hinkley, Jr., was charged with shooting the President, Press Secretary Jim Brady, Secret Serviceman Tim McCarthy and Washington, D.C. policeman Thomas Delehanty.

Pope John Paul II was seriously wounded in an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square in Rome. A Turkish terrorist was sentenced to life in prison for the shooting. The Pope also survived a second assassination attempt in Portugal later in the year.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the only Arab leader to make peace with the Jewish state, was assassinated by a group of army men as he viewed a military parade in Cairo.

National Security Advisor Richard Allen resigned even though cleared of wrongdoing in accepting gifts from Japanese journalists.

Budget Director David Stockman, in trouble over published remarks he made that Reaganomics might not work, offered to resign but was asked to stay on.

Unrest continued in Ireland. Belfast was the center of violence as rioting tore through troubled Northern Ireland in the wake of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sand's death. Along with other IRA members, he carried out a hunger strike from his jail cell.

Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman member of the U.S. Supreme Court. She is a lawyer and a former Arizona state senator.

The space shuttle "Columbia" made history by becoming the first manned space vehicle ever to return from orbit. The shuttle's two missions opened up new possibilities for future space travel.

Worldwide attention was focused on England's Prince Charles, heir to the throne, and Lady Diana Spencer, his new Princess of Wales, when they were married in a televised ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Alabama football coach Bear Bryant achieved a record 315th collegiate football victory when the "Crimson Tide" defeated Penn State, making Bryant the all-time most victorious.

Sugar Ray Leonard took the undisputed world welterweight championship after stopping Thomas Hearns in a 14th round TKO.

After losing the first two games, the Los Angeles Dodgers came back to defeat the New York Yankees and take their first World Series title in 16 years.

Known to many as the "Brown Bomber", Joe Louis died at the age of 66. He was world heavyweight champ from 1937 to 1947 and was recognized as one of the best heavyweight fighters ever.

Only two years after leading the NFL in losses, the San Francisco 49'ers led the league in victories and won the Super Bowl by defeating Cincinnati.

The Hollywood movie community was rocked by the deaths of film stars Natalie Wood and William Holden. Wood was the wife of "Hart to Hart" star Robert Wagner and Holden was longtime companion of Stephanie Powers also of "Hart to Hart" fame.

Stickers were everywhere during the November elections, even on desks.

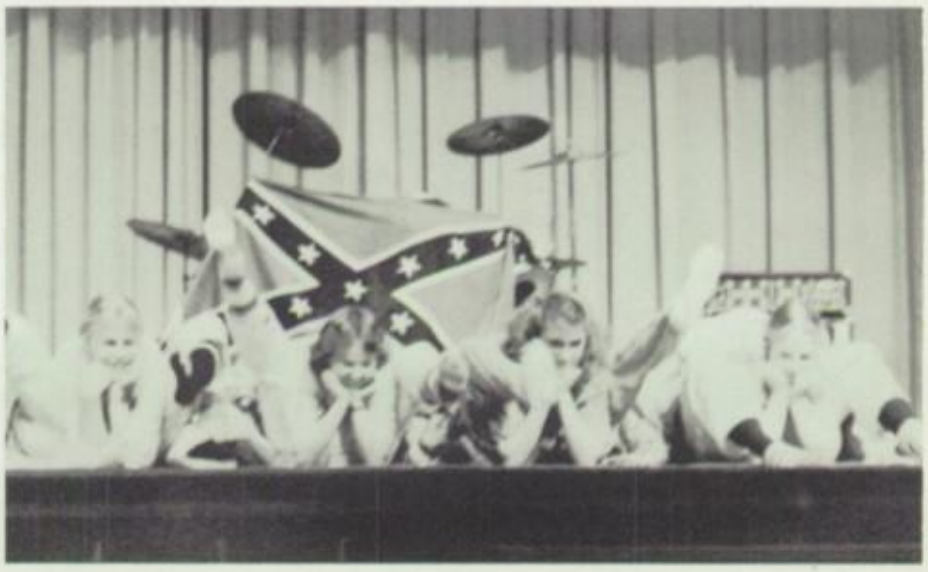
Magazine covers tell the story of news as it happens around the world.

Giving it her best shot, Delores Brouillette sings "Rainy Days and Mondays."

Showing Talent

Diana Carpenter and Sammy Marshall captured first place in the Junior Class Variety Show on May 14. Accompanied by Sammy, Diana sang "The Way We Were." Taking second place, Esther Graham sang "Out Here On My Own." Third place went to "The Crazy 6" who sang and danced. In between the skits, members of the Junior Class performed spin-offs from television commercials.

The variety show, one of the money-making projects sponsored by the Junior Class, earned over $100 in profits.



The "PJ's" get with it with their version of "Jungle Love."

Mustering up enough nerve, Tom Taliaferro spreads it on thick with "French's Mustard."

Showing their stuff, Esther Graham and Faye Hamilton sing "Fame."

Downpour Sends Graduation Inside

The heavens burst open and a cold rain poured from the sky. Thus, the graduation ceremony moved indoors where several seniors had frantically put together a portable stage, set up chairs, and connected a PA system earlier in the afternoon. Yet, the spirits of the graduates, parents, and guests were not dampened as 151 seniors stepped from the stage with their diplomas.

Norman H. Brooks, vice president for communications of the Shenandoah Valley Broadcasting Company, addressed the Senior Class, which seemed oblivious of the intense heat in the gymnasium.

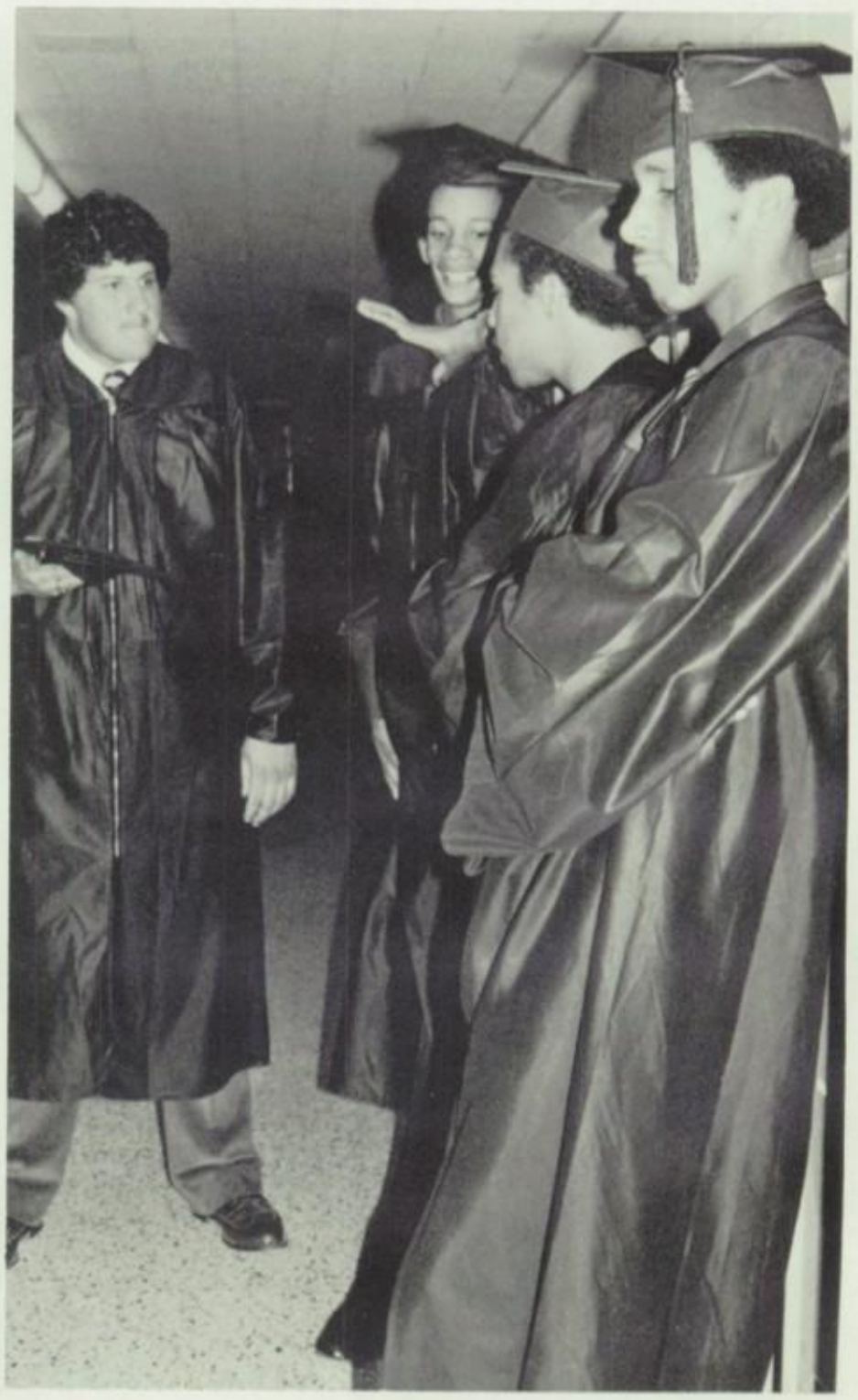
"Success is a searching mind, a striving for excellence, the setting of goals, and a desire to accomplish," Brooks noted. "You are no longer high school students. You will be the one making final decisions from here on."

"Don't envy others' successes — create your own. It doesn't matter what you do to be a success. But it does matter how you do it," Brooks concluded.

Senior Class President Gregg Balsley presides over the graduation ceremonies.

Tina Stevenson helps Angie Cupp pin on her cap while Angie's guest, Jeff Samples, looks on.

Disc jockey Norman H. Brooks of WSGM speaks to the Class of 1982. Mr. Brooks is also the vice president of the Shenandoah Valley Broadcasting Company.



Mike Miller, Junior Scott, Marcellus Jenkins, and Eugene Scott wait for graduation to begin.

Protecting her cap and gown with an unbrella, Theresa Ford heads inside for graduation excercises.

HONOR GRADUATES

Julia Brown	Marjorie Good	Denise Ramsey
Andrew Burleson	Darren Herring	Anne Reeves
Tina Cason	Susan Johnson	Jeanette Scarlino
Cheryl Douglas	Glenn Loan	Barbara Simmons
Wendy Doyle	Robin Moyer	Gregory Webb

A variety of expressions appear on the faces of Greg Webb, Barbara Simmons, Jeanette Scarlino, Anne Reeves, Denise Ramsey, Robin Moyer, and Glenn Loan as they examine their diplomas.

In a moment of embarrassment, Preston Zirkle joins in the laughter when he is left standing without a chair.

Quintin Garber receives his diploma as he is recognized for perfect attendance throughout his twelve years of school.

All smiles, Kim Farrar and Sherry Fifer march into the gym to take their seats in their last few moments as high school seniors.

Kim Hoover assists Stephanie Stagner in pinning on her cap before they enter the gym.

A jubilant Jerry Dove raises his diploma skyward as he descends from the stage a high school graduate.

Cameras click and flash as parents and friends jockey for position while the new graduates march past.

The stream trickled across the pebbles, altering their size and forcing new pebbles to the surface.

In the realm of academic studies the new pebbles included classes in calculus, metals, and family living.

The math department got new textbooks and purchased a sound computer to accommodate an ever-growing class of students.

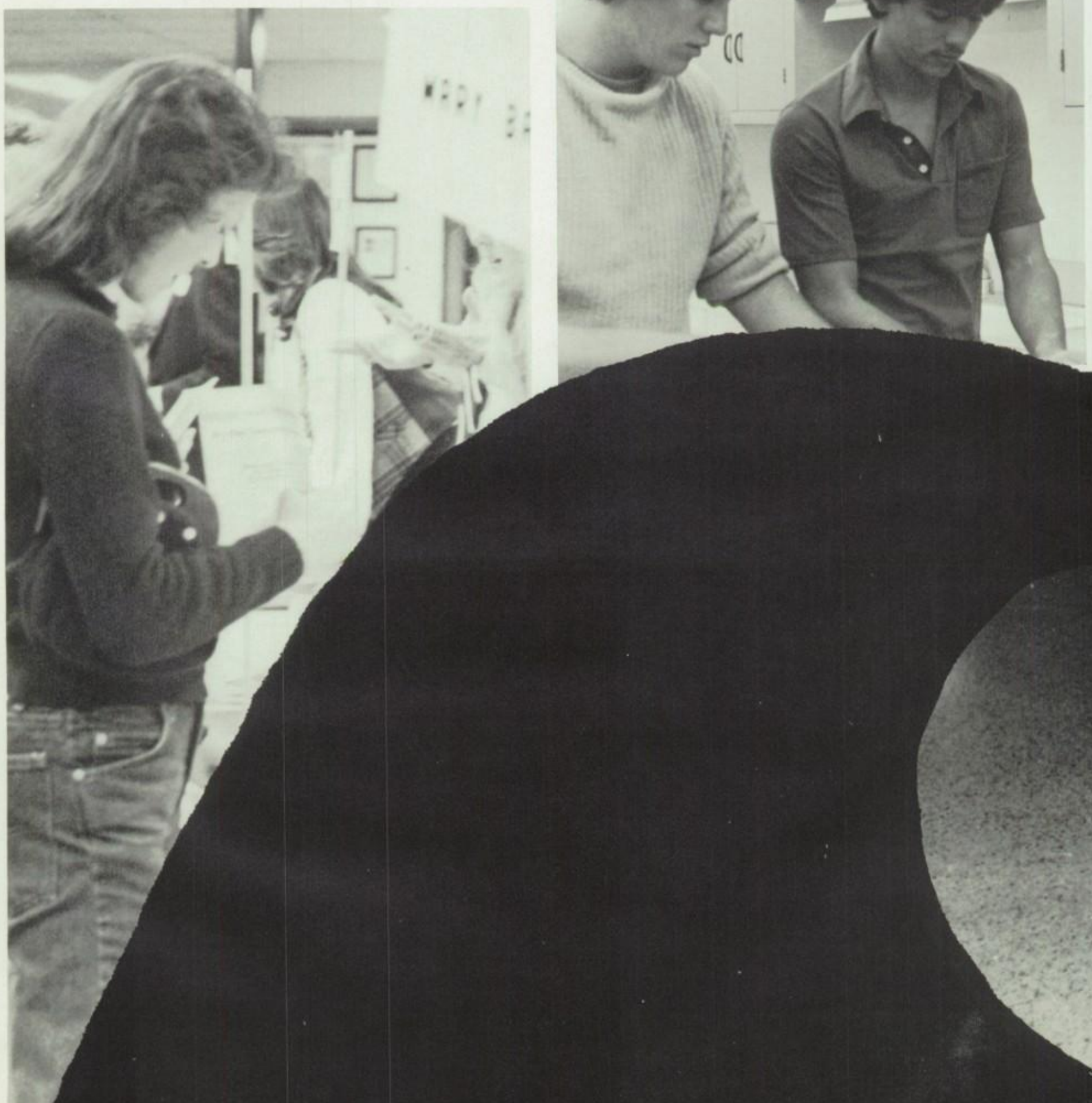
Seniors again participated in the only Model Congress in the county, and twenty students attended Model General Assembly.

Gifted and Talented offered a speed reading class to its members while Dr. Miller's 1980-81 chemistry students got the results back on the American Chemical Society tests. The students averaged in the 84 percentile with 5 students scoring in the 90 percentile and above.

From analysis to physics and from music to journalism, new classes, experiences, and ideas floated to the surface and drifted into the hearts and minds of all students.

Flouring the rolling pin and kneading the dough, Joe Broderick and Barry Spradlin make bread in family living.

During college night at Blue Ridge Community College, Karen Surratt looks at information about colleges.

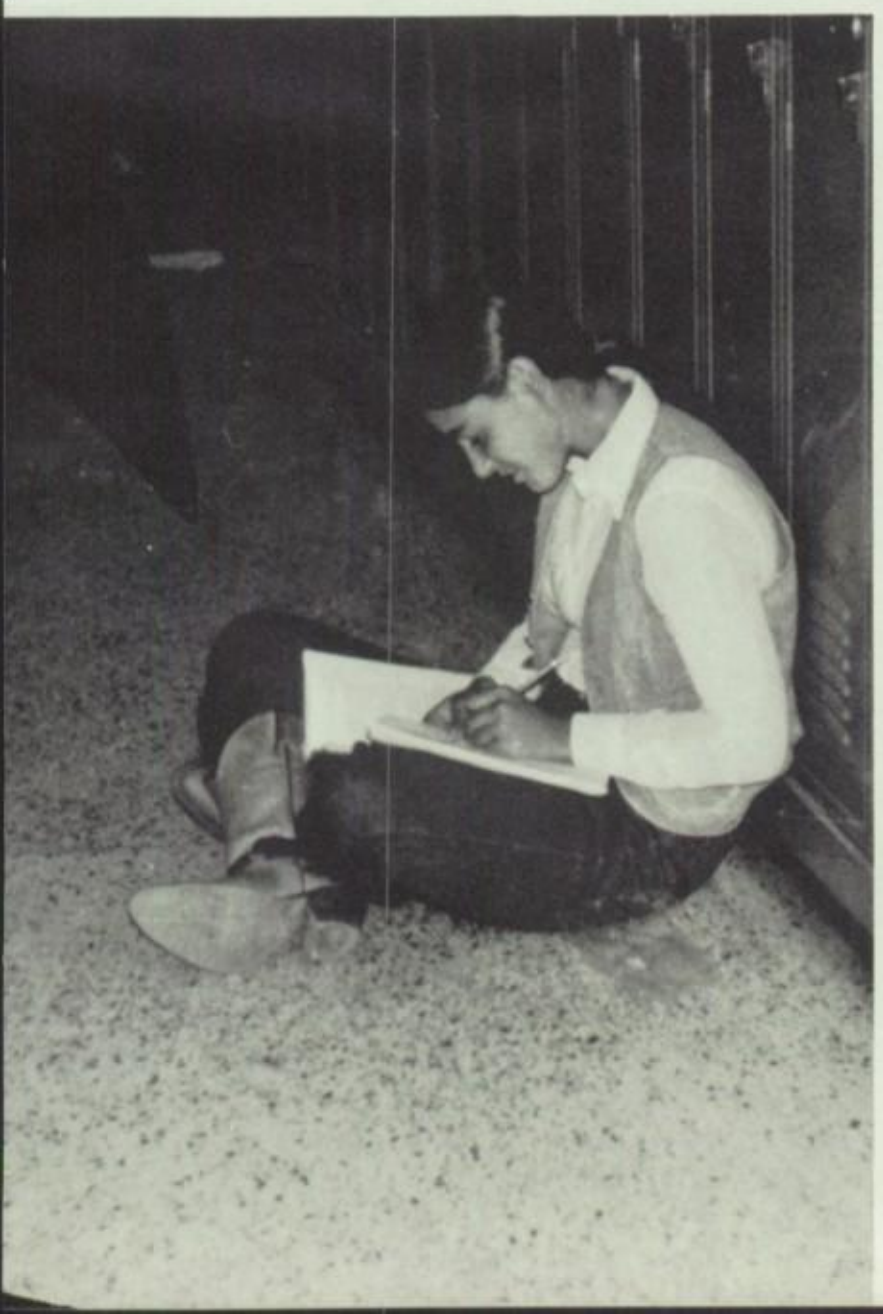


Looking over a bill for the next day's session of Model General Assembly, Margie Good, Julie Brown, and Cheryl Douglas wait for the bus to arrive.

Using a spare moment, Cindy Powell does some unfinished homework.

Setting up the camera, Jeff Wallace works to prepare for an upcoming scene. Journalism students made programs as a part of their television unit.

ACADEMICS



Gap Gets Graded

Buffalo Gap became the center of attention for 22 evaluators from throughout Virginia, November 10-13.

These evaluators were looking at the school's academic, extracurricular, and other activities to see if the needs of the students were being met.

What did the evaluators decide about the school's program? They found that the educational programs were successfully meeting the students' needs. They also felt that there was a good variety of classes, both academic and vocational.

The evaluators also made many suggestions—both for the various school departments and for services offered by the school such as food and transportation.

By law, every high school in Virginia must go through the evaluation process once every ten years. The evaluators are classroom teachers, principals, college professors, and representatives from the State Department of Education.

Miss Jane Hammond teaches her lesson while the evaluators join her class to hear her speak. Miss Mary Pitsenbarger sits by.

Working hard, two evaluators do some bookwork for the evaluation of the school.

Mr. Bruce Hollingshead helps himself to some hors d'oeuvres made by the homemaking department at the evaluation banquet while Mr. Frank Moxie sneaks a few also.

Mr. Jerry Harris, Chairman of the School Board, talks business with Mr. John Ralston.

Superintendent of Schools Mr. Edward Clymore chats with head evaluator, Mr. C.I. Dillon, Jr.

Mrs. Beverly Wise and Mrs. Elaine McDorman discuss the evaluation while Mr. Mason Ware looks on.

Let me have your attention please. Mr. Harold Armstrong stands in the middle of the floor while others talk during the evaluation banquet.

A few of the evaluators wait in the office for the next class to start.

New and Improved

The two news staffs worked to improve their publications by adding new features to both the Black and Gold and the Golden Bison.

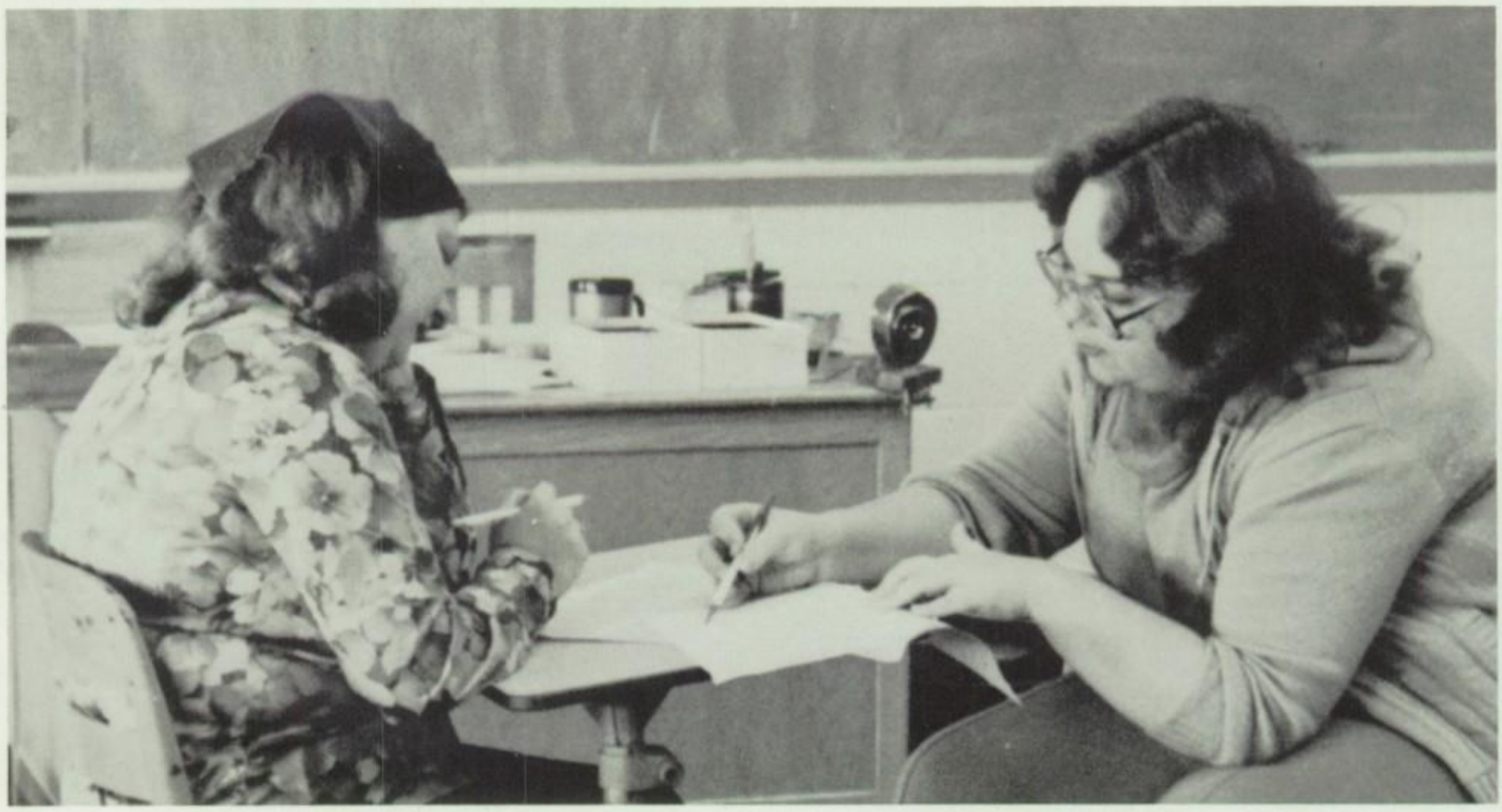
The journalism class was a much larger group this year, 14 students, and was able to publish more eight page papers. The yearbook was also eight pages longer.

The Black and Gold had a special article each month under the title of "Teacher Feature," while the Golden Bison had something that was very different from previous issues—the Senior Class pictures were all in color. The only disadvantage of adding the color section was that it cost the seniors $4.75.

Meanwhile, Sheila Malcolm, Scarlett Sours, and Ron Witherow were the first students to ever take both yearbook and newspaper classes simultaneously.

Both journalism and photojournalism students attended the Virginia High School League Publications Workshop at the University of Virginia on November 7-8. The students spent the night at the Holiday Inn in Charlottesville to allow for an early start on the morning seminars.

Photojournalism. Front: Photographer Gay Sheets and Photographer Sheila Malcolm. Second: Business Manager Beth Hinnant and Editor Tina Cason. Third: Edith McLain, Scarlett Sours, and Ron Witherow. Fourth: Kim Sprouse, Kim Smiley, Bonnie Griffin, Lisa Mauzy, and Larry Allanson.



Looking over a yearbook layout, Tina Cason points out a problem to Miss Sue Gochenour.

Journalism. Front: Editor Scarlett Sours, Business Manager Ron Witherow, and Sport Editor Tammy Barrett. Second: Photographer Sheila Malcolm, Lisa Wagner, Cindy Campbell, Rose Brouillette, and Kim Fix. Third: Larry Vandevander, Ricky Moyers, Tony Garrison, Exchange Editor Jeff Wallace, Crystal Sprouse, and Exchange Editor Jay Witherow.

Planning what sessions they will have time to attend at the Virginia High School League Publication Workship are Larry Allanson and Ron Witherow.

Getting ready for the day out on the town, Scarlett Sours curls her hair before leaving the Holiday Inn for the morning workshops in Charlottesville.

Chatting while waiting for the bell to ring in third period journalism class are Larry Vandevander, Tony Garrison, and Tammy Barrett.

Sound of Music

When the band heard the tapping of Mr. Robert Moody's conducting stick, that meant to quit talking and prepare to play.

The band did play, with its performing year split into two seasons. The first season was the marching band season. The band performed at all home football games and added two new sounds to the marching season. Vanessa Woods played a marching base and an amp to create special sound effects for the halftime show that featured the music of "Star Wars." The second addition gave a new beat to the band, a whole new drum section.

In October the band boarded a bus and traveled to Roanoke for State Marching Band Festival. In November the band traveled to Bridgewater to perform at the college's Homecoming.

During the season, seventeen people turned in their instruments to become either drum majors or members of the Rifle and Flag Corps.

The marching season ended in November when the band appeared in the Staunton Christmas Parade.

The Christmas Concert on Decmeber 17 started the concert season.

In March the biggest event was the Band Festival with the Bison Band competing against other area high schools.

The Spring Concert in May ended the concert season. Members recieved letters and awards at the annual spring banquet.

Band Officers. President Sammy Marshall, Vice President Jim Jacobsen, Secretary Robin Moyers, Treasurer Sandra Simmons, and Historian Mary Argenbright.

Learning a new piece of music, Sammy Marshall practices during reginal band competition.

The band gets ready for the fall halftime show featuring music from "Star Wars."

Band. Front: Director Mr. Bob Moody, Sherrie Sheffer, Sammy Marshall, Randy Moyers, Chris Miller, Drum Major Jim Jacobson, Steve Hull, Julie Brown, Drum Major Tracey Beck, Tony Balserman, Lee James, Timmy Grant, Timmy Surratt, and Vanessa Woods. Second: Kelly Bell, Laurie Ratzlaff, Cindi Robertson, Karen Surratt, and Kacki Gomez. Third: Tammy Webster, Jan Cox, Melanie White, Rose Brouillette, Kelly Maxwell, Sheila Crummett, Crystal Lamoy, Michelle Raybin, Susan Surratt, Mark Ratzlaff, Mark Zimmerman, Chuck Litzenberg, Curtis Wimer, Brent Hisey, Greg Sellers, John Colvin, Mark Hale, Billy Bear, Darrell Hevener, and Kim Sprouse. Fourth: David Gordon, Mike Remy, Stacey McCray, Delores Brouillette, Ken Waybright, Lance Eichinger, Stacey Walker, Rick Neff, Lori Kier, Jenny Surratt, Christie Dull, Josie Lee, Barbara Bottenfield, Forrest Campbell, Mike Ailer, Kathy Sprouse, and Phillip Morgan. Back: Stephanie Law, Co-Captain Margie Good, Captain Tawney Johnson, Sherri Bradley, Linda Jacobson, Crystal Zinkhan, Robin Moyers, Mary Argenbright, Sandra Simmons, and Kristi Sprouse.

Kim Sprouse and Kristi Sprouse find the beat to the music while preparing for band festival.

Tammy Webster, Delores Brouillette, Jan Cox and Rose Brouillette—the French horn section—practice for an up-coming performance.

Live In Concert

Concerts and honors highlighted both Concert Choir and Songsters activities.

In the fall both groups presented the concert, "Everybody Rejoice," which featured pop numbers and solos. The fall and spring concerts and the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun" were choreographed with the assistance of Mrs. Virginia Martin, drama coach.

Sherry Sheffer, Glenn Loan, and Sammy Marshall were selected to be members of the Virginia Music Educators Association. They sang with 200 other students from around the state at the VMEA convention, November 13-14 in Viriginia Beach.

The Songsters also performed sacred concerts for churches and civic groups.

The girl Songsters decided to buy their dresses from the Bridal Suite in Staunton. A navy blue three-piece suit with a club tie replaced the traditional tuxedos for the boys.

Ten Songsters were selected as members of the Regional District Chorus: Cheryl Douglas, Faye Hamilton, Delores Brouillette, Sherry Sheffer, Darrell Hevener, Robbie Neff, Hal McWhorter, Glenn Loan, Sammy Marshall, and Roy Sprouse.

Mrs. Becky Shreckhise, music teacher and director, commented, "These were great honors and I'm very proud of these students."

Songster Sherry Sheffer practices on the piano.

Concert Choir. Front: Jennifer Varner, Lisa Talley, Glenda Sheffer, Anita Lambert, Jo Ann Carter, Michelle Hite, Wendy Brown, Leslie Cromer, Kathy Douglas, Karrie Cash, and Cindy Bryant. Second: Susie Moats, Frances Jackson, Edith McLain, Joe Thompson, Matt Ramsey, Jeff Lasher, Larry Woodell, Dale Cox, Randy Bowers, Ken Waybright, Bonita Shepherd, Ranita Lohn, and Roberta Hite. Back: Lisa Gregory, Patricia Moats, Doug Graham, Joe Broderick, Neil Short, Mike Herring, Matthew Woodson, James Mitchell, Doug Cox, Darrell Cobb, Dana Wagner, Vanessa Woods, and Karen Stuples.

Songsters. Front: Faye Hamilton, Barrie Rexrode, Cheryl Douglas, Mary Argenbright, Angie Hopkins, Sandra Simmons, Cindy Campbell, Laurie Ratzlaff, and Penny Crummett. Second: Stephanie Stagner, Hal McWhorter, Jim Jacobsen, Chris Richards, Darrell Hevener, Lewis Knight, Jay Witherow, Robbie Neff, Delores Brouillette, and Sherry Sheffer, Back: Crystal Sprouse, Esther Graham, Brent Hisey, Jeff Armstrong, Dwayne Pierce, Roy Sprouse, Glenn Loan, Mike Cromer, Sammy Marshall, Pam Callison, and Rose Brouillette.

Concert Choir members perform their fall concert, "Everybody Rejoice," for the public.

Besides singing, Mrs. Becky Shreckhise demonstrates good singing posture to her Concert Choir students.

Songsters prepare for the annual Christmas concert during sixth period in the auditorium.

ICT'ers Learn Through Practice

This year's Industrial Cooperative Training Program had 20 student participants. The program allowed students to take required classes for half a day and then work at a job for half a day. Most students found their own jobs before school even started, but when necessary, Mr. Eugene Lunsford helped to find jobs for students who wanted them.

Mrs. Georgianne Hull, the junior class counselor, noted that, "A student can even work for his own parents as long as the work and pay are regular."

Mr. Lunsford commented that lately it has been hard for most adults to find jobs, much less students. Still, many students plan to get into the class. Junior Jeff Wallace stated, "I'd like to have my own money and I think that the job experience will be a big help in future." Jay Witherow, who also plans to take ICT, said that he would miss the general school activities, but would enjoy the extra money he will make.

Bill Tuning bags groceries at Shop and Save supermarket where he works as a part of the ICT program.

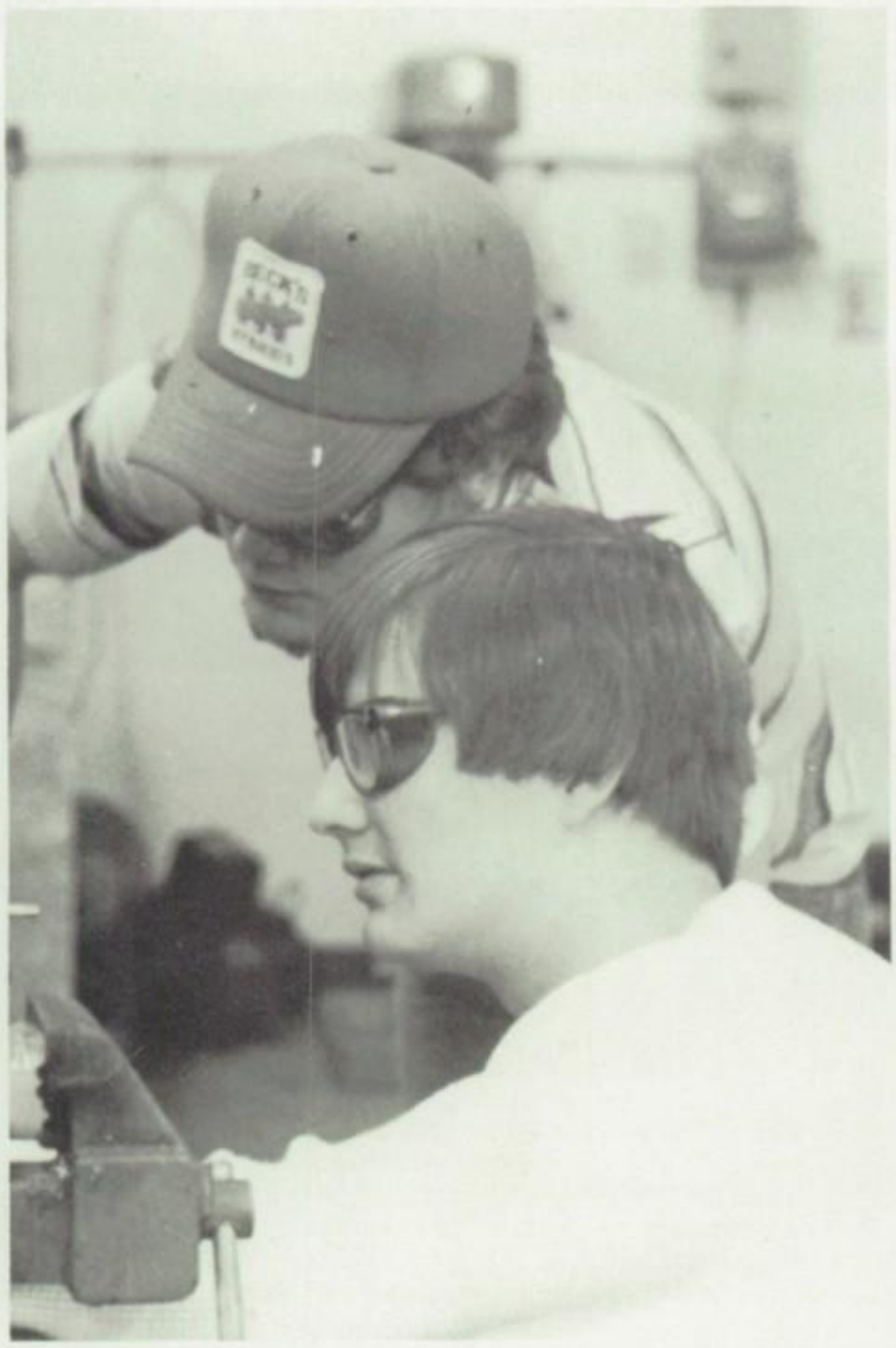
Barry Lotts and Susan Johnson sell raffle tickets for a radio, calculator, and record album to Loretta Hedrick. The tickets were sold to raise money for VICA club activities.

Industrial Cooperative Training. Front: Instructor Eugene Lunsford, Lori Hedrick, Jonna Ergenbright, Tina Helmick, Sandra Desper, Kay Piner, Shirley Harris, Barbara Bottenfield, Loretta Hedrick, and Evelyn Johnson. Back: Leslie Armstrong, Steve Kisamore, Bill Tuning, David Cline, Barry Lotts, Tim Shifflett, John Balser, Patricia Weast, Jeff Carpenter, and Scott Clifton.

Students Prepare for Occupations

Valley Vocational Technical Center offers a different way to learn for many students. Many pupils who do not plan to attend college after they graduate can learn practical skills at Tech that will help them get a good job. In fact, classes at Tech are much like a job, including even the breaks.

To attend Tech, students must first take a written test, including sections of math and verbal and manual dexterity test. The students must also maintain good grades here at the Gap.



Jeff Cook and David Gay concentrate on their work in the Heating and Air Conditioning class at Valley Vocational Technical Center.

All smiles, Michelle Crickenberger of Lee High and Wendy Doyle are attentive in their Date Processing class.

On their way for morning classes, Tina Gibbons enjoys the scenery, Jeff Cook daydreams, and Mike Shelton reads an assignment, before reaching Tech.

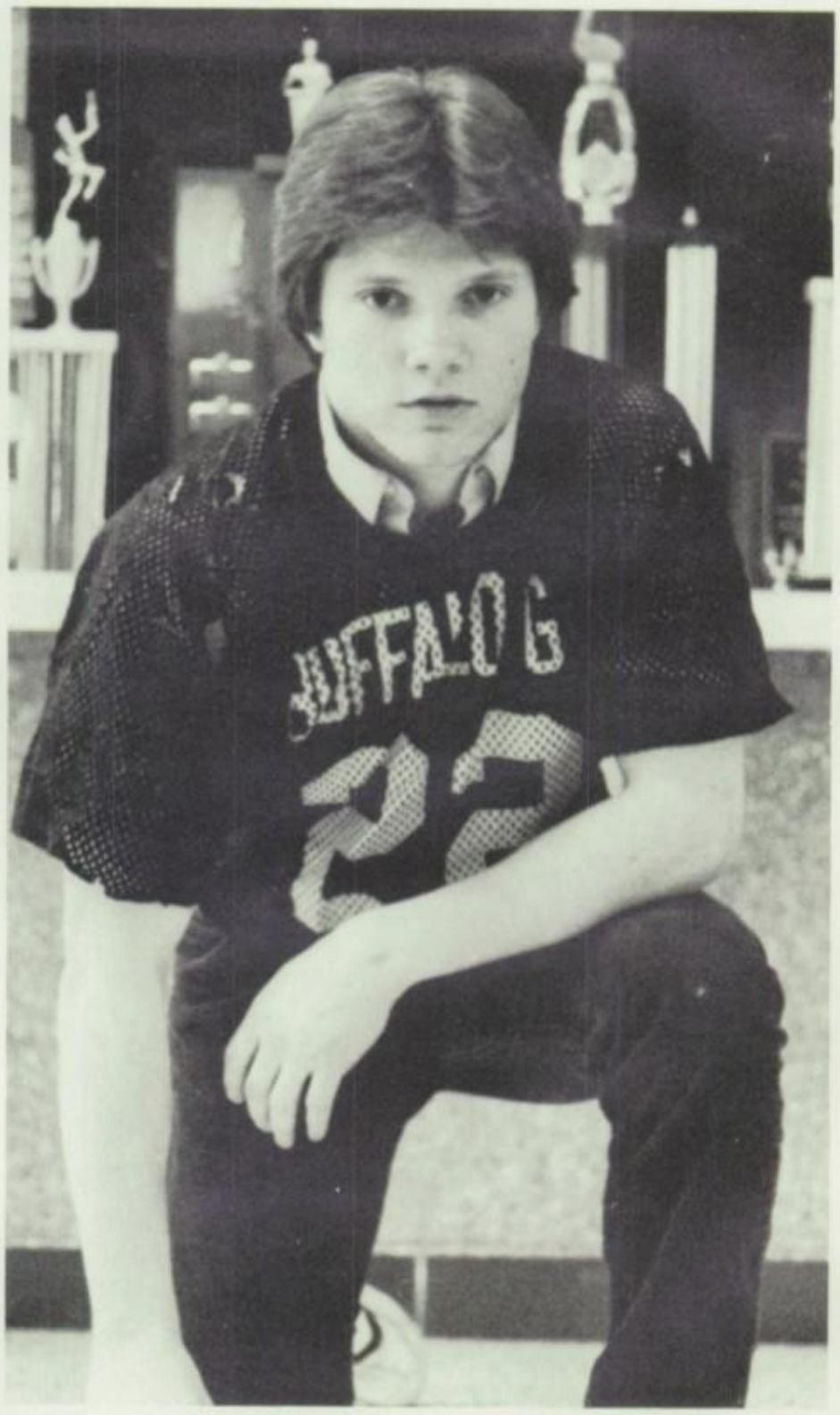
Tina Cason, Charles Lomasney, Glenn Loan, Andy Burleson, and Darren Herring all received honors related to their outstanding knowledge of chemistry. Tina received a chemistry scholarship to James Madison University.

Band members chosen for the Regional band were David Gordon, Sammy Marshall, and Steve Hull.

Selected as members of the Virginia Music Education Association were Sherry Sheffer, Sammy Marshall, and Glenn Loan. They performed with Honor Choir at the State Virginia Music Education Association Convention in November.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award went to Ron Witherow.

Varsity football player Greg Webb received the final Annual Scott Clifton Memorial Award which was a $250 football scholarship.



Anne Reeves and Mark Ratzlaff led the forensics team. Anne advanced to state forensic competition for the third year, placing second in regionals. Mark participated in regionals after placing second in the district.

Darren Herring receives the Marshall Hahn scholarship from Principal Joseph Taliaferro during graduation ceremonies. The Virginia Tech scholarship goes to a first year engineering student.

The recipient of the Charles C. Price chemistry prize for the best academic record in college preparatory chemistry was Andy Burleson.

Charles Lomasney receives the Sarah E. Garber scholarship award for schooling in physical science or engineering. Charles' classmates chose him to receive the award.

The A.A. Michaelson award for the best academic record in college placement physics went to Anne Reeves. Ann and Ron Witherow also each received a $150 National Honor Society Scholarship.

Eighth Graders Mark Hale and Chuck Bishop represented Buffalo Gap in the annual Augusta County Spelling Bee.

Special Talents

The members of the Gifted and Talented program are chosen by an appointed committee. Students are judged eligible based on their SRA scores, teacher recommendations, and grades. Students from all grades are eligible as there is no age limit.

GAT members attended a play entitled "Candide" and visited the Virginia Museum in Richmond. A speed reading class was also taught, with Mrs. Donna Mayes as instructor.

The activities were paid for with state and local monies provided each year for GAT activities.

A class in photography and an introduction to computers are a few activities planned for the Gifted and Talented next year.

Mrs. Donna Mayes, a teacher from Blue Ridge Community College, taught the speed reading class on Mondays after school.

Wendy Brown, Lori Ashby, Lisa Lilly, Tracey Beck, and Julie Brown prepare to take a timed test in the speed reading class.

Gifted and Talented. Front: Courtney Hanger, Donna Newsome, Laurie Neff, Lisa Durham, Ann Reeves, Joni Johnson, Wendy Brown, Kathy Douglas, and Sonya Propes. Second: Lisa Lilly, Melanie White, Tina Cason, Julie Brown, Barbara Simmons, Dennis Stilwell, and David Gordon. Back: Andy Burleson, Mark Zimmerman, Lori Ashby, Kathy Sprouse, Steve Hull, David Kiracofe, and Jeff Reeves.

Money, Money

Eighth, ninth, and tenth graders started the endless task of raising money by selling baked goods for their future peojects.

The juniors raised over $1,100 by selling M & M's during the month of February. In their quest for enough money for the Prom, juniors also sold Prom favors in March and showed the movie "Psycho" on March 4. The Variety Show on April 30 helped the class surpass its goal of $1500 for Prom expenses.

Meanwhile, the seniors sold T-shirts and sponsored a chicken barbeque in order to pay for graduation—and the opportunity to go out into the world and be self-supporting.

Senior Class Officers. President Greg Balsley, Vice President Mike Cromer, and Secretary Kim Farrar. Secretary Wendy Doyle is not pictured.

Junior Class Officers. President Tracey Beck, Vice President Pam Callison, Secretary Kim Kelley, and Treasurer Laurie Ratzlaff.

Freshman Class Officers. President Mike Remy, Vice President Terri Graham, Secretary Tony Heflin, and Treasurer Mark Ratzlaff.

Sophomore Class Officers. President Karrie Cash, Vice President Dennis Stillwell, Secretary Lucy Bodkin, and Treasurer Cathy Douglas.

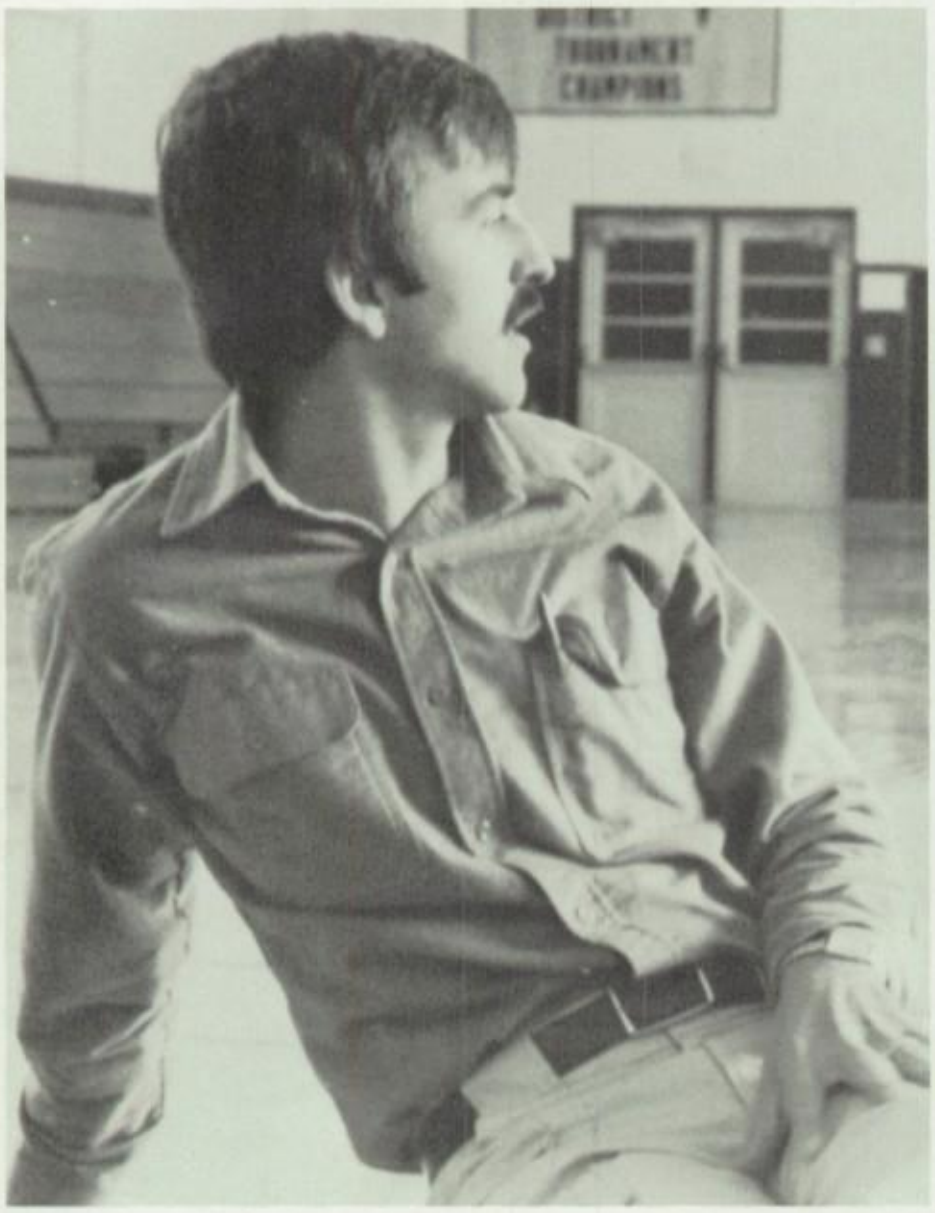
Eighth Grade Officers. President Ricky Benson, Vice President Leah Balsley, Secretary Cheryl Grant, and Treasurer Tammy Clifton.

Plain or peanut? This discarded box of M&M's symbolizes the over $1,000 the Junior Class earned during its February candy sale.

Cheryl Douglas sets up for a Senior Class bake sale.

Mr. Bob Sandell and an assistant sell Josten's graduation invitations to Patricia Moats while Abbott Graham, Christina Jordan, Bobby Cousins, and Ronnie Long wait their turn.

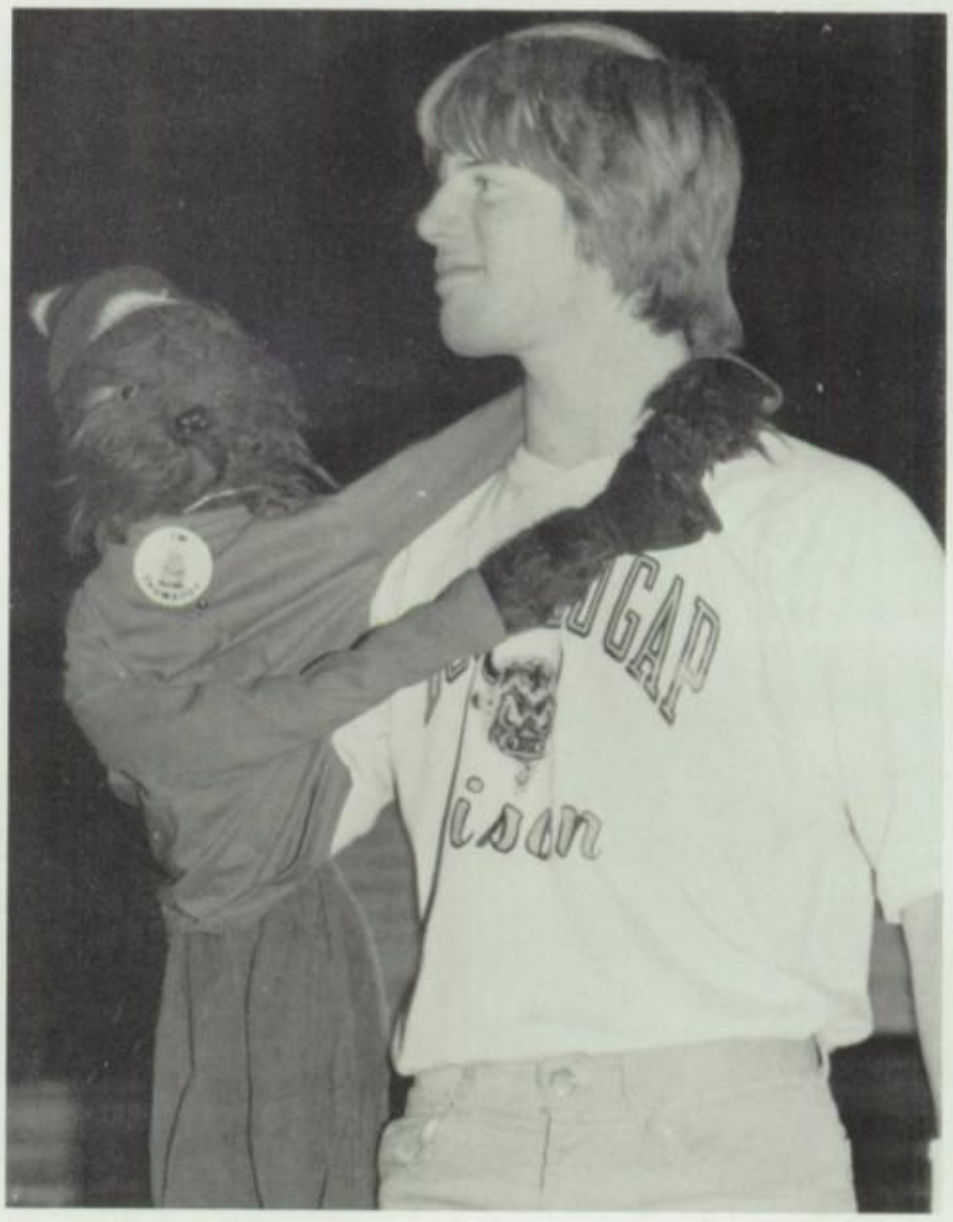
Coming and Going



Speaking to the family living class and the advanced P.E. class on survival in the wilderness is J.M.U. professor, Dr. Roger Spacht. Dr. Spacht has a doctorate in outdoor recreation.

Showing the correct way to set up a tent are Carl Sprouse and Bobby Cousins.

Reggie Smith, director of leadership development and human relations for the Virginia Education Association, chats with Sue Gochenour before presenting his attitude improvement session to all students.



Sophomore Dan Vorhies volunteers to assist guest speaker Reggie Smith by bringing life into puppet "Self-Esteem."

Enjoying their pre-planned meal during the family living and advanced P.E. 15 mile hike are Stephanie Stagner, Kim Farrar, and Lisa Mauzy.

As a part of their career exploration unit, sophomores hear Tech counselor Mr. James Furr explain the auto body class at Valley Vocational Tech.

Sophomores attend the annual career day exhibition held for the first time at the old Woodrow Wilson gym.

Seniors Experience Model Congress

Voting, lobbying, and debating were a major part of the annual Model Congress. Seniors spent two days in the legislative procedure.

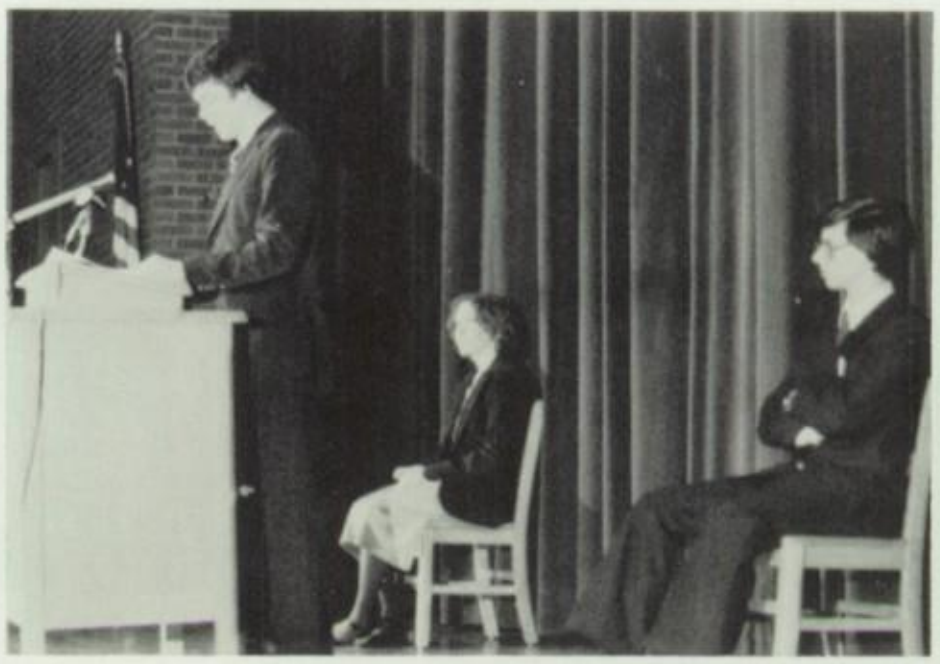
Students were required to write a bill to be considered by Congress. These bills were required to be on a subject appropriate for the national government and not unconstitutional.

Mr. Tom Long, government teacher and founder of Model Congress, hoped that Seniors would learn the difference between constitutional and unconstitutional law by participation in legislative committees. Twenty-six bills were passed by Congress with five vetoed by President Mike Cromer.

Students were graded on participation in committees and proper dress.

Senior Barrie Rexrode commented, "I enjoyed Model Congress very much. I think everything went well. I understand the process of Congress where as before I knew nothing of it."

Raising his hand Greg Balsley waits to speak on a bill that he is trying to get passed.



President Mike Cromer addresses Model Congress in a joint session. Wendy Doyle, Vice President, and Ron Witherow, Speaker of the House, listen to the president's speech.

In the committee on Government Operations/Ways and Means, Sarah Michaels, Loretta Hedrick, and Terry Kier take notes on the discussion on the bills.

In a Senate committee, lobbyist Mike Miller, for the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Mike Cromer, President, sit in on the debating.

During a short recess, Senate members William Newcomb, Vice President Wendy Doyle, and Greg Balsley discuss bills that were on the calendar.

Taking roll before dividing into sub-committees, Vice President Wendy Doyle is also Speaker of the Senate.

Reviewing her notes on a bill is lobbyist Susan Johnson for Friends of the Earth/National Wildlife Federation.

Passing New Laws

"Will the senator yield to a question?"
"I rise to point of order!"
"I move that . . . "
"I call for the previous question!"

Begun in 1976 to celebrate the Bicentennial, Model General Assembly, sponsored by the Staunton Kiwanis Club, continued to give students first-hand experience in the legislative process.

After writing and re-writing bills and researching background information, 20 Gap seniors and two juniors joined other students from the Augusta County, Staunton, and Waynesboro areas in the Assembly exercises at Trinity Church, and Central Methodist Church.

As advisor, Mr. Tom Long said, "I hope the students had a good time, learned about legislative procedures, discussed the issues, realized their influence, learned parliamentary procedures, and learned the complexity of passing laws.

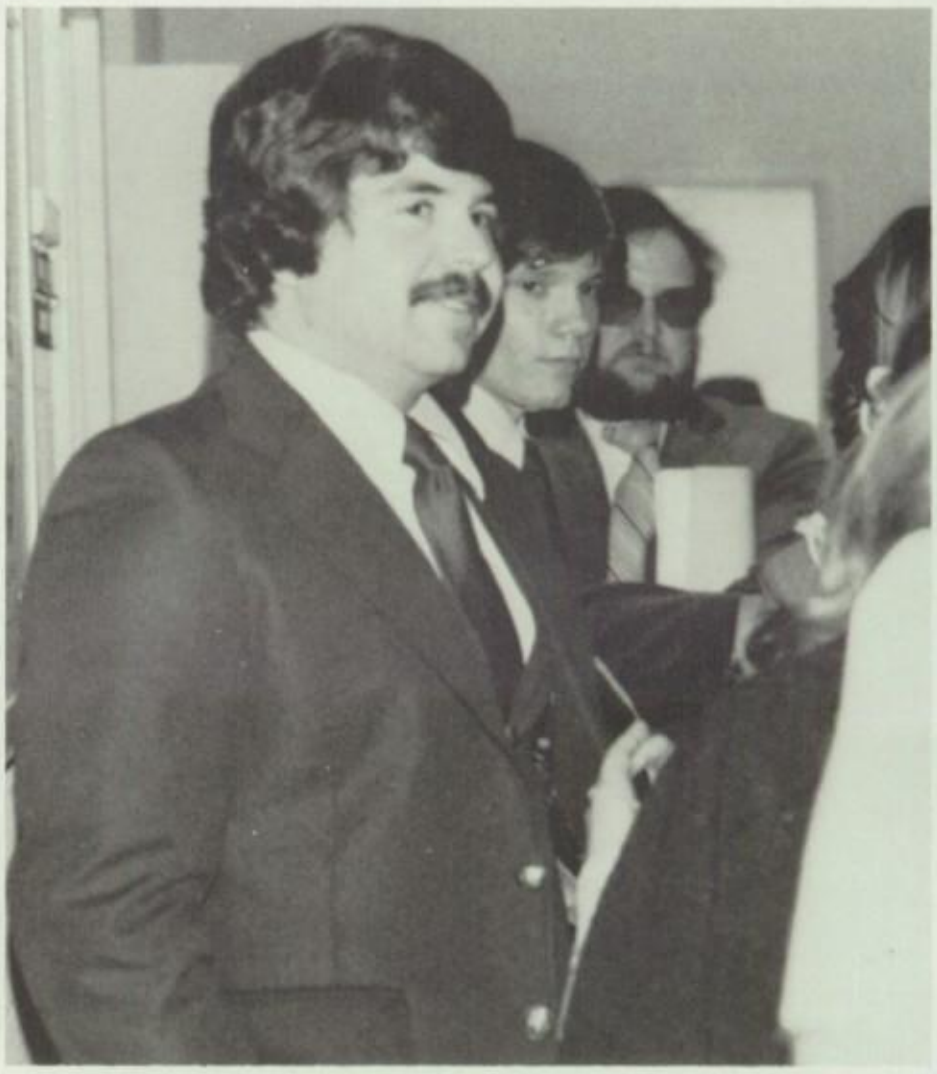
Students did learn the complexity of passing laws, passing only 3 of the 14 bills submitted to the Assembly.

Watching for the bus to come, Mark Wenger, Greg Webb, Greg Balsley, and William Newcomb patiently wait after a long day of voting on Bills.

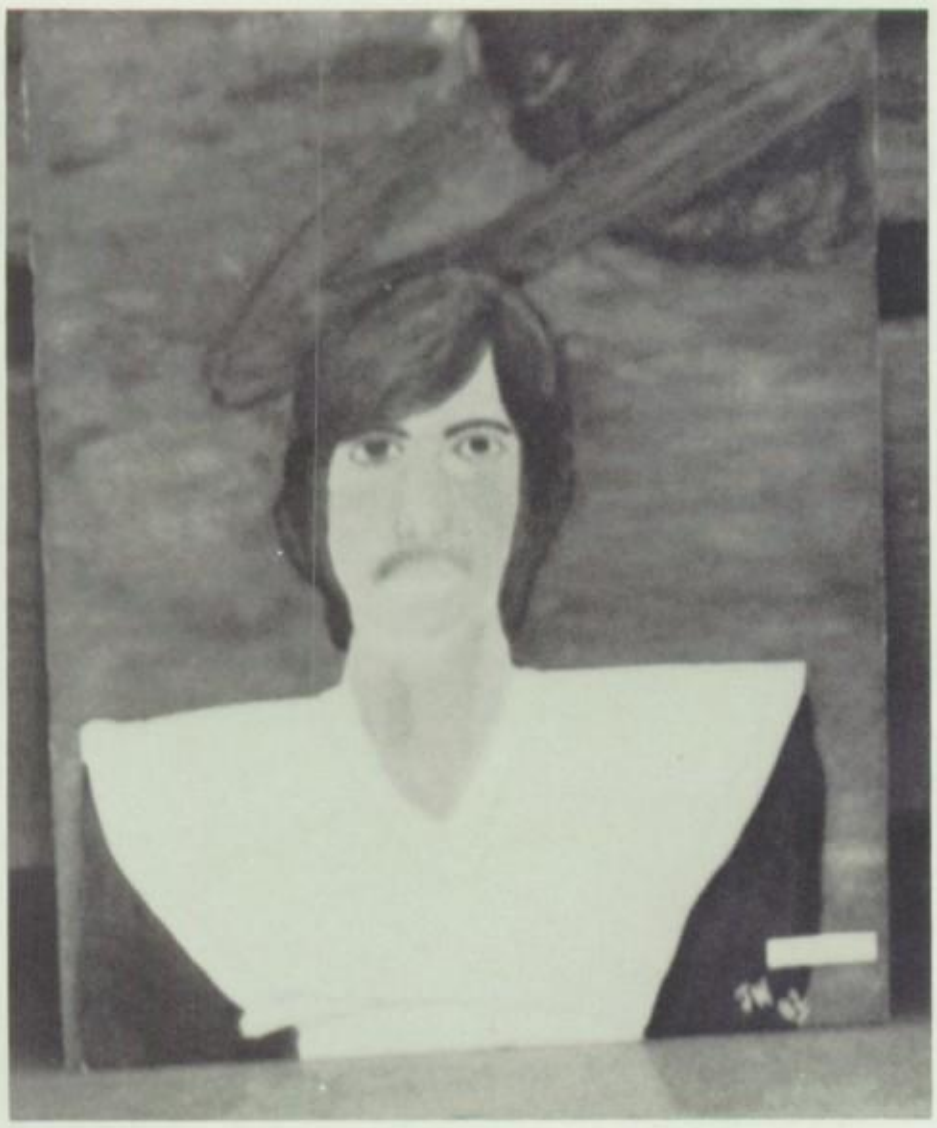
Model General Assembly. Front: Stephanie Stagner, Ron Witherow, Cheryl Douglas, William Newcomb, Denise Ramsey, and Advisor Mr. Tom Long. Second: Greg Webb, Lisa Wagner, Scarlett Sours, Julie Brown, Nancy McAndrew, Margie Good, Wendy Doyle, and Tina Cason. Back: Greg Balsley, Tim Swortzel, Mark Wenger, Mike Miller, Mike Cromer, Lori Ashby, Traci Ruleman, and Tracey Beck.

Leading the meeting are Hampton Foley of Fort Defiance and Mike Cromer of Buffalo Gap.

During a break Mr. Tom Long and Greg Webb enjoy the company of others.



In Art I students did cut-outs and string art. Many did things such as names or initials in their cut-outs. People also did teardrops in string art.



This amazing picture of Jeff Wallace was created by no other than himself.

Variety

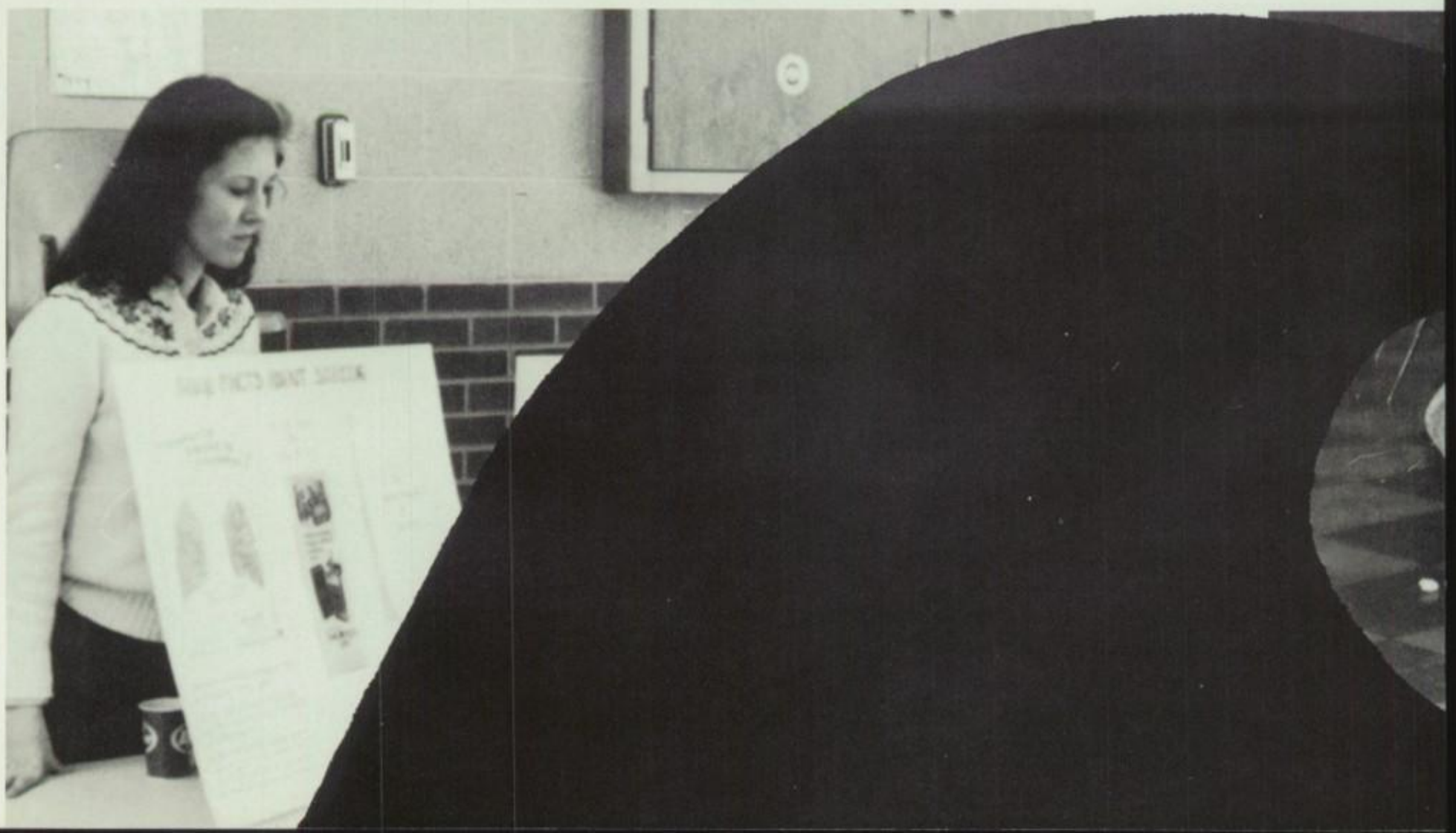
The Spring Fair and Art Show contained exhibits from more areas than in any previous years. A lot of students contributed their art for this occasion.

This show let other people see things that their friends or children had done during the year, and the students enjoyed displaying the things that they had done.

The various items were shown on April 16 and 17, from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m., and during the intermissions of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Displaying her project for the science fair, Karen Surratt gives information about smoking.

"The meeting will now come to order." President Margie Good calls the SCA meeting together as Treasurer Susan Miller and Reporter Cheryl Douglas listen.



The sand shifted slightly as the branches of clubs spread throughout the school.

Clubs experienced only an infinitesimal change.

Spanish Club was discontinued, but Latin Club made a comeback with the Classical League.

Drama Club added the Thespian Society and worked with the musical "Annie Get Your Gun." The Art Club also lent their talents, making publicity posters for the musical.

National Honor Society provided two scholarships through fund-raising activities, and Student Action for Education established a service point system, awarding students for participation.

Future Farmers of America members attended the national convention in Kansas City, Missouri, and Future Homemakers of America planned to attend a summer camp.

Forensics continued its competitions, sending a representative to state once again while the Student Cooperative Association coordinated Homecoming activities and sponsored a movie.

At the NHS inductions tea, Julie Brown, Cheryl Douglas, and Denise Ramsey serve punch as Mrs. Jean Liggett gets some refreshments.

Doing stunts and getting wet, Larry Vandevander and Dan Vorhies get initiated into Varsity Club.

Doing his imitation of a Spanish dancer, Tony Garrison holds an FHA rose between his teeth. FHA sold roses for Valentine's Day.

CLUBS

SCA Sponsors Many Activities

Elections, Freedom Jam, fun day, and school improvements were just a few of the many items on the SCA's agenda.

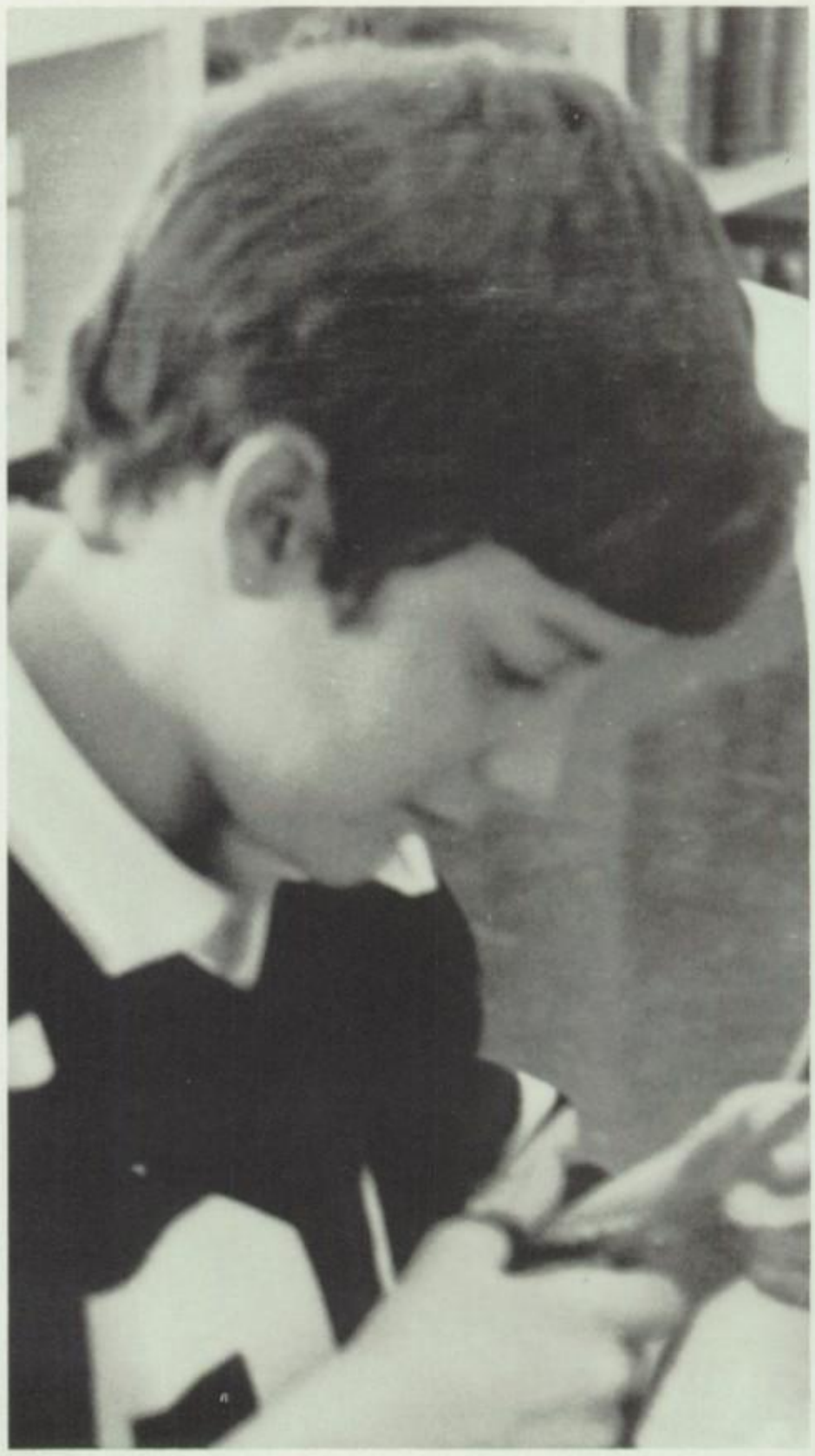
The highlight of the SCA's activities, with the exception of Homecoming, was the performance by the rock band, "Freedom Jam", on November 17. The band presented a concert during a school assembly at no charge for the students and faculty. On the same night at 8:00 p.m., the band gave another performance and admission was charged.

Approximately 175 people attended the fall movie, One on One. A profit of $80.00 was added to the treasury to replace money spent on Homecoming.

The SCA planned to improve the atmosphere in the library and office by donating live plants to each of these areas.

Along with spring came the election of future SCA officers. The candidates taped their campaign speeches which were reviewed by students in their English classes.

SCA Representatives. Front: Angie Crummett, Grace Brown, Vonda Robertson, Kim Farrar, Lee James, Jennifer Varner, Courtney Hanger, and Brock Bartenslager. Second: Angie Hopkins, Kim Hoover, Sherry Bird, Julie Brown, Nancy McAndrew, Mary Argenbright, Chuck Bishop, Anita Johnson, Terry Graham, Kim Harman, Bonita Shepard, Donna Via, and Tracey Beck. Back: Chris Hise, Terry Wooddell, Robbie McGuffin, Laurie Ratzlaff, Lisa Mauzy, Tim Shiflett, Lynn Dunkum, Shelby Beverly, Matt Richards, Larry Wooddell, Kelly Hoover, and Mike Cromer.



SCA officer, Steve Malcolm prepares Christmas favors which were sold the week before Christmas vacation.

SCA officers. Front: Secretary Wendy Brown, Sergeant at Arms Steve Malcolm, and Vice President Stephanie Stagner. Back: Reporter Cheryl Douglas, Historian Lorj Ashby, President Margie Good, and Treasurer Susan Miller.

Freshman Joy Ray delivers her campaign speech to a T.V. camera before the elections.

Admiring the creative talent and hard work put into campaign signs is Patti Hollingsworth.

Wednesday morning meetings became routine during the fall as SCA officers plan for Homecoming activities.

Petras Becomes Latin Sponsor

The Latin Club got off to a new start with a new sponsor, Mrs. Carrington Petras. She noted that "The Latin Club had a lot of active and enthusiastic members."

President Anne Reeves, Vice President Dennis Stillwell, Secretary Joy Ray, and Treasurer Monroe Bonfoey led the 28 members in a variety of activities.

The Latin Club sponsored its first of several bake sales on October 30. During Christmas the club helped the FHA and the SAE in giving a Christmas basket to the Salvation Army for contribution to a local Family.

On January 20, Dr. Patrick, a professor at Mary Baldwin College, gave a talk on ancient military and naval technology.

The year's activities ended in May when the club sponsored a "Latin Week" which featured a banquet for the members.

Latin Club. Front: Treasurer Monroe Bonfoey, Secretary Joy Ray, and Vice President Dennis Stilwell. Second: Michelle Raybin, Laurie Ratzlaff, Leslie Graham, Angie Armstrong, Angie Hopkins, and Sherri Bradley. Third: Regina Bodkin, Ricky Moyers, Kathy Wagner, and Cindy Powell. Back: Penni Michael, Jeanne Dove, Paula Rawley, Terri Graham, and Charley Miller.

"Will we or not?" Mrs. Carrington Petras talks to President Anne Reeves, Vice President Dennis Stilwell, and Treasurer Monroe Bonfoey about one of their many projects.

Forensics. Front: Courtney Hanger, Joni Johnson, Steve Malcolm, Tawney Johnson, Crystal Sprouse, Rose Brouilette, and Delores Brouilette. Second: Jennifer Varner, Kim Wimmer, La Kay Gibbons, Esther Graham, Kristi Sprouse, Julie Brown, and Tony Henninger. Back: Mike Remy, Nancy McAndrew, Lori Ashby, Tammy Barrett, Mike Sellers, Tina Cason, Greg Lam, and Bill Fitzgerald.

Competing to Win

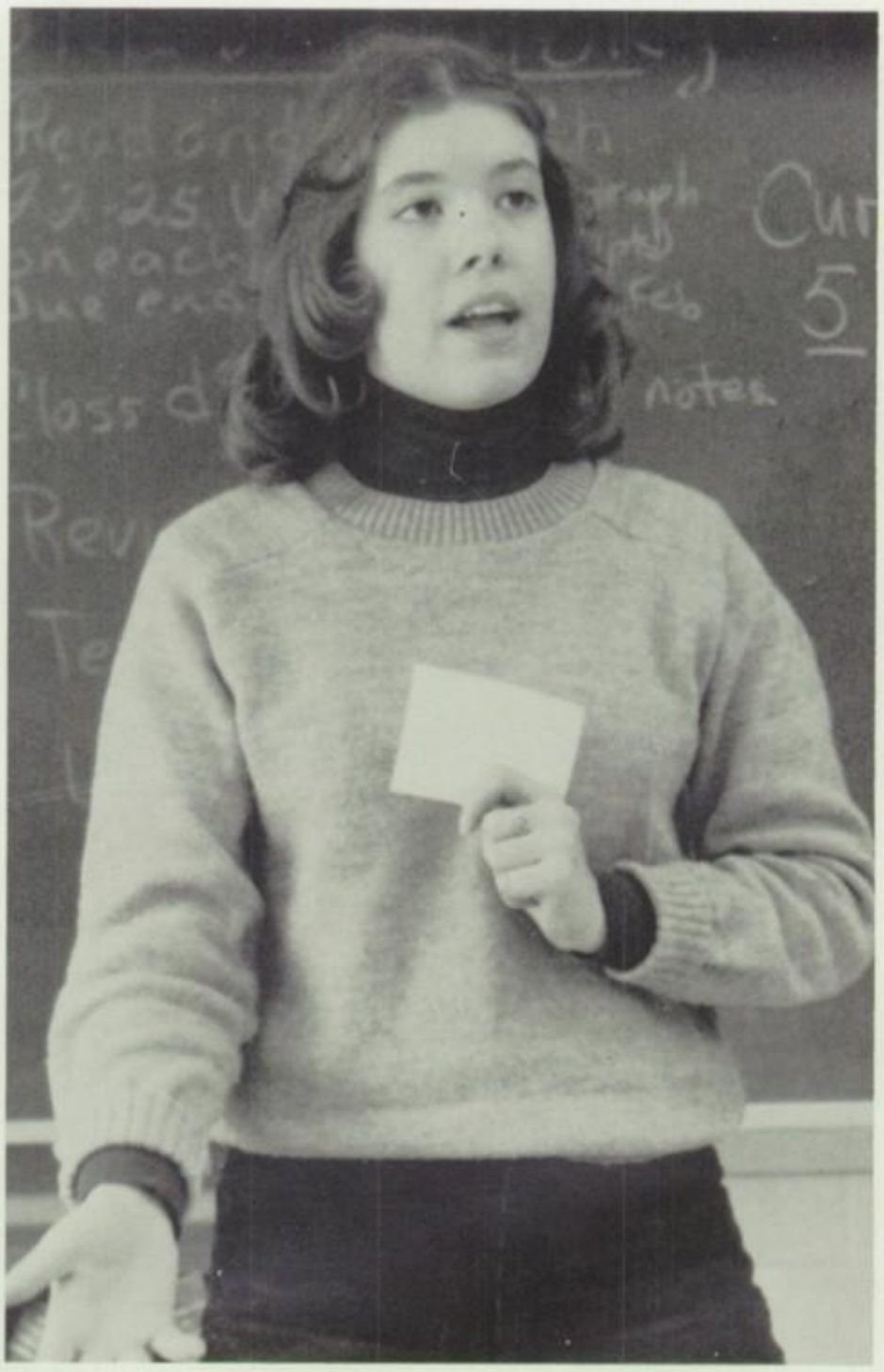
Forensics started off early in September with class competitions, and then went on to overall school competition.

The team won its first time in a practice meet against Wilson on December 10, and tied Riverheads for first in the county meet on February 9.

In the district meet Turner Ashby won, but Anne Reeves placed first in girls' extemporaneous speaking and Mark Ratzlaff got second in boy's prose. Anne Reeves placed second in Regionals at JMU, and then went on to represent the team at the University of Virginia state competition.

Practice makes perfect. Mark Ratzlaff practices in the library at Turner Ashby during a district meet.

Speeches, speeches. Mary Argenbright, Sheila Taylor, and Patti Weast concentrate on writing English speeches.



Working toward the top. Anne Reeves practices her speech before an English class prior to going on to compete in the county, district, regional, and state meets.

Food for America

From forestry to livestock judging, the Future Farmers of America "rode the new wave" from August to June.

The FFA got off to a good start with the annual fall citrus fruit sale, earning $2,600.

The livestock judging team, consisting of Kim Horn, Tracey Beck, and Jeff Reeves got off on the right foot. After winning district and then state championship, the team competed in Kansas City in the national contest, placing 5th in the nation.

Accompanying the team on the trip were Earl Reeves, coach, and Mike Cromer, FFA President.

One other award was presented to the FFA. Mr. Mason Ware received the Honorary American Farmer's Degree.

Future Farmers of America. Front: Billy Bear, Lee James, Jimmy Johnson, Phillip Byram, Eric Wright, Mike Hedrick, Kevin Goodbar, Randy Nuckoles, Brock Bartenslager, Bobby Morris, and Scott Miller. Second: Tim Cassady, Kenneth Baker, Tracey Martin, Lewis Graham, Clinton Campbell, Tim Surratt, Dean Bird, Greg Broeckel, Chris Dove, Tim Cassady, and Mike Huffer. Back: Teresa Carter, Jerry Ingram, James Armstrong, Bobby Cash, Tracey Garland, Carroll Eppard, Tony Heflin, Richard Hamilton, Steve Meadows, Jeff Wilhelm, and Rex Lewis.

Future Farmers of America Officers. Front: President Mike Cromer, Vice President, Jeff Karocofe, and Secretary Jeff Reeve. Back: Treasurer Kim Horn, Reporter Tracey Beck, and Sentinel David Kiracofe.

Eric Wright steps off his measurements for one of his forestry projects in agriculture class.

Future Farmers of America. Front: Tony Kisamore, Ira Stark, Ray Hussey, Timmy Hanger, Scott Ambler, Dale Cox, Cindy Powell, Lori Clifton, Doug Cox, Billy Jordon, Heath Karicofe, Ronald Rexrode, and Hal McWhorter. Second: Phil Williams, Randy Wimer, John Hoover, Mike Sellers, Wayne McWhorter, Rodney Lam, Larry Whitecotton, Gene Lewis, Randy Thompson, Jimmy Gordon, Ricky Via, and Ervine Sprouse. Back: Lee Simmons, Robby Powell, Tony Arehart, Greg Harlow, Wyatt Sours, Harry Rucker, Mike Byrd, John Helmick, John Rosvall, Mike Miller, Danny McCoy, Rick Wilkins, Abbott Graham, David Lockridge, and David Reeder.

A New Beginning

The Future Homemakers of America's program for this year was "A New Beginning." Problems of teenage pregnancy and developing skills for future parenthood were two club topics.

The FHA members took a field trip to see a movie, Charlie's Aunt, in November, and also in the same month sponsored the annual Bison Bake-off. Highlighting February was a Sadie Hawkins dance. In April, the club sponsored a Walk-a-Thon for the March of Dimes. The Spring banquet was also in April. In May, the FHA members modeled their own clothes in the annual club fashion show.

Future Homemakers of America. Front: Donna Houser, Janetta Strother, Lisa Sprouse, Dana Strother, Carla Strother, Adrian Thayer, Donna Smith, Kim Moran, Abby Ashley, Amanda Knight, Arlene Burtner, Kim Hipes, Kim Farrar, Stephanie Stagner, and Cindy Wymer. Second: Page Agnor, Deena Michael, Valerie Brooks, Jennifer Varner, Suzanne Stefanic, Pam Eavers, Shearon Carter, Joy Riley, Julie McClain, Becky Sandy, Donna Jackson, Karen Lyle, Kim Alley, Penny Crummett, and Lisa Gregory. Back: Kim Smiley, Debbie Lawhorn, Doris Bottenfield, Ranita Lohr, Donna Shull, Dana Shinaberry, Tammy Woods, Jon Bayne, Vicky Vess, Lori Kier, Rita Robertson, Sherry Burgandine, Dana Wagner, Mary Argenbright, Sandra Simmons, and Edith McLain.

Jan Cox crowns the queen of the Sadie Hawkins dance, Teresa Trott, escorted by John Hoover. Other members of the court were Robbie McGuffin, Susan Gigandt, Tony Heflin, and Bonita Shepard.

Future Homemakers of America. Front: Chaplain Kim Cash, Reporter Missy Hoy, Treasurer Tessa Wimer, Vice President Jan Cox, and President Melissa Howdyshell. Second: Ellen Lawhorn, Sherri Henninger, Gina Miller, Sandra Knott, Kim Horn, Kable Bonfoey, Grace Brown, Tracey Harris, Stephanie Hostetter, Lynn Graham, Lisa Mullenax, Dana Ailer, Vicky Ailer, Aronda Peyton, and Gay Sheets. Third: Penny Fridley, Sherry Fretwell, Cindy Robertson, Teresa Lee, Sherri Callison, Kathy Beverage, Lisa Durham, Sherrie Rexrode, Dawn Huffer, Brenda Montgomery, Cindy Sprouse, Cynthia Sprouse, Sharon Campbell, Rose Brouillette, Kathy Wagner, Delores Brouillette, and Crystal Sprouse. Back: Debbie Woods, Stephanie Beverly, Riba Lambert, Debbie Burgandine, Scarlett Whitlock, Faye Coyner, Anita Lambert, Lynn Byrd, Carol Burtner, Jetanna Carter, Kim Armstrong, Kim Sprouse, Lisa Mauzy, Sherry McDonaldson, Crystal Wimer, and Scarlett Sours.

Mr. Dave Lineweaver peeks around the red roses he received when the FHA members sold them on Valentine's Day.

NHS Boasts Very Successful Year

On December 4 the National Honor Society invited all sophomores, juniors, and seniors to assemble for the club's annual tapping ceremony at which 17 new members were inducted.

During late November, seniors and juniors who were recommended by teachers as qualified, potential members filled out application forms. These applications were reviewed by a faculty advisory board.

"Students are usually selected on the basis of high grade averages and their involvement in extracurricular activities. Activities are very important," noted Mrs. Donna Costa, NHS advisor.

On March 25, the NHS sponsored the movie "Against a Crooked Sky" to raise funds for the club's annual scholarships. The awards are given to two outstanding seniors who plan to continue their educations in college.

New inductee Glenn Loan accepts a pin, a certificate, and congratulations from NHS president Anne Reeves.

Sandy Simmons rises from the audience and is escorted by Robin Moyer to the stage to receive NHS recognition.

National Honor Society. Front: Wendy Clark, Julie Brown, Ron Witherow, Cheryl Douglas, Mike Cromer. Second: Martha Douglas, Melissa Howdyshell, Margie Good, Melissa Moyers, Tom Taliaferro, Lori Ashby, Nancy McAndrew. Back: Robin Moyer, Jan Cox, Glenn Loan, Greg Webb, Lisa Mauzy, Sandy Simmons, Scarlett Sours, Tracey Beck, Greg Lam, Jeanette Scarlino, and Tina Cason.

Junior Lori Ashby sits with Mr. Shinaberry, Tom Taliaferro's grandfather, at the tea in the library following NHS inductions.

As part of her duties as SAE secretary, Gay Sheets reads the minutes of the previous meeting.

SAE Sponsors AEW

Student Action for Education sponsored American Education Week during the week of November 15-21.

During American Education Week, SAE members encouraged students to do their homework and to study. The week's activities included presenting apples to teachers, selecting a teacher of the day, and raffling off a cake. Friday was the traditional slave day.

A bake sale on March 23 was the club's last money making project of the year, with the election of new officers slated for May.

Presiding over an SAE meeting in Mrs. Beverly Wise's room is President Kim Farrar. Stephanie Stagner listens.

Discussing the newly adopted service point system for SAE is Missy Hoy.

Student Action for Education. Front: Secretary Gay Sheets, Chaplain Tania Fultz, Treasurer Sandy Kisamore, Reporter Dana Wagner, President Kim Farrar, and Vice President Stephanie Stagner. Back: Sheila Malcolm, Michelle Raybin, Dana Ailer, Rita Robertson, Scarlett Sours, Linda Jacobsen, Angela Hopkins, Leslie Graham, Joy Ray, Mary Witherow, Sherrie Bradley, and Missy Hoy.

Drama Club. Front: Beth Morris, Vice President Cindy Wimer, President Esther Graham, Secretary Melissa Moyers, Treasurer Kable Bonfoey, Joni Johnson, A.C. Munzer, Sherri Callison, and Sponsor Mrs. Virginia Martin. Second: Sheila Malcolm, Barrie Rexrode, Jennifer Varner, Crystal Sprouse, Dawn Sheridan, Lynn Graham, Debbie Burgandine, Tina Byers, Cindy Grant, and Karen Woods. Back: Stephanie Beverly, LaKay Gibbons, Teresa Cash, Jane Hinnant, Wendy Clark, Sonya Propes, Dana Shinaberry, Kelly Hoover, Donna Newsome, and Tina Cason.

Mrs. Virginia Martin, Esther Graham, and Melissa Moyers look through magazines at a club meeting for one of the Drama Club projects.

Listening to the planned activities for the year, Beth Morris, Kable Bonfoey, Lisa Durham, Sherri Callison, and Donna Newsit in a Drama Club meeting.

Mime and Makeup

Joining the Drama Club was a learning experience and a rewarding experience to students that participated in it.

The school's new Drama Club sponsor, Mrs. Virginia Martin said, "I was excited about the opportunities I was given my first year."

During monthly meetings the Drama Club learned staging. They also learned about mime and they put on skits for other members of the club. The club members had a makeup workshop where they learned makeup skills.

In February, the student body was allowed to try out for the musical "Annie Get Your Gun". The groups who participated were the Art Department, who painted the backgrounds, the choral department, who were the singers, and the band who was the orchestra. The musical took place April 15, 16, and 17.

Cindy Huffer and John Bayne listen to Mrs. Ailer while preparing to make posters for the musical.

Kelly Taliaferro, Martha Douglas, John Bayne, and Cindy Huffer work on signs for the musical.

Martha Douglas, trying to stay in the lines, paints a poster for the musical.

Art's New Colors

The Art Club showed new colors with special projects. At the beginning of the year, the art club entered the homecoming float contest, and they also make ballgame posters. During the Christmas season they had an ornament sale, also during the year the club painted bright and colorful drawings on the cafeteria walls. They sponsored a poster contest for the musical "Annie Get Your Gun."

The club met every two weeks on Tuesday or Wednesday after school. If they had special projects to work on they met weekly. During those meetings they discussed projects they wanted to do. The sponsor of the Art Club was Mrs. Cheryl Ailer.

Art Club. Front: Reporter Kelly Taliaferro, President Tony Swortzel, Vice President Chuck Bishop and Secretary Dana Ailer. Second: Martha Douglas, Tammy Depoy, Deon Gibbons, John Bayne, and Cindy Huffer. Back: Joni Johnson, Jeff Brooks, LaKay Gibbons, Teresa Nuckols, Lynn Byrd, and Carolyn Burtner.

A Year of Giving

The Varsity Club lent a great deal of "behind the scene" help to the athletic program, buying a new ice machine that was placed in the cafeteria because of its size. The club also donated $1000 for the replacement of the football bleachers and bought new video equipment for the filming of sport activities.

The twenty-two new members of the Varsity Club were initiated on December 9. The initiation consisted of wearing a team jersey and unwillingly participating in a water battle. This year's initiation proved to be somewhat easier than in previous years because it lasted for two periods instead of all day.

Between October 16 and October 30, the Varsity Club sponsored a magazine sale. The whole student body took part in this activity and students won prizes according to the number of sales they made. The four top winners were Mike Clifton, Melissa Moyers, Timmy Malcolm, and Amy Fultz.

Lisa Mauzy was crowned Miss Jackass at the Donkey Basketball game on November 23. Many teachers and members of the Varsity Club rode whole heartedly and whole "hardedly".

On February 22, the Varsity Club traveled to the James Madison-Campbell game in Harrisonburg and watched the JMU Dukes win their final game in Godwin Hall before moving to JMU's new field house.

Throughout the year the Varsity Club sold refreshments at sports events to earn money for future projects.

Varsity Club. Front: Susan Gigandet, Robbie McGuffin, Tina Byars, Lucy Botkin, Bonita Sheppard, and Sherry Bradley. Second: Larry Vandevander, Kelly Hoover, Mike Remy, Matt Richards, Stephanie Hostetter, Kathy Douglas, Christie Baker and Larry Woodell. Back: Teresa Nuckoles, Michelle Hite, Dan Vorhies, Trent Beck, Tony Garrison, Karrie Cash, Teresa Trott, and Randy Reeves.

"Giddy up!" Sandy Simmons closes her eyes and holds her breath as she aims to score.

Doug Corbin and Randy Reeves fight their way through Varsity Club initiation.

Varsity Club. Front: Vice President Nancy McAndrew, President Greg Webb, Treasurer William Newcomb, Secretary Laurie Ratzlaff, Reporter Angie Hopkins, and Historian Cherri Huffer. Second: Denise Ramsey, Sandy Simmons, Traci Ruleman, Ron Witherow, Kim Hoover, Faye Hamilton, Cindy Campbell, Wendy Doyle, Sherry Bird, Jay Witherow. Third: Mike Shelton, Jeannette Scarlino, Margie Good, Cheryl Douglas, Robin Moyer, Pam Callison, Susan Miller, Randy Thompson, Tom Taliaferro, Tawney Johnson, and Charles Lomasney. Back: Jack Stefanic, John Helmick, Tammy Barrett, Mike Cromer, Todd Frank, Crhsi Richards, Jeff Wallace, John Rosvall, Mary Rose, and Victor Ruleman.

Science Club: Front: President Ron Witherow, Vice Prsident Greg Lam, Secretary Cindy Grant, Treasurer Jimmy Jacobsen, Historian Mark Ratslaff, and Reporter Kristi Sprouse. Second: Debbie Wilkins, Michelle Raybin, Cindy Robertson, Jetanna Carter, Leslie Cromer, Joni Johnson, Jeannie Dove, Jan Cox, Kathy Wagner, Sherry Bradley, Missy Hoy, Timmy Grant, Billy Bear, Dean Bird, Cindy Sprouse, Laurie Sprouse, and Cynthia Sprouse. Third: Kevin Brooks, Dana Ailer, Penny Michael, Trent Beck, Krystal Zinkhan, LaKay Gibbons, Delores Brouillette, Crystal Sprouse, Mike Remy, Marjorie Good, Karen Surratt, Keith Simmons, Tina Sprouse, Harry Rucker, and Rodney Piner. Back: Joy Ray, Debbie Alley, Melanie White, Tracey Beck, Steve Hull, Rose Brouillette, Scott Ambler, Mike Reed, Monroe Bonfoey, Jeremy Allen, Mike Huffer, D.J. Johnson, Jeff Mauzy, Rick Sprouse, Curtis Leverock, Tony Painter, Danny McCoy, and Rick Wilkins.

Science Club Buys Weather Station

The Buffalo Gap Science Club completed another successful year that included the purchase of a $600 weather station for the school. "We had been planning to buy something that would be of use to all students, but we wanted it to be science related," noted club president Ron Witherow.

Once again, the Science Club raised funds through the sale of Tom Watts merchandise. The club received well over a thousand dollars from the sales.

The Science Club sponsored the annual Science Fair and had twenty-one entries. Monroe Bonfoey and Kevin Brooks received the Best-in-Show honors. Nine club members went on to represent the school in the Regional Science Fair at JMU. Although the participants took no awards, Mrs. Elaine McDorman, the club's sponsor said, "I was proud of them for competing and I am sure that all enjoyed the experience."

While working with his entry for the Science Fair, Kevin Brooks makes sure it works properly.

This year the bay of Buffalo Gap Athletics was busy. Girls' softball joined the Bison fleet while JV baseball slipped beneath the waves.

Several of the squads found smooth sailing throughout the year. The cross country team plowed through the regular season with a 9-0 record. The boys' eighth grade basketball team swept across their opponents to complete an undefeated season and claim the championship.

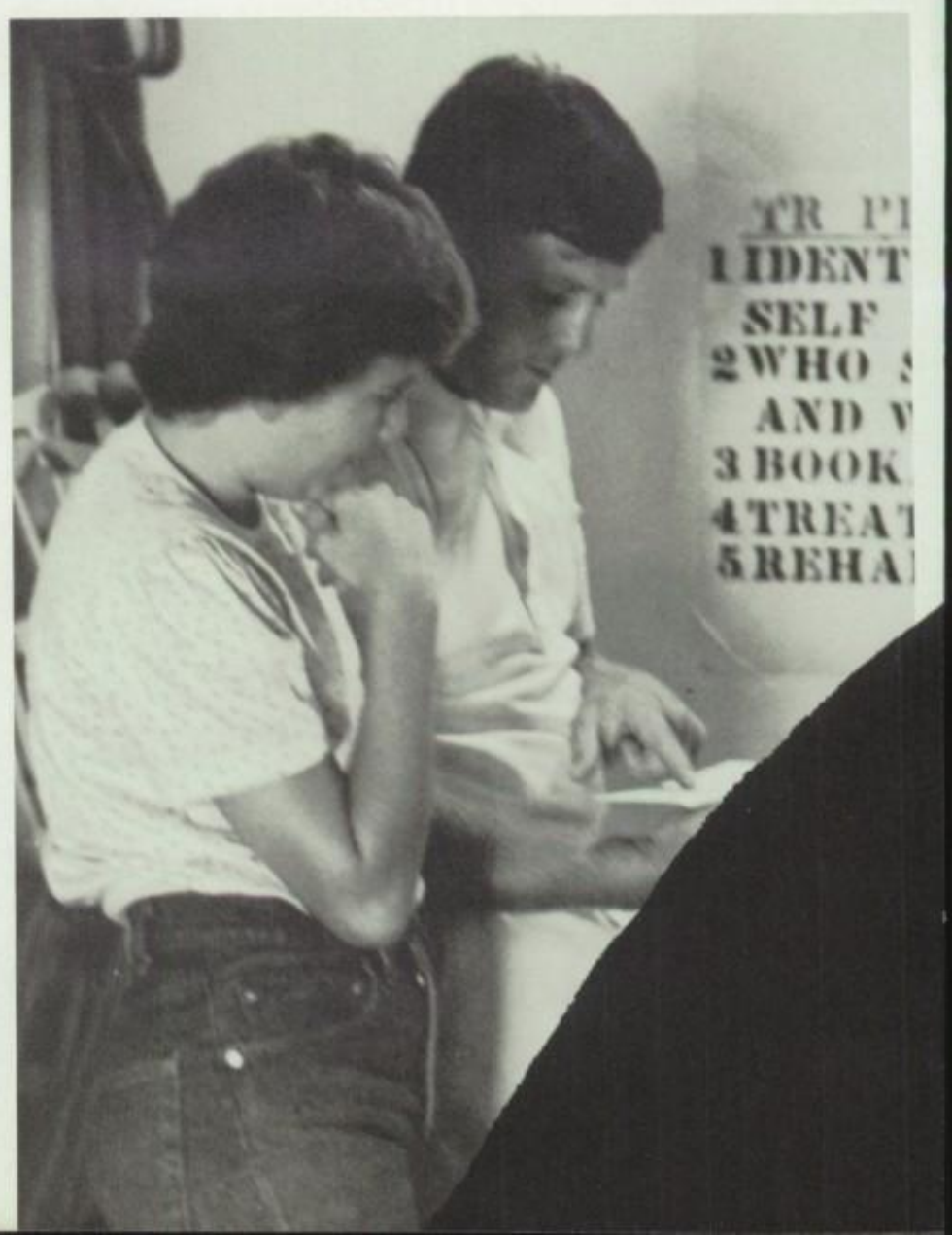
Like old ships, many of the athletic squads received new rigging. The boys' basketball team, boys' tennis team, girls' tennis team, and girls' track team all acquired new uniforms. The Varsity Club purchased new video equipment for use by all the squads. A fence was also installed around the baseball field.

With all of the modifications and improvements, the Buffalo Gap athletic program prepared to compete on the Single A level next year.

Getting into position, Teresa Cash practices throwing the shot on an early spring afternoon.

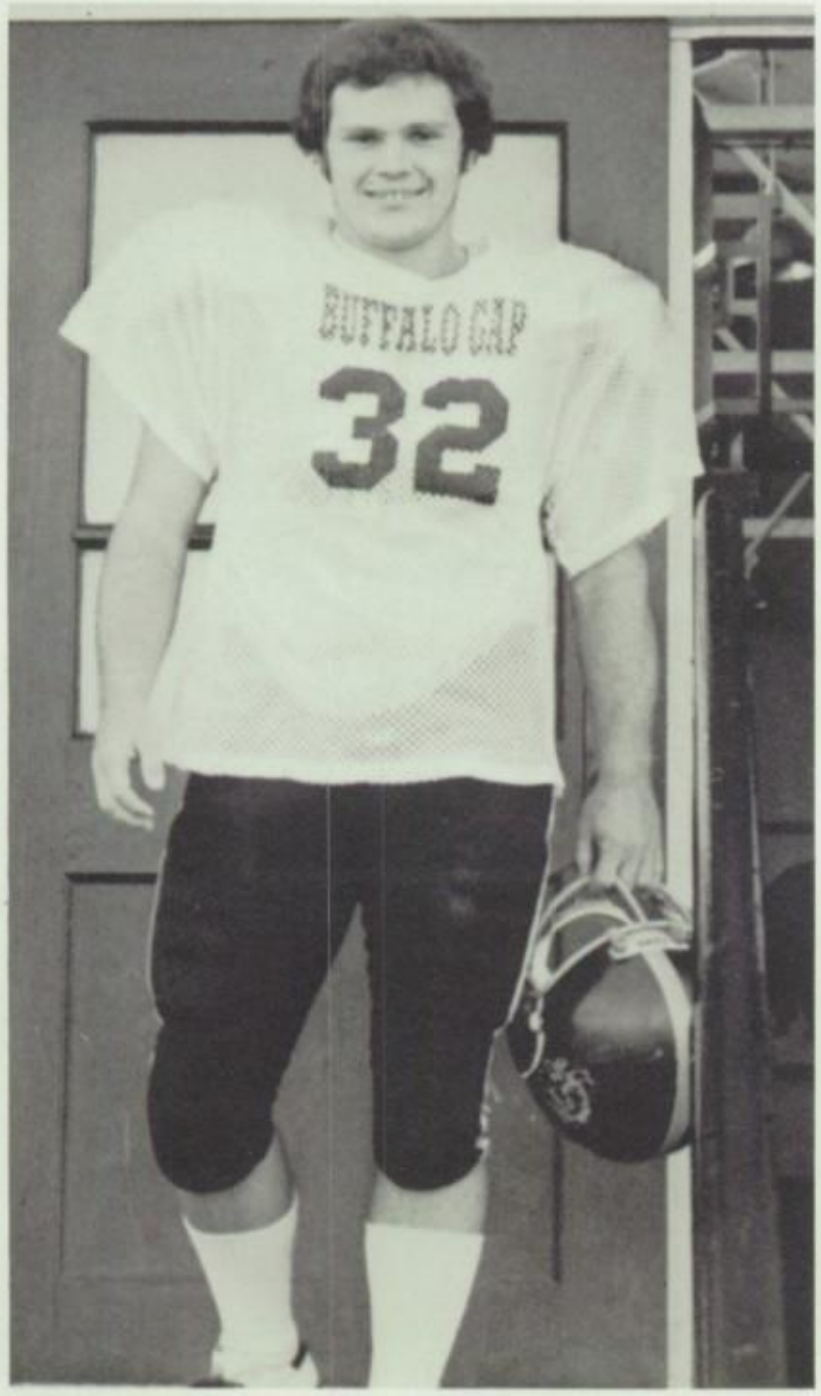
Flying through the air, Jeff Cook practices pole vaulting. Jeff's best for 1982 was 13'4¼".

Discussing statistics, Manager-Trainer Denise Ramsey talks to Assistant Football Coach Mr. Clay Fauber.



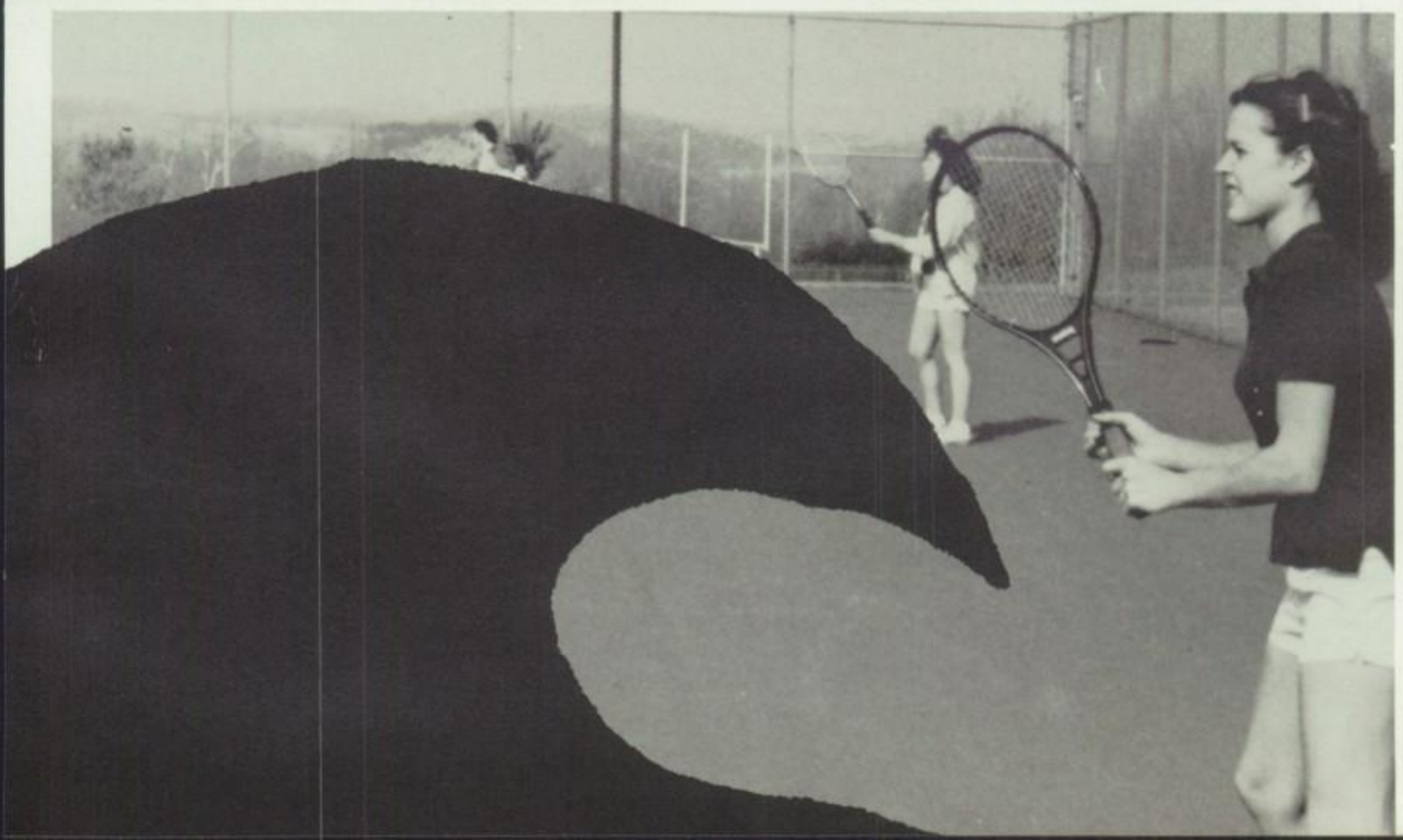
With helmet in hand, William Newcomb proceeds down the stairs to another day of practice. William played fullback on the football team.

In position to hit the tennis ball, Susan Miller works to improve her game.



During a basketball game, Cheerleaders Sandra Simmons, Wendy Doyle, and Lisa Mauzy do a stunt for the waiting audience.

Whoa! At the donkey basketball game, Mr. Ronnie Young prepares to get back on the donkey.



SPORTS

With a driving kick, Charles Lomasney sprints to the finish line in the Shenandoah District Cross Country Meet at Bridgewater College.

Setting up an offensive play, Mark Wenger keeps the basketball away from Fort Defiance's Eddie Pruitt.

Hidden Forces Motivate Athletes

At one time or another every athlete, no matter which sport he participates in, hears a pep talk. Often the talk centers on one theme: motivation. All successful athletes have some hidden force that drives them, one single aspect of athletics that is most important to them. This force or element may vary from athlete to athlete, but there still seems to be something pushing each one onward.

"I like competing. I enjoy trying to defeat my opponent," noted John Helmick.

"I like the individual challenge when I am matched up against an outstanding, well-known athlete," commented Mark Wenger. Greg Balsley liked, "the roar of the crowd when I hit a crucial basket."

Hurdler Chris Richards said that he liked getting butterflies before his races. "I perform better when I am nervous." Preston Zirkle had a simple philosophy. "I love to win," he said.

Sports are important to many Gap students, and each athletic event seems to fulfill a certain need of the individual. "I enjoy the pressure," noted Pam Callison.

"I like to work for and reach individual goals that I set for myself," pondered Larry Allanson. Mike Remy enjoyed track because he likes to be in good shape. "I feel great when I am in top physical condition."

"I enjoy the concentration that competition demands of me," stated Tammy Barrett. Junior Scott said, "I like testing my skills in each game." Lisa Wagner got satisfaction from knowing that she had played as well as she could after a game.

"I like the recognition that I get as an athlete," stated Greg Webb.

Ron Witherow summarized, "I just love to race. There is so much strategy and excitement involved."

JV Team Achieves Winning Season

The J.V. football team found success under its third head coach in the last five years. Mr. Bruce Hollingshead took over after four years of serving as an assistant coach. He was backed by another newcomer, Mr. Tom Long. The J.V. squad compiled a record of four wins, two losses, one tie, and no one injured.

Mr. Hollingshead said that the team owed a great deal of its success to Mr. Long's fine coaching.

Hollingshead and Long named Randy Moyers, Darrel Cobb, Ryan Shelton and Mark Thompson as the team's best players. "When the chips were down, those were the ones we went to," noted Long.

Mr. Hollingshead commented, "Being my first year as head coach, I was really proud of them having a winning season."

"The aggressive running of our backs helped to set up the passing game," stated Hollingshead. "I believe that the players will really help out the varsity program in the future," he added.

During "Meet the Team Night" J.V. football coach Bruce Hollingshead introduces members of his squad to fans and parents.

J.V. Football. Front: David Rosvall, Darrell Cobb, Randy Moyer, Mark Thompson, Chris Miller, Ryan Shelton, Raymond Leverock, and Brock Bartenslager. Second: Assistant Coach Tom Long, Danny Moyers, Steve Malcolm, Mike Stokes, Mike Rhodes, Carroll Eppard, Jeff Lasher, and Coach Bruce Hollingshead.

On her way to the training room, manager Missy Hoy prepares to wash uniforms and help to rehabilitate injured athletes.

JV FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

BGHS	12	Riverheads	12
BGHS	6	Stuarts Draft	12
BGHS	25	Fort Defiance	0
BGHS	14	Stuarts Draft	8
BGHS	0	Riverheads	38
BGHS	14	Wilson	12
BGHS	20	Fort Defiance	8

Wins—4 Losses—2 Ties—1

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

BGHS	0	Spotswood	6
BGHS	0	Stuarts Draft	34
BGHS	6	Harrisonburg	32
BGHS	0	Central	30
BGHS	28	Turner Ashby	13
BGHS	8	Broadway	7
BGHS	6	R. E. Lee	36
BGHS	14	Wilson	27
BGHS	8	Fort Defiance	38
BGHS	0	Riverheads	34

WINS—2 LOSSES—8

Preparing for practice, team members Scott Fridley, Dan Vorhies, Randy Thompson, Greg Webb, and Jack Stefanic gather on the steps before going down onto the field.

Leading a cheer at the bonfire, Greg Webb shows his spirit for the Homecoming.

Supreme Practice

The varsity football squad spent approximately ten to fifteen hours of practice every week preparing for their games on Friday nights.

During these practices they did anything from offensive drills to calesthenics to develop durability.

These practices greatly contributed to the outcome of this year's season, helped the Bison in their defeats of Turner Ashby and Broadway, and made the team more competitive in the scond half of the season.

"Point your toes up." Denise Ramsey starts to tape Randy Thompson's ankle to give him extra support for practice.

"Practice is over." Team members run happily toward the locker room after practice.

Names and positions. John Helmick steps forward to say who is is and where he plays while the other players look on at a pep rally.

Varsity Football. Front: Andy Burleson, Preston Zirkle, Mike Cromer, Co-captain Greg Webb, Co-captain William "Butter" Newcomb, Robert Lee, Vic Ruleman, and Doug Corbin. Second: Stacey Stagner, Doug Morra, Scott Fridley, Randy Thompson, Keith Rhodes, Randy Reeves, Tony Garrison, and Dan Vorhies. Third: John Rosvall, Todd Frank, Big John Helmick, Trent Beck, Jack Stefanic, Larry Wooddell, Larry Vandevander, and Robbie McGuffin. Back: Manager Robin Moyers, Manager Glenda Sheffer, Assistant Coach Bill Howe, Head Coach Joe Waters, Manager Missy Hoy, Assistant Coach David Lineweaver, Assistant Coach Clay Fauber, Manager—Trainer J.J. Hanger, and Manager—Trainer Denise Ramsey.

Cross Country's Victorious Season

No Buffalo Gap team had ever gone undefeated in Double A competition. Not until this year that is. The Bison cross country team proved to be the class of the Shenandoah District during the regular season. The team compiled a 9-0 dual meet record extending the Gap winning streak to 17 consecutive victories over the past two years.

"This was the strongest team we have ever had at the Gap. To put things in proper perspective, these guys could have challenged for the Single A state title this year," noted Coach Larry Neff. "I have never had a group of guys run so much as a team," Neff added.

The Bison changed their home course this year to 3.1 miles. Senior Ron Witherow established a new course record of 16:58 in a meet against Central and Strasburg. Since the course was run around the school, spectators could view the meets with ease. "We really had a lot of support from the other teams, cheerleaders, students, and parents. They really got the runners up for the home meets," stated Neff.

The Bison were the victims of a disappointing upset, however, at the District Championships held at Bridgewater College on October 30. Harrisonburg took the team title with 56 points while the Gap was second with 66 points. Ron Witherow finished second overall, Matt Richards was sixth, Mike Shelton finished 15th, Mike Remy was 18th, and Tom Taliaferro completed the course in 23rd place.

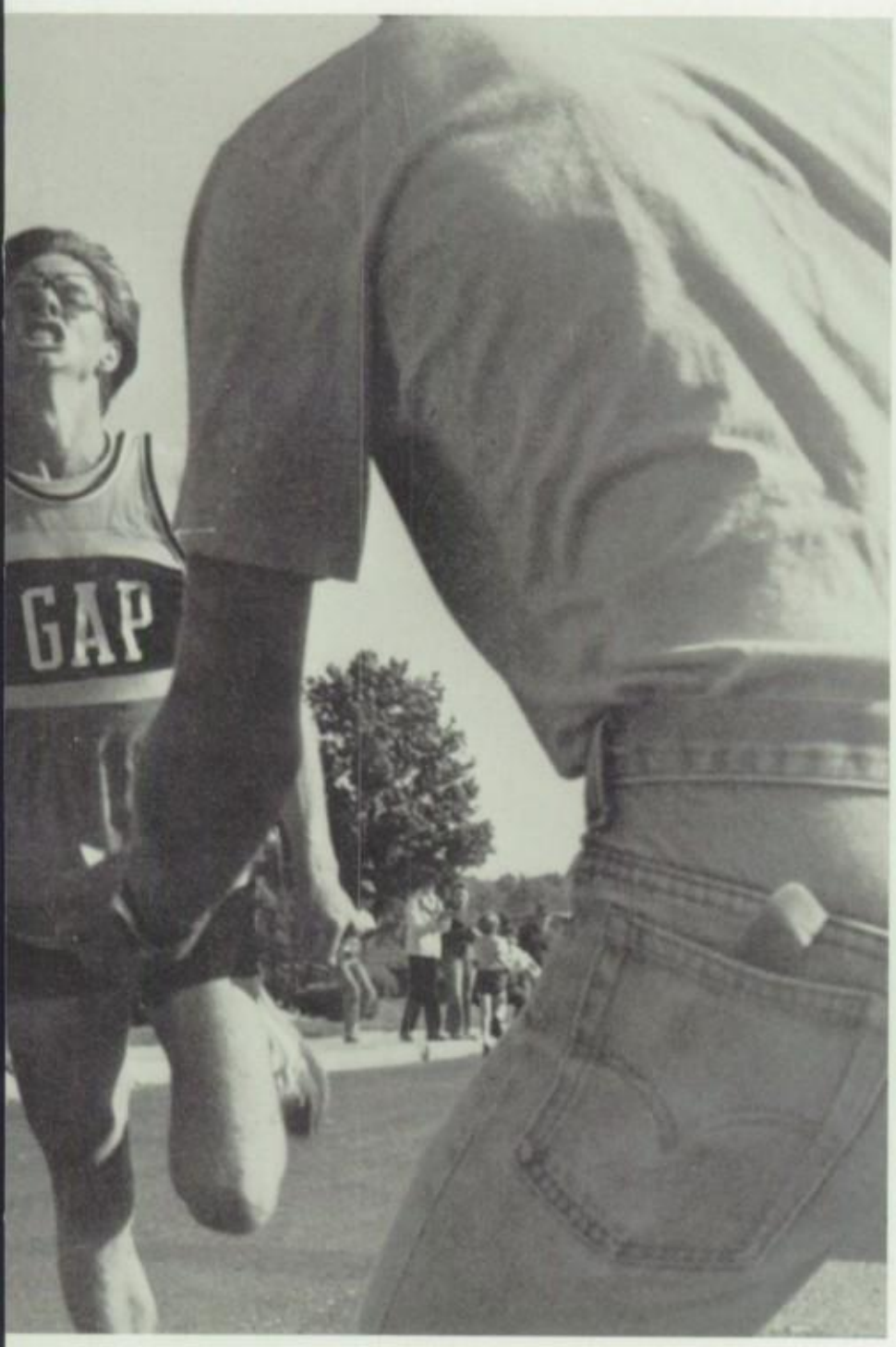
Revenge was sweet in the Regional Championships at the Milborne Country Club in Clarke County. The Bison finished sixth as a team and easily out-distanced rival Harrisonburg, who finished eighth, by 21 points.

Witherow qualified individually for the State Championships with a 10th place finish in the Region. He took 28th place in the State at Piedmont College on November 14.

Just a little more. Ron Witherow comes in first in the Central-Strasburg meet to break the school record.

"Let's win!" The cross country team members encourage each other in the huddle before a meet with Central and Strasburg.

Loosening up, the cross country team prepares for some strenuous competition.



CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

BGHS	24	Harrisonburg	33
BGHS	25	Fort Defiance	32
BGHS	21	Stuarts Draft	35
BGHS	19	Central	42
BGHS	21	Strasburg	37
BGHS	22	Spotswood	33
BGHS	17	Turner Ashby	46
BGHS	19	Riverheads	42
BGHS	24	Broadway	32

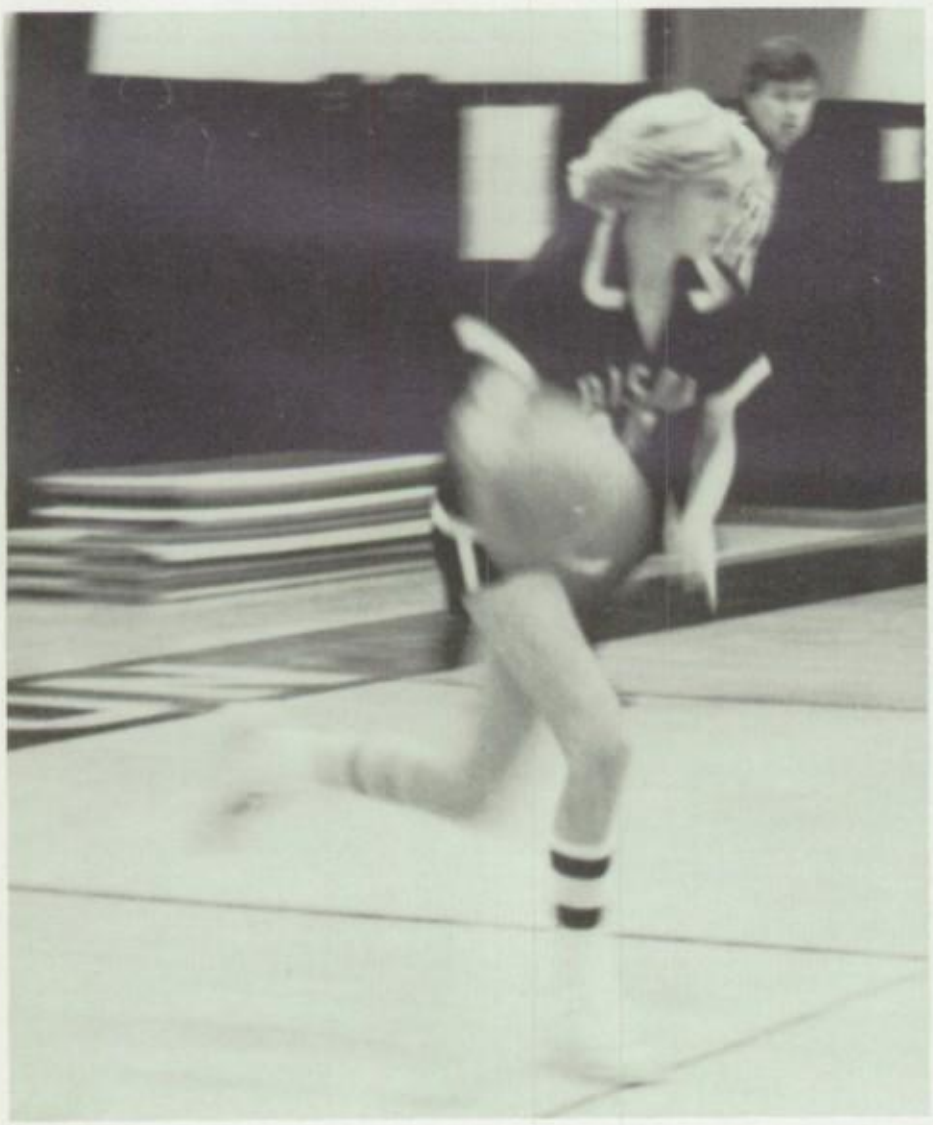
W—9 L—0

Eastern Mennonite Invitational—2nd Place
District Meet—2nd Place
Regional Meet—6th Place

"Stretch, two, three, four." Tom Taliaferro warms up before a meet.

Cross Country. Front: Captain Ron Witherow, Mike Shelton, Matt Richards, Monroe Bonfoey, Charles Lomasney, and Kable Bonfoey. Back: Manager Kevin Brooks, Tom Taliaferro, Jimmy Gordon, Chris Richards, Manager Jay Witherow, and Coach Larry Neff.

Up, up, and away! Pam Callison leaps above the opponents to get up a jumpshot.



Gaining speed, Kelly Hoover dashes down the floor behind teammates.

Defending the ball, Pam Callison attempts to block the pass as a Spotswood player tries to reach a teammate.

In a closs bind, Pam Callison manages to break loose and go up for a field goal.

Lady Bison 4th In Shenandoah

Tough competition, a young team, and inconsistent play all affected the Lady Bison's basketball season.

Ending the season with an 8-14 overall record, 5-7 in the district, Coach Frank Moxie felt inconsistency was the major factor in the so-so playing of the team.

Only one record was broken. Pam Callison had the most rebounds in a single game—19.

The Lady Bison won their tournament opener but were eliminated by Harrisonburg in second round playoffs.

"I believe we improved our attitude, and further dedication by our athletes will help make next year successful," said Coach Moxie. "Prospective players are looking forward to next year's season and also hope to improve this year's record."

Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front: Sue Taliaferro, Lucy Botkin, Coach Frank Moxie, Cherri Huffer, Susan Gigandet. Back: Manager Teresa Nuckols, Tina Byars, Diana Carpenter, Tammy Barrett, Michelle Hite, Pam Callison, Kelly Hoover, Nancy McAndrew, and Manager Wendy Brown.

Who's got the ball? Hands fly among the Broadway Gobblers as teammates Kelly Hoover and Pam Callison speculate the answer to the question.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

BGHS	48	Stonewall Jackson	64
BGHS	53	Riverheads	39
BGHS	37	Stuarts Draft	54
BGHS	37	Wilson	58
BGHS	45	Riverheads	35
BGHS	56	Turner Ashby	51
BGHS	51	Wilson	59
BGHS	39	Stonewall Jackson	59
BGHS	53	Fort Defiance	46
BGHS	37	Spotswood	49
BGHS	55	Harrisonburg	56
BGHS	37	Stuarts Draft	73
BGHS	44	Broadway	39
BGHS	50	Central	36
BGHS	37	Turner Ashby	66
BGHS	46	Fort Defiance	56
BGHS	49	Broadway	54
BGHS	32	Harrisonburg	52
BGHS	31	Spotswood	46
BGHS	72	Central	54
BGHS	57	Broadway	44
BGHS	45	Harrisonburg	65

WINS—8 LOSSES—14

Working Together

With a 16-4 record, the girls' junior varsity basketball team tied Turner Ashby for first place in the Shenandoah District.

Coach Teresa Peduto stated that "the girls worked together so well—they recognized each other's strengths and had a lot of pride in themselves as a team."

Although the girls worked well together as a team, there were standouts such as Sherry Rexrode, high scorer with 189 points, and Caye Showker, second high scorer with 183 points.

Coach Peduto also said of the girls: "They knew if they played together, everything would turn out okay."

Girls' JV Basketball. Front: Sherry Rexrode, Tina Spradlin, Coach Teresa Peduto, Mary Witherow, and Dawn Huffer. Second: Manager Wendy Brown, Stephanie Law, Caye Showker, Joy Ray, Page Agnor, Chris Rathburn, Linda Jacobsen, Penny Michael, Donna Newsome, and Manager Teresa Nuckoles.

Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball. Front: Manager Courtney Hanger, Sherry Callison, Michelle Howe, Cheryl Grant, Leigh Balsley, Kable Bonfoey, and Kathy Beverage. Back: Linda Harris, Kelly Maxwell, Kim Acord, Christie Griffin, Maria Hill, Tammy Clifton, and Kim Taliaferro.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

BGHS	29	Stonewall Jackson	42
BGHS	47	Riverheads	23
BGHS	26	Stuarts Draft	25
BGHS	36	Wilson Memorial	35
BGHS	28	Riverheads	12
BGHS	37	Turner Ashby	36
BGHS	41	Wilson Memorial	30
BGHS	27	Stonewall Jackson	34
BGHS	41	Fort Defiance	28
BGHS	35	Spotswood	28
BGHS	42	Harrisonburg	24
BGHS	19	Stuarts Draft	15
BGHS	30	Broadway	27
BGHS	37	Central	29
BGHS	27	Turner Ashby	31
BGHS	40	Fort Defiance	16
BGHS	40	Broadway	24
BGHS	36	Harrisonburg	25
BGHS	28	Spotswood	19
BGHS	31	Central	32

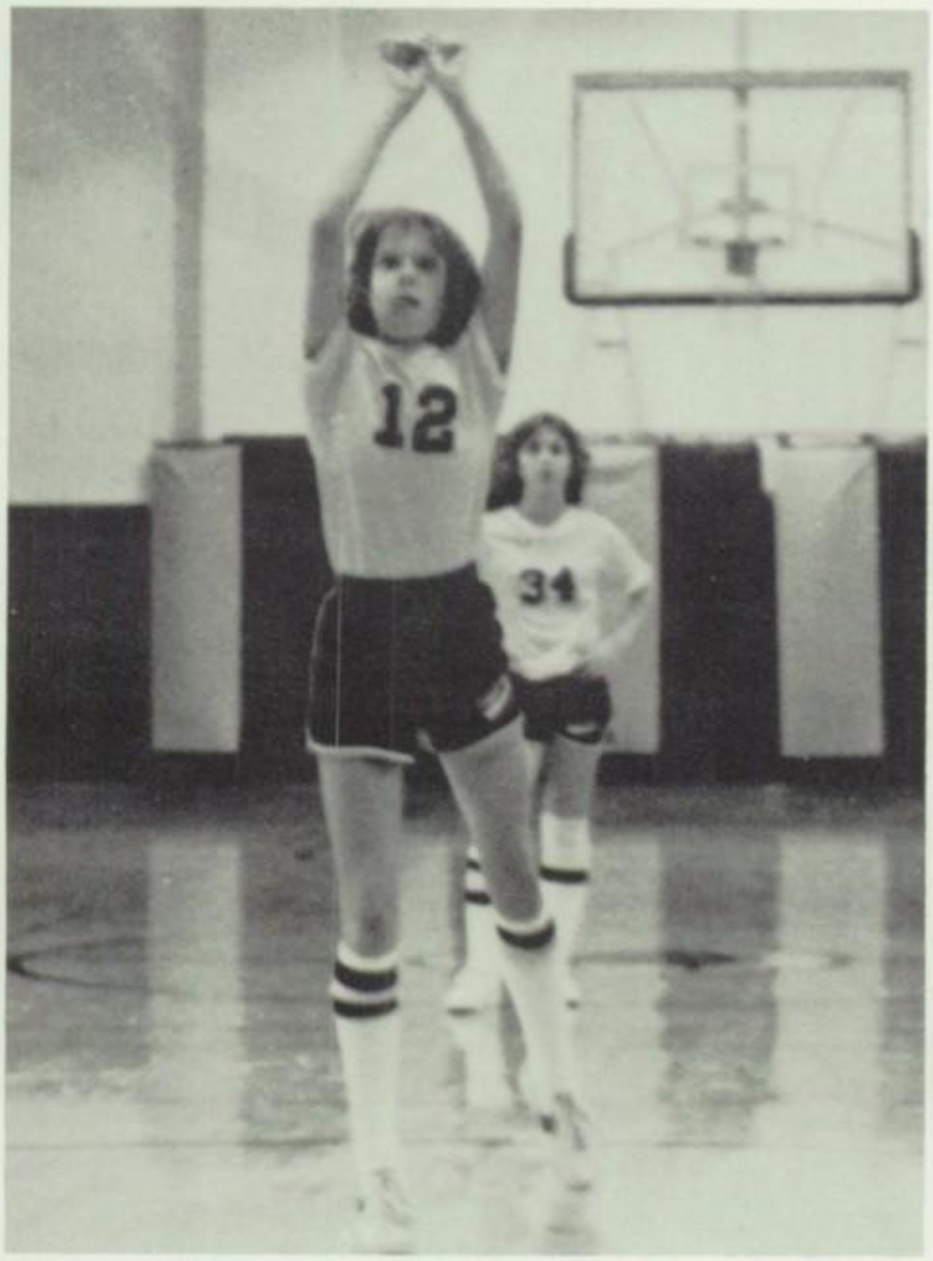
WINS—16 LOSSES—4

GIRLS' EIGHTH GRADE SCOREBOARD

BGHS	37	Riverheads	10
BGHS	28	Wilson Memorial	18
BGHS	20	Fort Defiance	16
BGHS	15	Stuarts Draft	20
BGHS	22	Riverheads	24
BGHS	31	Wilson Memorial	21
BGHS	7	Fort Defiance	12
BGHS	25	Stuarts Draft	24

WINS—5 LOSSES—3

Going for a foul shot, Cheryl Grant tries for an extra point during a game after school.



Going for a layup, Maria Hill tries to get two points while her opponents are right behind her.

Reaching up and out, Joy Ray tries to get the ball from the opposition during a game at Spotswood.

Tourney Upset Highlights Season

Patiently Buffalo Gap continued to rebuild the basketball program that saw its last winning season in 1979. That year, Timmy Woodson led the team to a 16-6 record and a district co-championship.

After a 9-11 regular season, few people felt that the Gap stood much of a chance in the opening round of the Shenandoah District tournament. The fired-up Bison pulled out the upset of the tournament, however, with a victory over number three seeded Turner Ashby in a 57-55 victory. The time for celebration was short, however, when their season was ended and regional berth hopes dashed by the Central Falcons two nights later in the tournament semi-finals.

As the season began, Coach Greg Croghan not only hoped for, but expected a winning record. He even felt that "a trip to the Region II Tournament was within reach." The season progressed in a different manner. The Bison played inconsistantly, mainly due to the fact that snow eliminated practice opportunities and rearranged the game schedule. Croghan also felt that the athletes did not always play as a team, and the team did not progress as he had expected.

Even though the team was not as successful as everyone had hoped, Buffalo Gap basketball had a bright future. Croghan gave his younger players a great deal of playing experience in anticipation of the next year's move to the Single A Skyline District. Five varsity players and two JV athletes also gained varsity experience in the district tournament games.

"We wanted to win this year," noted Croghan, "but we were also getting ready for next year."

Alan Cramer and Denny Sheffer fight for position against several Riverheads players to pull down the offensive rebound. Nevertheless, the Gladiators upset the Bison at home 79-63.

Taking a break, Preston Zirkle, Alan Cramer, Junior Scott, and Jimmy Gorden enjoy cool drinks at a practice session.

Varsity Basketball. Front: Co-captain Mark Wenger, Coach Greg Croghan, and Co-captain Greg Balsley. Back: Denny Sheffer, Mike Smith, Jimmy Gordon, Terry Sheffer, Alan Cramer, Junior Scott, Preston Zirkle, Timmy Swortzel, and Scott Fridley.

Planning a pre-game strategy, Coach Greg Croghan gathers his athletes together on the bench to discuss team goals and individual assignments.

In for a layup, Preston Zirkle warms up before a game at Fort Defiance while Terry Sheffer waits for the rebound.

In a home game with Fort Defiance, Terry Sheffer puts up a jump shot while the Indians' Steve Floyd watches helplessly.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

BGHS	56	Riverheads	51
BGHS	63	Wilson	56
BGHS	78	Stonewall	68
BGHS	50	Central	58
BGHS	67	Stonewall	72
BGHS	57	Harrisonburg	65
BGHS	57	Fort Defiance	97
BGHS	53	Spotswood	OT 50
BGHS	63	Riverheads	79
BGHS	52	Stuarts Draft	50
BGHS	51	Broadway	50
BGHS	54	Central	73
BGHS	78	Stuarts Draft	60
BGHS	40	Turner Ashby	67
BGHS	49	Harrisonburg	58
BGHS	44	Wilson	OT 42
BGHS	64	Turner Ashby	73
BGHS	49	Fort Defiance	89
BGHS	54	Spotswood	OT 56
BGHS	55	Broadway	OT 53

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

BGHS	57	Turner Ashby	55
BGHS	48	Central	82

WINS—10 LOSSES—12

Team Sets Goals

Coach Clay Fauber and his junior varsity basketball team set only one major goal for their squad, "To build a team on experience and know-how, so that when these guys are seniors they will be competing for the district championships," said Fauber.

Fauber noted that defense, quickness, and control were key strengths of the team. He did not want to name an individual as outstanding, but added, "We played team ball and everyone did his share for the team."

Jeff "Stick" Kiracofe established a new J.V. record in the opening game of the season, grabbing a total of 16 rebounds. Mike Sellers also had several good performances including a home game with Broadway where he was an amazing 12 for 12 from the foul line.

Although the 9-11 overall record for the JV's was not that good, the Bison had many close games. "The players certainly benefit from the pressure in such close contests and will certainly be prepared for the eventual move to the Varsity level," stated Mr. Fauber.

Members of the Junior Varsity basketball team play games while relaxing before the game.

Back on defense. Dmitri Smith, Matthew Woodson, Mike Sellers, and John Hoover set up their defense hoping to steal the ball.

Jumping for the ball. Dmitri Smith tries to get the jump ball but fails while his team members wonder where the ball is going.

Shooting for two. Tony Heflin shoots a jump shot while his team members get position for the rebound.

J.V. Basketball. Front: Mike Sellers, Randy Bowers, Chris Miller, Joe Thompson, Ryan Shelton, David Woods, and Doug Johnson. Back: Jeff Mauzy, Matthew Woodson, Jeff Kiracofe, Timmy Macmillan, John Hoover, Tony Heflin, Dmitri Smith, and Coach Clay Fauber.

JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

BGHS	48	Riverheads	44
BGHS	31	Wilson	39
BHHS	42	Stonewall	31
BGHS	28	Central	53
BGHS	40	Stonewall	37
BGHS	52	Harrisonburg	75
BGHS	27	Fort Defiance	38
BGHS	40	Spotswood	36
BGHS	38	Riverheads	31
BGHS	44	Stuarts Draft	67
BGHS	49	Broadway	39
BGHS	32	Central	50
BGHS	39	Stuarts Draft	62
BGHS	33	Turner Ashby	67
BGHS	42	Harrisonburg	46
BGHS	41	Wilson	44
BGHS	37	Turner Ashby	40
BGHS	38	Fort Defiance	31
BGHS	40	Spotswood	32
BGHS	58	Broadway	54

WINS—9 LOSSES—11

Eighth Grade Wins Championship

The eighth grade basketball team achieved ultimate success this year wtih an undefeated 12-0 season and the team championship in the annual Riverhead's Booster Club Eighth Grade Tournament.

Mr. Ronnie Young, in his third year of coaching the eighth grade team, had his third consecutive winning season. That is quite impressive since Young never has any returning players form the previous team. The teams have also brought home trophies from the tournament for the past three years.

Before the season began, the players set four goals for each game. They were to hustle, to have the desire to play, to make a commitment to play, and to concentrate on each contest. Apparently this philosophy paid off. The Bison dominated almost every game including the championship game against rival Stuarts Draft. The Gap ran off 18 unanswered points before the Cougars scored.

Several individuals lead the team and are promising prospects for the future. Chuck Bishop, Stacey Walker, and Philip Morgan led the team in scoring for the season. Walker and Benny Armstrong dominated the boards. Timmy Byars excelled in the position of point guard. "He played excellent defense and came along real well," praised Young.

"Everyone really contributed, each doing what he had to do and what he was asked to do," concluded Young.

Up for two. Ricky Benson goes up for a jump shot during a game while Brock Bartenslager follows his shot.

Eighth Grade Basketball. Front: Brock Bartenslager, Stacey Walker, Richard Hamilton, Charlie Miller, and Benny Armstrong. Back: Lee James, Eric Costa, Ricky Benson, Philip Morgan, Jerry Ingram, Chuck Bishop, Timmy Byars, Tony Swortzel, and Gary Rexrode.

Hoping to play, team members watch the play from the sidelines hoping they will have a chance to participate in the game.

Soaring past the goal, Tony Swortzel eyes the rim as he lays the ball off the glass.

Time out. Coach Ronnie Young goes over strategy with his players before marking another win.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

BGHS	40	Kate Collins	38
BGHS	44	Kate Collins	35
BGHS	58	Riverheads	24
BGHS	48	Wilson	24
BGHS	58	Fort	19
BGHS	51	Draft	36
BGHS	55	Riverheads	25
BGHS	46	Wilson	32
BGHS	43	Fort	36
BGHS	55	Draft	41
		TOURNAMENT	
BGHS	40	Perry McCluer	26
BGHS	49	Draft	22

WINS—12 LOSSES—0

2nd Year – 1st Win

The girls' volleyball team, in its second year, continued to have "growing pains" with a 1-11 record, but the team still attracted many girls to its ranks.

Kacki Gomez, team member, said, "We could only go up from our record of last year. I feel we really improved."

According to Kacki, although the team only won one game, the players improved in their teamwork and came close to winning several of the games they lost.

The team's win over Broadway in its last game of the season gave returning players incentive to work even harder in 1983.

At the same time, the JV's won 7 of their 12 games, improving on their 1980-81 season of 2 wins and 10 losses.

Varsity Volleyball. Front: Pam Callison, Co-captain Tammy Barrett, Kelly Hoover, and Kacki Gomez. Back: Cherri Huffer, Leslie Graham, Kim Armstrong, Lucy Botkin, Coach Teresa Peduto, Jeanette Scarlino, Susan Gigandet, Co-captain Lisa Wagner, and Tina Byars.

JV VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

BGHS	2	Fort Defiance	0
BGHS	2	Harrisonburg	1
BGHS	1	Spotswood	2
BGHS	0	Turner Ashby	2
BGHS	2	Broadway	0
BGHS	2	Fort Defiance	1
BGHS	0	Harrisonburg	2
BGHS	2	Central	0
BGHS	2	Spotswood	0
BGHS	0	Central	2
BGHS	1	Turner Ashby	2
BGHS	2	Broadway	0

WINS—7 LOSSES—5

Junior Varsity Volleyball. Front: Manager Sherri Callison, Donna Newsome, Co-captain Paula Rawley, Co-captain Chris Rathburn, Teresa Nuckoles, and Courtney Hanger. Back: Wendy Brown, Michelle Howe, Josephine Lee, Theresa Lee, Sherri Rexrode, Stephanie Law, Judy Norman, Mary Witherow, and Kim Taliaferro.

Cherri Huffer gets ready to set up a spike for Pam Callison during a game against Broadway.

The varsity girls huddle to get into the spirit of the game.

Coach Teresa Peduto gives an emotional congratulations to her team after their first victory ever—the last game of their second season.

Leslie Graham, Lucy Botkin, and Kelly Hoover prepare for a bump.

Kelly Hoover prepares to serve during the winning match against Broadway.

Cherri Huffer, Pam Callison, Leslie Graham, Kelly Hoover, Susan Gigandet, and Lucy Botkin warm up for their serves.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

BGHS	0	Fort Defiance	2
BGHS	0	Harrisonburg	2
BGHS	0	Spotswood	2
BGHS	0	Turner Ashby	2
BGHS	0	Broadway	2
BGHS	0	Fort Defiance	2
BGHS	0	Fort Defiance	2
BGHS	0	Waynesboro	2
BGHS	0	Wilson	2
BGHS	0	Harrisonburg	2
BGHS	0	Central	2
BGHS	0	Spotswood	2
BGHS	0	Central	2
BGHS	0	Turner Ashby	2
BGHS	2	Broadway	0

WINS—1 LOSSES—14

Bison Perform Well on AA Level

The boys' varsity track team, in the second year of AA competition, held its own against the other six teams in the Shenandoah District. The Bison finished third in the district during the regular season and missed second place by a mere two points in the district meet.

Coach Frank Swisher was pleased with the performances of several athletes. Senior Jeff Cook set a new school record in the pole vault with a mark of 13'4½". He broke Kevin Taliaferro's record set in 1980 and also bettered the district meet record of 12'9". His third place finish in the Region II Meet enabled him to compete in the State Championship where he placed fourth.

Ron Witherow, also a senior, broke the 800 meter record set by Gerald Good in 1980. Witherow was clocked at 2:00.0. He also broke the district meet record in the 1600 meter run, clocked at 4:27, and in the AA State meet he broke Danny Johnson's 1,600 meter school record set in 1976 with a second place time of 4:22.1.

Junior Chris Richards broke the school record for the 300 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 42.1 in the Region II Meet. He eclipsed the 42.5 clocking of Freddie Armstrong in 1974 and Todd Horn in 1980.

"We had a very successful year," noted Swisher. "Those athletes who are graduating have proven themselves on the tough Double A level, and the athletes who will return have worked hard, preparing themselves to be top competitors on the Single A level next year," he concluded.

Varsity Track: Front: Preston Zirkle, Charles Lomasney, Tom Taliaferro, Matt Richards, Captain Ron Witherow, and Mike Remy. Second: Larry Vandevander, Greg Balsley, Randy Thompson, Larry Woodell, Captain Jeff Cook, William Newcomb, and Joe Fisher. Back: Jack Stefanic, Jeff Caricofe, John Helmick, Captain Chris Richards, Mark Wenger, Darren Herring, Todd Frank, and Jeff Wallace.

Straining For A victory, Ron Witherow wins the 800 meter run against Harrisonburg. Witherow was a double winner in the district meet in the 800m and 1600m runs. He went on to place second in the state in the 1600.

VARSITY BOYS' TRACK SCOREBOARD

BGHS	64	Broadway	72 A
BGHS	51	Central	85 H
BGHS	70	Turner Ashby	66 H
BGHS	110	Spotswood	25 A
BGHS	91	Harrisonburg	45 A
BGHS	75	Fort Defiance	61 H

Wins — 4 Losses — 2

Versatile Athlete. Mark Wenger clears 6'1" in the high jump during a meet with Harrisonburg. Wenger also won the long and triple jumps against the Streaks, scoring 15 points.

Records Fall in Unbeaten Season

1982 was a vintage year for the JV boy's track team. The squad swept through the season unbeaten in five meets. Eight of the sixteen JV records fell during the season. Overall depth combined with several outstanding performers made the Bison extremely impressive, especially in the two invitational meets in which they participated.

Although no scores were kept in the Shenandoah District Invitational hosted by Buffalo Gap, the Bison dominated the meet, finishing first in eight events. The Gap also made a shambles of the Turner Ashby Invitational, which sported a field of ten teams. Buffalo Gap ran up a total of 166 points while second place Eastern Mennonite could manage only 82 and third place Harrisonburg scored 73 points.

The eighth grade members of the team also won the Eighth Grade Trophy at the Buena Vista Relays. Timmy Byars was one of the standouts in the running events, establishing three new records individually. His time of 4:54 in the 1600 meter run eclipsed Danny Johnson's 4:57 clocking set in 1974. Byars also obliterated the 3200 meter record of 11:38 set by Ron Witherow in 1978. Byars' time for the eight-lapper was 10:56. Tony Heflin's one-year old 800 meter record of 2:15.9 was also bettered by Byars who ran a 2:15.2.

Randy Bowers assaulted two JV records. His 44.9 clocking in the 300 meter hurdles established a new record. He also set the JV long jump record with an 18′6½″ leap.

Dmitri Smith set records in both the shot putt and discus events. He heaved the iron ball 36′4″, while tossing the varsity-sized discus 120′9½″.

The 1600 meter relay team of Timmy Hevener, Mark Thompson, Tony Heflin, and Randy Bowers broke the record in that event. They were clocked at 3:55.2.

Although not setting any records, Matthew Woodson, who led the team in scoring, was a consistant winner in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and placed often in the long jump and high jump events.

Rivals. Buffalo Gap's Matthew Woodson strains to hold onto a slight advantage over Wilson Memorial's Rodriguez in the 100 meter dash. The two sprinters met twice during the season, with Rodriguez capturing the 100 meter dash victory in both meets while Woodson gained revenge by dominating the 200 meter dash in the two matchups.

Record Setter. On his way to a victory in the 1600 meter run against Stuarts Draft, Timmy Byars strides toward the finish line. Byars established three new records during the JV season.

JV Boy's Track
SCOREBOARD

BGHS	**— 64½**	**Wilson — 55**	**Riverheads — 38½ — H**
BGHS	**— 92**	**Stuarts Draft — 31 — H**	
BGHS	**— 78**	**Wilson — 48 — H**	
BGHS	**— 1st**	**BV Relays (6 teams)**	
BGHS	**— 1st**	**Turner Ashby Invitational (9 teams)**	

Teamwork Boosts Track Morale

With a mere nine players on the varsity track team, the girls proved that teamwork and high spirits, not a lot of players, kept the team together and made this season a very successful one.

Tina Byars broke the existing record for the 100m hurdles in the first meet and went on to break her own record twice in the next two meets.

"I never expected to break the record in the first meet of the season. I was really happy, but I was really shocked, too!" Tina gladly exclaimed about her record breaking 16.1 second time.

The only other record that was broken on the varsity team was in the 100m dash. Kim Armstrong now holds the record with a time of 26.6 seconds.

Manager Cheryl Douglas commented, "The girls had to try harder because there weren't that many runners."

Tammy Barrett added, "Everyone on the team got along well. Even when we were down, everyone kept their chins up."

Girls' Varsity Track
SCOREBOARD

BGHS	55	Broadway	55
BGHS	55	Central	59
BGHS	62½	Turner Ashby	46½
BGHS	61	Spotswood	51
BGHS	37	Harrisonburg	77
BGHS	52	Fort Defiance	62

Girls' Varsity Track. Front: Lisa Wagner, Mary Witherow, Tina Byars, and Lucy Botkin. Back: Margie Good, Tammy Barrett, Pam Callison, Joy Ray, Kim Armstrong, and Coach Teresa Peduto.

Completing the final lap of the two mile race, Margie Good finishes in fifth place in the meet against Harrisonburg.

During the track meet at Harrisonburg Tammy Barrett follows through after throwing the discus.

JV Team Celebrates Winning Year

The JV track team consisted of twelve players and, like the varsity squad, the runners had to double up on many events.

Eighth grader Kable Bonfoey broke the JV record in the 1600 meter run with a winning time of 5:47.8.

Other records broken include: 100m hurdles by Cheryl Grant, 17.4 seconds; 800m relay by Teresa Lee, Cheryl Grant, Sherri Bradley, and Maria Hill, 1:58.2; 400m relay by Teresa Lee, Sherri Bradley, Dawn Sheridan, and Maria Hill, 56.1; 1600m relay by Lori Kier, Teresa Lee, Cheryl Grant, and Kable Bonfoey, 4:41.6; 3200m run by Anne Munzner, 14:00; and the shot by Suzanne Stefanic, 25'3½".

"We had a lot of strong powerful runners," commented Maria Hill about the JV squad. "We never let defeat break the team up."

Diving over the bar, Maria Hill prepares to land perfectly on the high jump mat.

Striving to catch her opponent, Kable Bonfoey puts forth extra effort in an attempt to pass a Stuarts Draft runner.

Girls' JV Track
SCOREBOARD

BGHS	39½	Wilson Memorial	19	Riverheads 75½
BGHS	33½	Stuarts Draft	71½	
BGHS	41	Wilson Memorial	29	Lee High 61

Girls' JV track. Front: Janell Stevenson, Cheryl Grant, Kable Bonfoey, Mary Witherow, and Sherry Callison. Back: Teresa Lee, Maria Hill, Lori Kier, Scarlett Whitlock, Teresa Cash, Dawn Sheridan, and Suzanne Stefanic.

In a burst of energy, Lori Kier manages to pass her opponent from Lee High.

Girls' Softball. Front: Manager Teresa Nuckols, Sherry Rexrode, Missy Hoy, and Manager Tessa Wimer. Second: Diana Carpenter, Crystal Wimer, Sherry MacDonaldson, Melissa Moyers, and Vanessa Woods. Back: Caye Showker, Lisa Mauzy, Kelly Hoover, Melanie White, Susan Surratt, and Michelle Hite.

Goals Exceeded

Gaps' first girls' softball team began tryouts in February. Any girl in grades 9-12 was eligible for the team, which was formed to provide equal sports opportunities for girls

Coach Tom Long felt that the girls did very well in their first year.

The girls learned that softball was work — running laps, and learning skills. They also experienced "strawberries," pulled muscles, sore arms, dislocated ankles, and, in the case of Caye Shower, a broken nose.

Under the coaching of Mr. Tom Long, the team tallied up a 6-10 record, dominating Broadway, Wilson, and Harrisonburg.

Ready for the pitch, Missy Hoy waits behind home plate.

Third baseman Diane Carpenter stretches her muscles.

Centerfielder Sherry Rexrode reaches for a fair catch.

SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD				
BGHS	8	Wilson	5	A
BGHS	6	Stuarts Draft	17	H
BGHS	10	Wilson	19	H
BGHS	3	Broadway	19	A
BGHS	12	Fort Defiance	11	H
BGHS	1	Turner Ashby	42	H
BGHS	11	Stuarts Draft	1	A
BGHS	2	Spotswood	13	H
BGHS	23	Harrisonburg	14	A
BGHS	17	Broadway	16	H
BGHS	3	Central	11	A
BGHS	1	Turner Ashby	12	A
BGHS	8	Central	11	H
BGHS	3	Fort Defiance	9	A
BGHS	0	Spotswood	17	A
BGHS	26	Harrisonburg	6	H

Wins — 6 Losses — 10

Sue Taliaferro gleefully tosses one in from the outfield.

With a long stride, Kelly Hoover tries her "fastball."

Teams Combined

Despite a 4-12 season this year, Coach Dave Lineweaver was pleased with his team's efforts and talent.

"Overall, the team was very young and inexperienced," noted Lineweaver. Only two lettermen returned, with the brunt of the team made up of players who were experiencing varsity baseball for the first time. This situation was brought about as the JV baseball program was discontinued.

"The baseball program may suffer in the future because the younger guys just won't get in the playing time they would have gotten on the JV level," Lineweaver added.

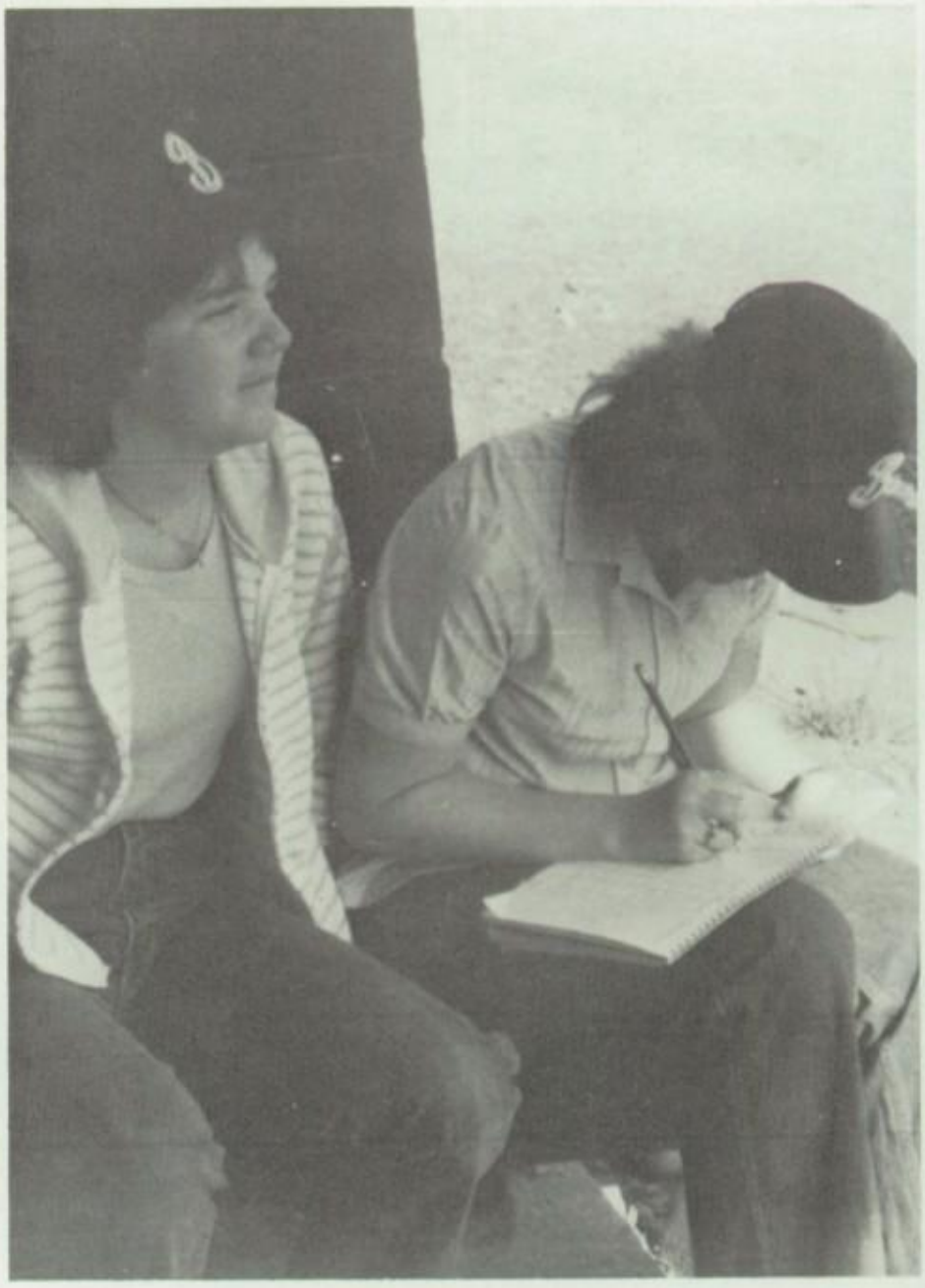
The change was not all bad; however, since Mr. Frank Moxie, who was formerly the JV coach, became an assistant varsity coach. "We were able to specialize in certain areas so that the players were exposed to more exercises that will develop their skills. Furthermore, the young kids can learn directly from the veterans," concluded Lineweaver.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

BGHS	4	Wilson	10
BGHS	5	Riverheads	2
BGHS	3	Riverheads	14
BGHS	4	Broadway	10
BGHS	4	Fort Defiance	7
BGHS	2	Turner Ashby	16
BGHS	4	Stuarts Draft	18
BGHS	0	Spotswood	14
BGHS	7	Harrisonburg	3
BGHS	1	Broadway	14
BGHS	6	Central	5
BGHS	3	Turner Ashby	18
BGHS	8	Central	7
BGHS	2	Fort Defiance	10
BGHS	6	Spotswood	14
BGHS	5	Harrisonburg	7

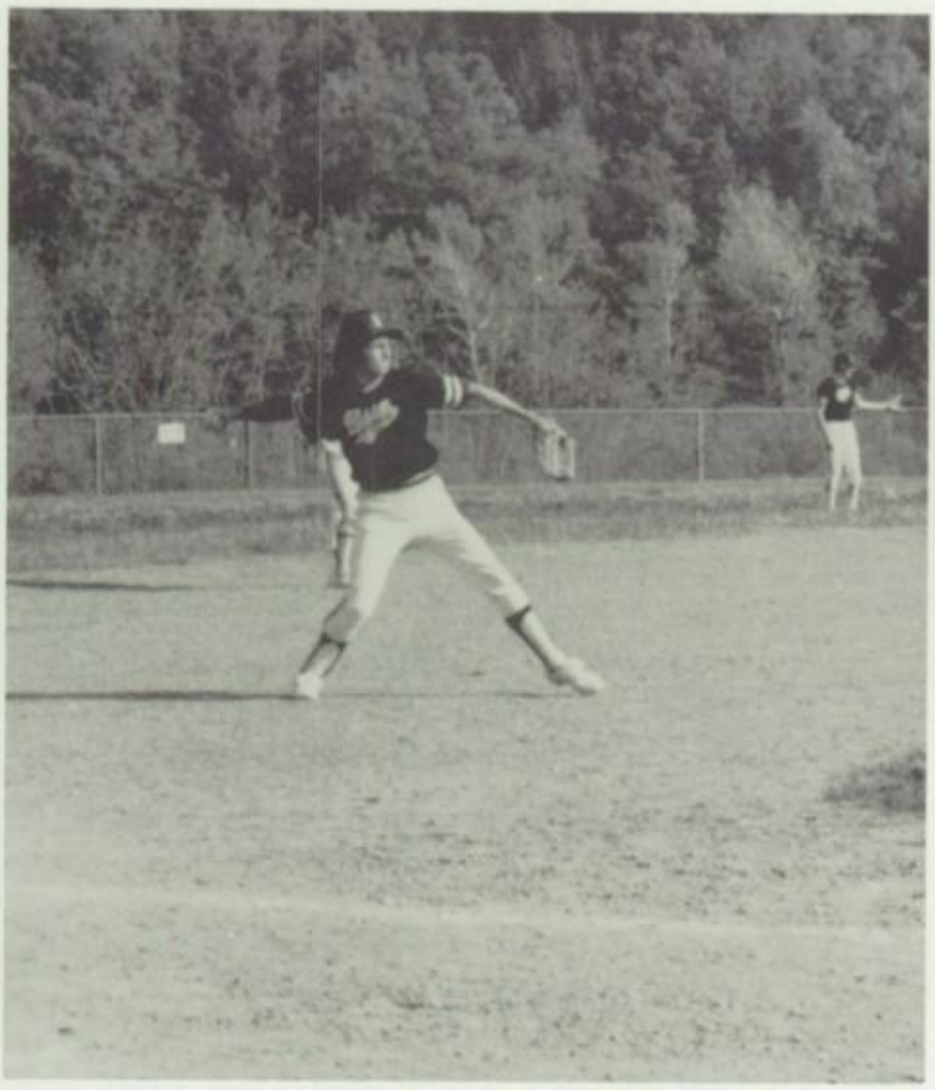
Wins — 4, Losses — 12, Ties — 0

John Hoover lounges in the shade during a game against Spotswood.



Baseball managers Kim Cash and Robin Moyer keep an eye on the game and a pencil on the stat sheet.

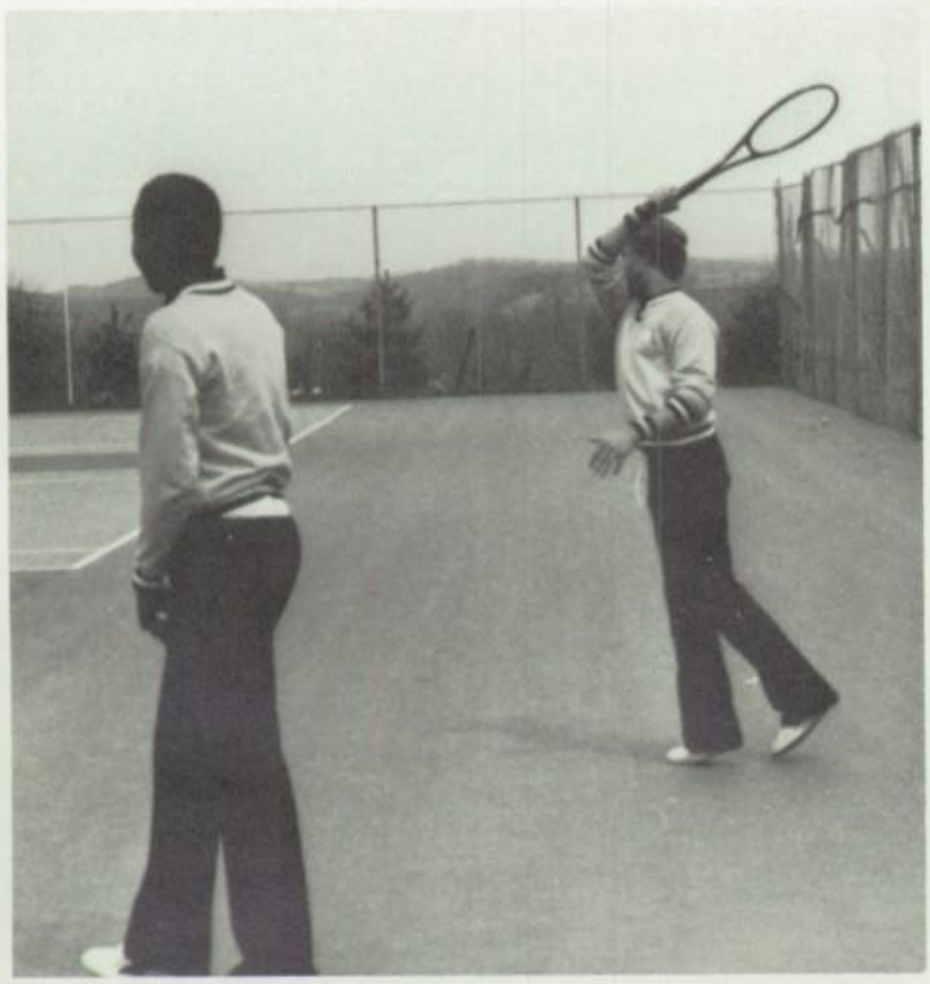
Clowning around are baseball team members David Woods, Steve Malcolm, Dale Cox and Jeff Mauzy.



Jimmy Sheffer winds up for a pitch to home plate.

Baseball. Front: Greg Webb, Mike Sellers, Steve Malcolm, and Ricky Kelly. Second: Jimmy Sheffer, Donald Spradlin, Keith Rhodes, and David Woods. Third: Mike Rhodes, Scott Fridley, Brian Bartulewicz, and Denny Sheffer. Back: Jeff Mauzy, Ricky Clifton, Terry Sheffer, and John Hoover.

Susie Miller, Kim Kelley, Kim Hoover, Kacki Gomez, and Christi Baker enjoy themselves while waiting for their turn to play.



Rob LaMay looks on while Mike Reed tries to win the match against his opponent.

Going for the ball, Tracey Beck swings for a perfect return.

Boys' Tennis. Front: Mike Reed, Eddie Gum, and Stuart Holsinger. Back: Jeff Lasher, Tracey Beck, Steve Hull, Kevin Brooks, Rob LaMay, Mark Zimmerman, Dan Vorhies, and Ricky Hale.

GIRLS' TENNIS

BGHS	2	Stuarts Draft	7
BGHS	0	Fort Defiance	9
BGHS	2	Riverheads	7
BGHS	7	Stuart Hall	7
BGHS	0	Harrisonburg	9
BGHS	0	Spotswood	9
BGHS	5	Riverheads	4
BGHS	1	Central	8
BGHS	0	Turner Ashby	9
BGHS	3	Broadway	6
BGHS	2	Wilson	7
BGHS	1	Stuart Hall	8

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Girls' Tennis. Front: Kim Kelley, Angie Glover, Teresa Trott, and Christi Baker. Back: Kim Hoover, Traci Ruleman, Kackie Gomez, Susan Miller, and Denise Ramsey.

BOY'S TENNIS

BGHS	6	Perry McCluer	3
BGHS	5	Stuarts Draft	4
BGHS	6	Perry McCluer	3
BGHS	7	Fort Defiance	7
BGHS	1	Riverheads	8
BGHS	0	Harrisonburg	9
BGHS	2	Spotswood	7
BGHS	3	Turner Ashby	6
BGHS	0	Broadway	9
BGHS	2	Wilson	7
BGHS	0	Central	0

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'Tennis Anyone?'

The tennis season was full of hard work and fundamentals. The girls' season had some problems, but everyone worked hard on techniques, such as backhands, forehands, and serves, among others. "Everyone tried their hardest," commented Kim Kelley.

Like the girls' team, the boys' team worked hard. Their basic fundamentals improved this year. The team consisted of young players.

To set up matches, the players were ranked from top seed down. All Augusta County schools tennis teams used this system.

The players that went to district meet to represent the girls' team were Denise Ramsey, Kim Hoover, and Susan Miller. To represent the boys were Eddie Gum, Mike Reed, and Stuart Holsinger.

The coach for the girls' team was Mr. Ronnie Young, and for the boys', Mr. Gary Bruce.

Leah Balsley concentrates on serving the ball during tennis practice after school.

Jumping for Joy

Buffalo Gap's sixteen cheerleaders worked to keep school spirit at a peak, encouraging both fans and team members during games and at pep rallies.

The girls cheered for all football, boys' basketball, and girls' basketball games. They began practicing during the summer months and also attended a cheerleading camp at James Madison University in late June to learn new techniques.

The group consisted of two eight-girl squads which alternated cheering from one game to the next.

Mrs. Elaine McDorman, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Kyger, provided advice and guidance throughout the year, serving as cheerleading sponsors.

After another victory, cheerleaders and the Lady Bison give "congrats".

Mary Rose lets her mind wander prior to one of Gap's home basketball games.

While dreaming, Karrie Cash smiles glamourously.

During a fall pep rally, Teresa Trott and Christie Baker cheer on the sophomore section.

Waiting for the students to fill the gym for a pep rally, cheerleaders practice movements to "Onward Bison."

"Bookworms", Sandy Simmons, Wendy Doyle and Faye Hamilton find amusement while reading between practices.

Cheerleaders Squad A. Front: Lisa Mauzy, Teresa Trott, Faye Hamilton, Laurie Ratslaff, Co-captain Sandy Simmons, Co-captain Wendy Doyle, and Christie Baker. Back: Sherry Bradley.

Encouraging school spirit, Mrs. McDorman leads the school in the school song.

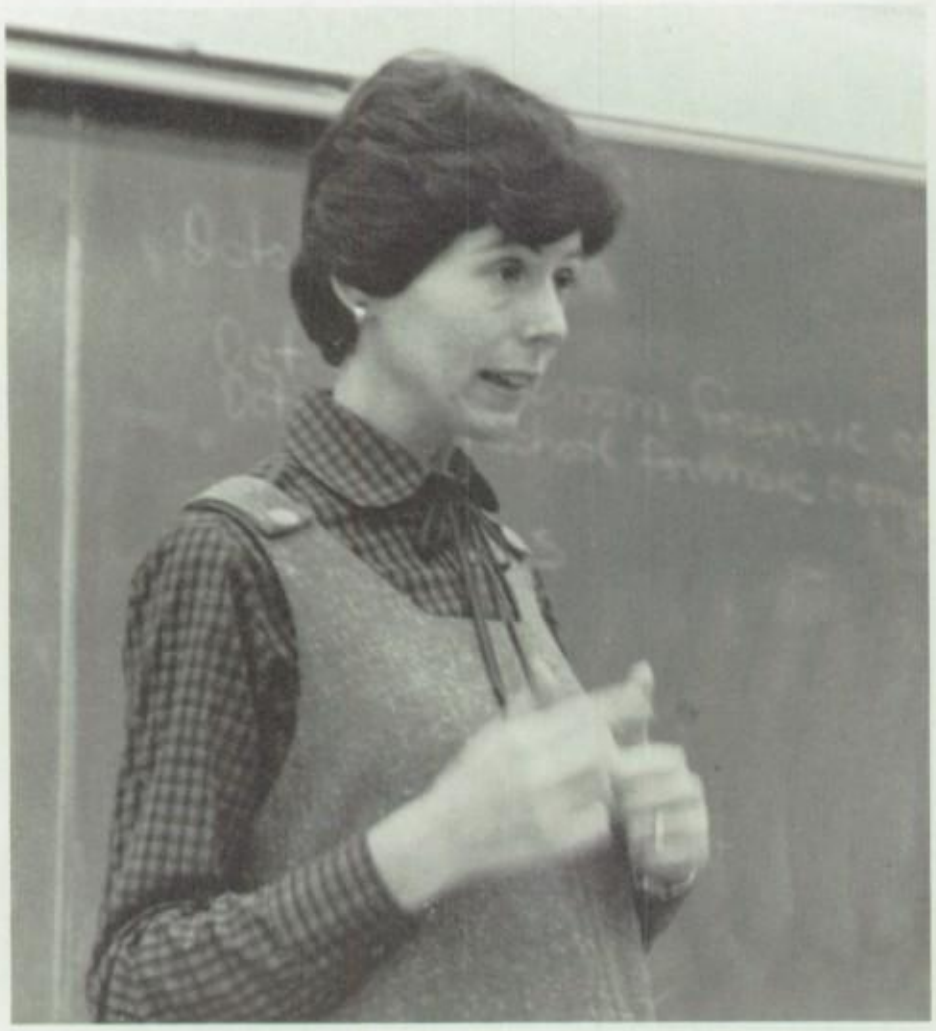
Cheerleaders Squad B. Front: Co-captain Mary Rose, Angie Hopkins, Stephanie Hostetter, Karrie Cash, and Kathy Douglas. Back: Bonita Sheppard, Kim Hoover, and Co-captain Tawney Johnson.

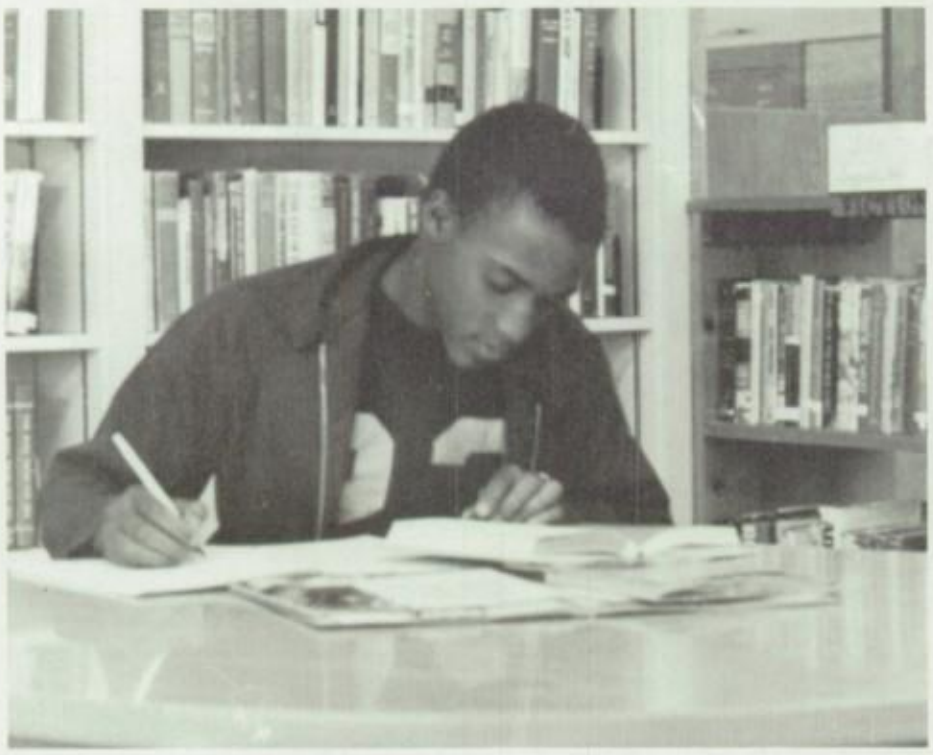
The waves shifted the people in the sand, giving them new ideas, allowing them to meet new people and have new experiences.

Seniors ventured into the waves and were swept out with the tide into a new way of live.

The currents carried in eighth graders and transfer students to the school's shore.

The water flowed onto the beach and receded, leaving memories of the past and supplying dreams for the future.





An expectant Mrs. Judy Mahoney teaches one of her last classes before moving to North Carolina.

Studying hard, Terry Kier works diligently on an assignment in the library.

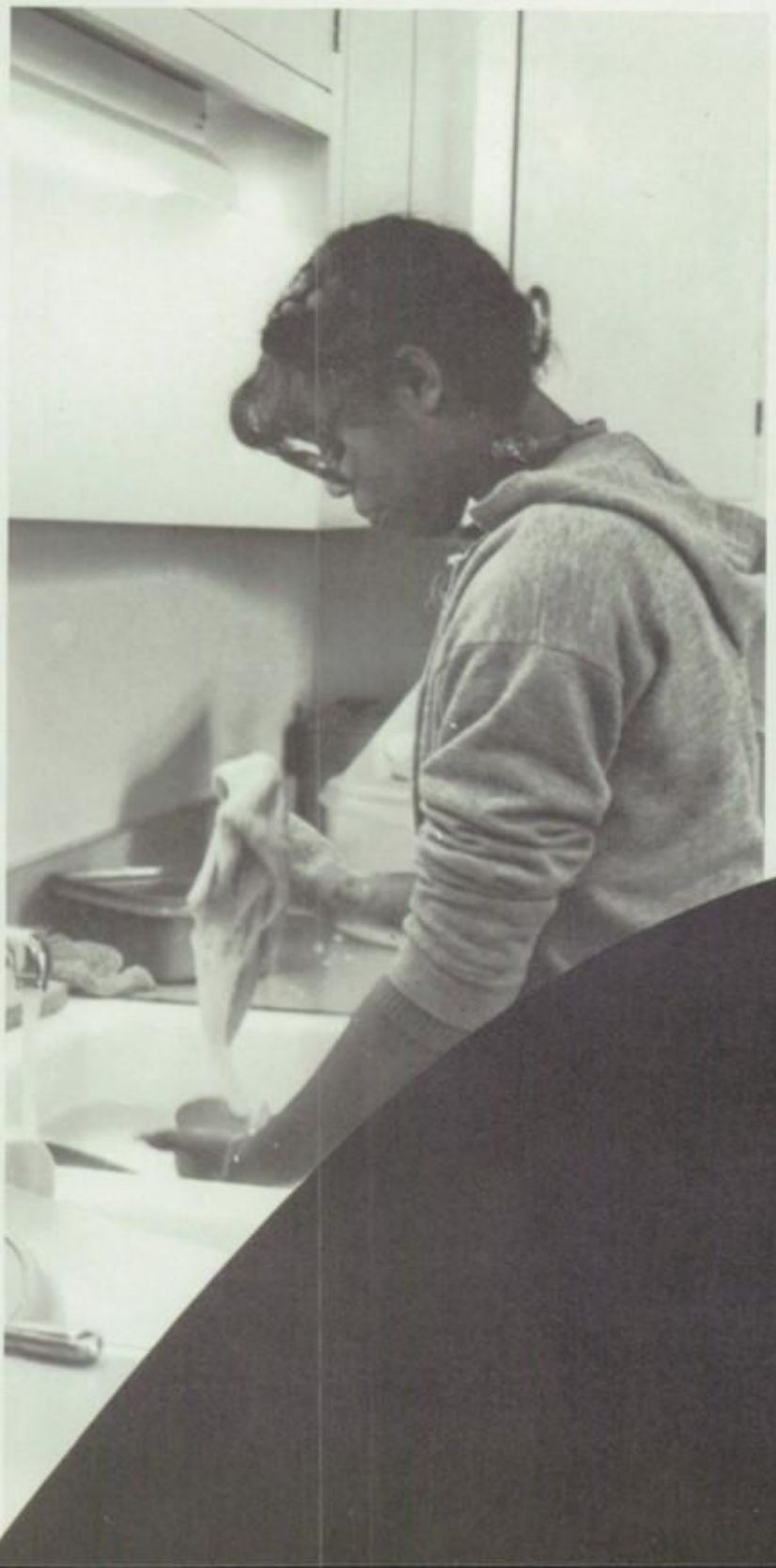
In physics class, Darren Herring, William Newcomb, Greg Balsley, Andy Burleson, and Mark Wenger do an experiment involving a ballistic pendulum.

Typing copy in journalism class, Crystal Sprouse works on a story as Tony Garrison looks over another one.

After a forensics meet, Julie Brown talks to Mary O'Meara about their event — spelling.

Washing dishes, Sherrie Harden does a more mundane task in family living class.

Looking in the trophy case, Lisa Mauzy takes a break from cheerleading practice.



PEOPLE

Teachers' Dreams

Have you ever wondered what the faculty members would be if they weren't here working? When asked "What if you weren't a teacher or part of the faculty and could be anything that you desired," many unusual answers were received.

"Psychologist" . . . Mrs. Jean East.
"Astronaut" . . . Mr. Greg Croghan.
"Nurse" . . . Mrs. Roberta Armstrong.
"Inventor of the Rubik's Cube" . . . Mrs. Gloria Ralston.
"Biologist" . . . Mr. Bill Howe.
"Computer Programmer" . . . Mr. Dave Lineweaver.
"Archeologist" . . . Mr. Robert Richters.
"My own Florist or an Interior Designer" . . . Mrs. Beverly Wise.
"Minister" . . . Mr. Bruce Hollingshead.
"Athletic Trainer" . . . Mr. Clayborne Fauber.
"Secretary" . . . Mrs. Jean Liggett.
"Full-time Mother" . . . Mrs. Mary Artz.
"Famous Reporter" . . . Miss Sue Gochenour.
"Rock Star, If I could sing" . . . Mrs. Lois Horne.
"Dancer" . . . Mrs. Cheryl Ailer.
"Deep Sea Fisherman and Captain" . . . Mr. Tom Long.
"Banker" . . . Mrs. Donna Ham.

Doing his daily rountine, Principal Joseph Taliaferro folds up the flag after school.

Typing the announcement bulletin is a small part of Mrs. Katherine Sheets' average day.

Charles Bell
Russell Douglas
Joseph Taliaferro

Roberta Armstrong
Virginia Layman
Katherine Sheets

Mr. Charles Bell
M.S., Madison College
Assistant Principal

Mr. Russell Douglas
B.A., Randolph-Macon
M.Ed., Univ. of Virginia
Assistant Principal
Athletic Director

Mr. Joseph C. Taliaferro
B.A., Bridgewarter College
M.Ed., Univ. of Virginia
Principal

Mrs. Roberta Armstrong
Clerk

Mrs. Virginia Layman
Secretary

Mrs. Katherine Sheets
Clerk

Harold Armstrong
Georgianne Hull
Mary Pitsenbarger

Karla Butler
Jeannette Hull
Anita Moore
Shirley Ware

While Mrs. Roberta Armstrong is away, Mr. Charles Bell takes her place in answering the phone and searching for a student's schedule.

Mr. Harold Armstrong
A.B., Bridgewater College
M.Ed., Univ. of Virginia
Guidance Counselor
Ninth Grade Sponsor

Mrs. Georgianne Hull
B.S., Mary Washington
M.Ed., James Madison Univ.
Guidance Counselor
Child Study Team Chair

Miss Mary Pitsenbarger
B.A., Bridgewater College
M.S., James Madison Univ.
Guidance Director

Mrs. Karla Butler
Nurse

Mrs. Jeannette Hull
B.S., James Madison U.
Speech Therapist

Mrs. Shirley Ware
Library Clerk

Mrs. Anite Moore
M.Ed., James Madison U.
Librarian
Audiovisual Specialist

Looking for the trouble spot in Mrs. Virginia Martin's 280Z, Mr. Charles Bell tries to help out.

General Hospital is not only viewed at home my millions, but also at school as demonstrated by library aide Shirley Ware.

Mrs. Cheryl Ailer
B.S., Madison College
Art
Art Club

Mrs. Kathleen Armstrong
B.A., Bridgewater College
M.A., Madison College
Art

Mrs. Mary Artz
B.S., James Madison Univ.
E.M.R.
Child Study Team

Mr. William Blough
B.S., California State College
Industial Arts
Junior Class Sponsor

Mr. Garry Bruce
B.S., Milligan College
M.Ed., James Madison U.
General Business, Business Math
Tennis

Mrs. Donna Costa
B.A., Pembroke State Univ.
English
Gifted and Talented Sponsor, N.H.S. Sponsor

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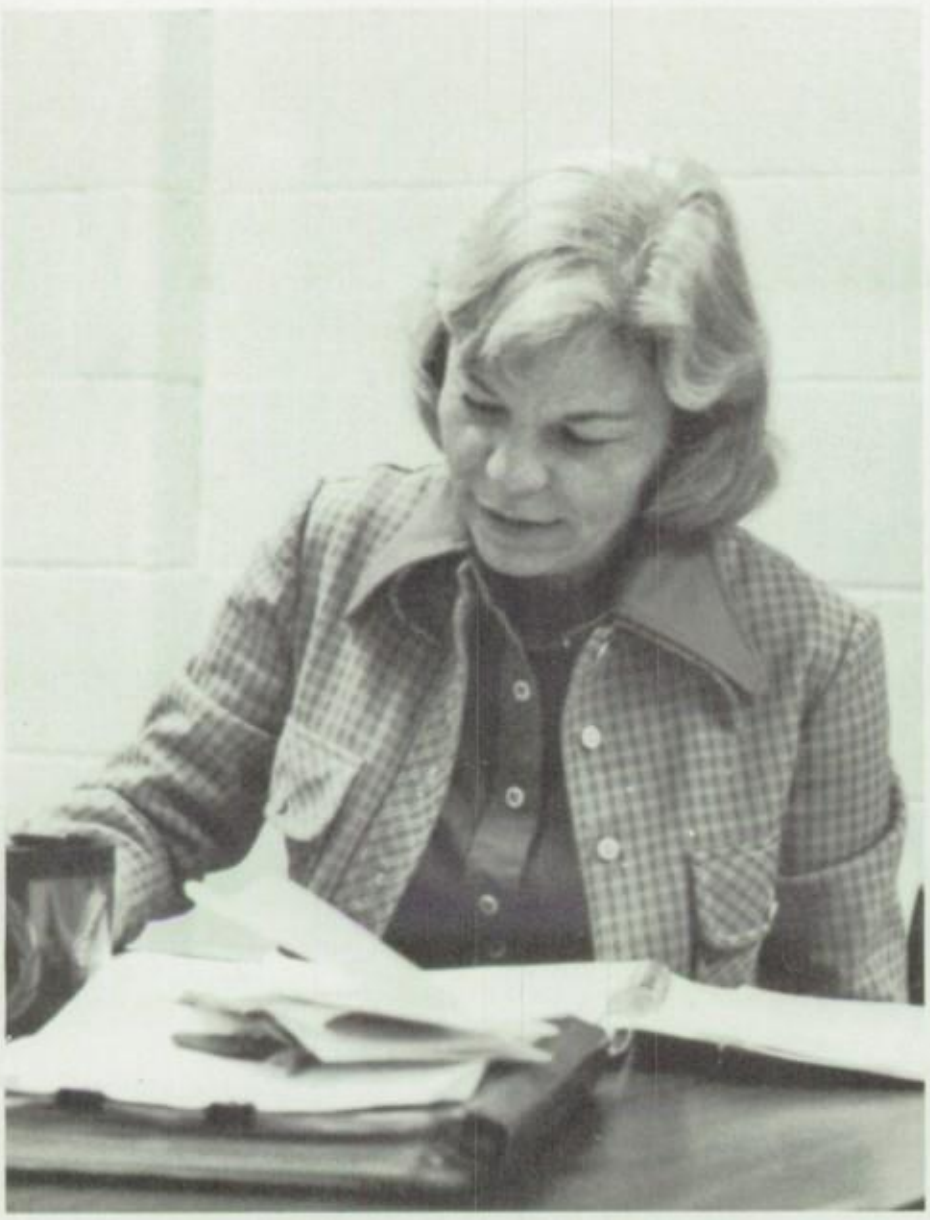


Mrs. Carolyn Fitzgerald uses her planning period to relax in The Pit and plan future classes.

Mrs. Kathleen Armstrong assists Steve Meadows with a design project during first year art class.

Freezing toes and fingers are hard to accept, but these problems come with the snow as Jane Hammond is finding out.

Greg Croghan
Jean East
Clayborne Fauber

Carolyn Fitzgerald
Lynn Gochenour
Donna Ham

Mr. Greg Croghan
B.A., Washington and Lee
Biology, General Science
Basketball, Intramurals

Mrs. Jean East
B.A., Radford College
English
Forensics Coordinator,
Boys' Prose Coach

Mr. Claybourne Fauber
B.S., Madison College
Physical Education
Athletic Trainer,
Assistant Football Coach,
J.V. Basketball Coach

Mrs. Carolyn Fitzgerald
B.S., West Virginia
Wesleyan
M.Ed., Univ. of Virginia
Reading Improvement,
English
Forensics Sponsor, Junior
Class Sponsor

Miss Lynn S. Gochenour
B.A., Madison College
English, Journalism,
Photojournalism
Junior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Donna Ham
B.A., M.Ed., Madison Col.
Math

Summer Madness

Most students anticipate summer vacation, but how many students think about what their teachers are doing over the summer?

Most of the teachers try to relax, but some, such as Greg Croghan, Gloria Ralston, Clay Fauber, and Dave Lineweaver, spend some of their summer attending school.

Beverly Wise and Jean Liggett catch up on winter chores that had been put off and need to be done.

Mike McCray and Teresa Peduto enjoy working in their yards and gardens.

Lois Horne, William Blough, Dave Lineweaver and Bruce Hollingshead share the common interest of traveling. Tom Long enjoys riding his motorcycle and visiting the beach.

Mary Artz and Donna Ham agree that it is fun doing as little as possible, and Jane Hammond visits her home in South Carolina.

Richters Retires

After seven years of teaching world history, world geography, and sociology, Mr. Robert Richters retired in June.

Prior to beginning his teaching career, Richters served 24 years in the Army. He was part of the U.S. Seventh Corps which landed on Utah Beach in Normandy, June 6, 1944—D-Day. In addition, Richters traveled to England, Iceland, and several Middle East countries. He retired from the service in 1965 and took a position at Staunton Military Academy as professor of Military Science and Tactics.

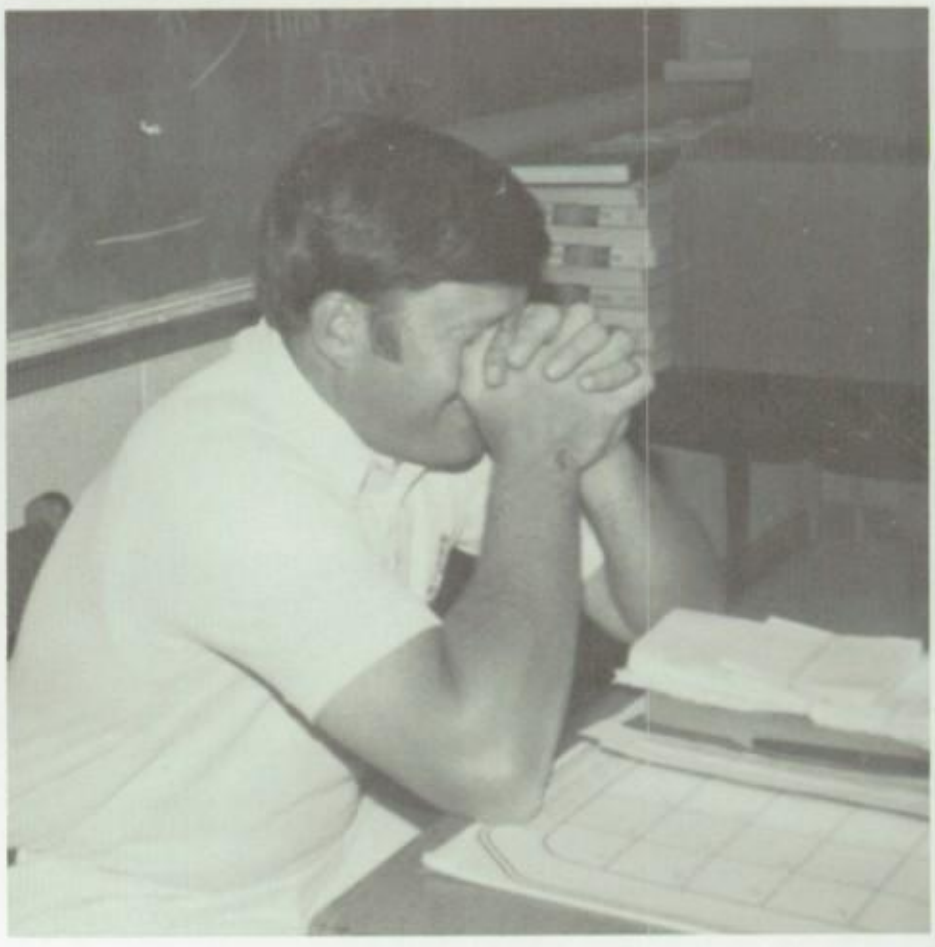
Richters did not rule out the possibility of teaching at Blue Ridge College or substituting at Gap, but he no longer wanted to work five days a week.

"There are many things my wife and I want to do while we can still enjoy doing them," commented Mr. Richters.

Giving the camera a surprised look, Mrs. Petras averages six weeks grades in English class.

"Please get me through this day!!" Mr. Clay Fauber seems to be saying a prayer after class.

Counting the totals, Mrs. Virginia Martin and Michele Minter tally the final scores of the English classes spelling bee. Looking on is Robert Scott.



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Mrs. Lois Horne
Mr. Bill Howe
Mrs. Susan Huffman
Mrs. Sandra Johnson

Mrs. Margaret Kyger
Mrs. Jean Liggett
Mr. Dave Lineweaver
Mr. Tom Long
Mr. Gene Lunsford
Mr. Steven Lynch

Mrs. Judy Mahoney
Mrs. Virginia Martin
Mr. Mike McCray
Mrs. Elaine McDorman
Dr. Richard Miller
Mr. Robert Moody

Miss Jane Hammond
M.Ed., Madison College
English
Advanced Composition
Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Bruce Hollingshead
B.A., Bridgewater College
World Culture I, II
Civics
J.V. Football

Mrs. Lois Horne
B.S., Madison College
Home Economics
Family Living
FHA Co-sponsor

Mr. Bill Howe
B.S., Milligan College
Health and Physical Education
Asst. Varsity Football Coach

Mrs. Susan Huffman
B.S., Appalachian University
Home Economics
FHA Co-sponsor

Mrs. Sandra Johnson
Teachers Aide
Math 8, 9
Reading 8, 9

Mrs. Margaret Kyger
M.Ed., James Madison University
Basic Skills

Mrs. Jean Liggett
M.S., James Madison University
Typing
Accounting
Economics

Mr. Dave Lineweaver
M.S., Madison College
Math 9
Algebra I and Trig.
Calculus
Computer Math and Statistics
Asst. Varsity Football Coach

Mr. Tom Long
B.S., Bridgewater College
Government
Model General Assembly
Asst. J.V. Football Coach
Girls' Softball

Mr. Gene Lunsford
B.S., East Tennessee State University
I.C.T.
VICA

Mr. Steven Lynch
B.S., James Madison University
World of Manufacturing
World of Construction
Material Processes
Basic Technical Drawing
SCA

Mrs. Judy Mahoney
M.A., North Carolina State University
English
Latin
Photojournalism

Mrs. Virginia Martin
M.Ed., Madison College
Spanish
English 9
Drama Club

Mr. Mike McCray
B.A., Madison College
U.S. History
Asst. Varsity Baseball
Junior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Elaine McDorman
B.S., Madison College
Earth Science
Cheerleading Co-sponsor
Science Club

Dr. Richard Miller
Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania
Science 8
Chemistry
Physics

Mr. Robert Moody
B.S., University of Virginia
Band
T.A.G.

Teachers Reveal 'Secret Lives'

For 30 hours each week they spend their time in classrooms. They are the high school teachers who instruct us. Yet, contrary to popular belief, they are human. Like all other people they have their own outside interests. They are hard-working parents, active community members, and just ordinary people.

Besides being a history teacher, Mr. Mike McCray is also the lead singer in the rock band "Full House". World history and sociology teacher Mr. Robert Richters raises and sells English setters. Mr. Bill Howe, physical education instructor, skis in his spare time when the weather cooperates. Mr. Frank Swisher spends many of his weekends on the golf course. Miss Sue Gochenour is the current president-elect of the Augusta County Education Association.

Principal Joseph Taliaferro is an avid hunter and camper. He has even traveled on a canoeing expedition into the wilderness of Canada with the Boy Scouts of America.

Family living and home economics teacher Mrs. Lois Horne gets her exercise on the racquetball court competing against her husband.

Doctor Richard Miller enjoys the country life, and after a day of drilling students in chemistry and physics, he prefers to spend his spare time on his farm. Mrs. Elaine McDorman enjoys cooking and entering her top dishes in local fair competition.

Mr. Frank Moxie
Mr. Larry Neff
Miss Teresa Peduto
Mrs. Carrington Petras
Mrs. Gloria Ralston

Mr. Earl Reeves
Mr. Robert Richters
Mrs. Lucille Salatin
Mrs. Rebecca Shreckhise
Mr. Frank Swisher

Mr. Mason Ware
Mr. Joseph Waters
Mrs. Ellen White
Mrs. Beverly Wise
Mrs. Betsy Zimmer

Mr. Frank Moxie
B.S., Madison College
Math, Pre-algebra
Girls' Varsity Basketball, Baseball, Varsity Club

Mr. Larry E. Neff
B.A., Bridgewater College
M.A.T., Arizona State
Cross Country, JV Girls' Track

Miss Teresa M. Peduto
B.S., Radford College
Health and Physical Education
Girls' Volleyball, Track, JV Basketball, Varsity Club, Athletic Trainer

Mrs. Carrington Petras
B.A., Mary Washington
M.A., George Washington University
Latin, English
Latin Club

Mrs. Gloria Ralston
B.S., Madison College
Algebra, Pre-algebra, Math

Mr. Earl D. Reeves
B.S., M.E., Virginia Polytechnic Inst.
Agriculture
FFA Advisor

Mr. Robert L. Richters
B.S., Univ. of Maryland
M.A., Madison College
Geography, World History, Sociology
Senior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Lucille Salatin
B.S., Bowling Green Univ.
M.S., Indiana University
Health and Physical Education

Mrs. Rebecca Shreckhise
B.M.ED., James Madison U.
Music, Concert Choir, Songsters
Director for Musical

Mr. Frank Swisher
B.S., Virginia Polytechnic
M.ED., Univ. of Virginia
Geometry, Analysis, Calculus
8th Grade Girls' Basketball, Outdoor Track

Mr. D. Mason Ware
B.S., M.Ed., Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Agriculture, Industrial Arts
FFA

Mr. Joseph Waters
B.S., M.Ed., Frostburg State
Driver Education
Varsity Football, Boys JV Track

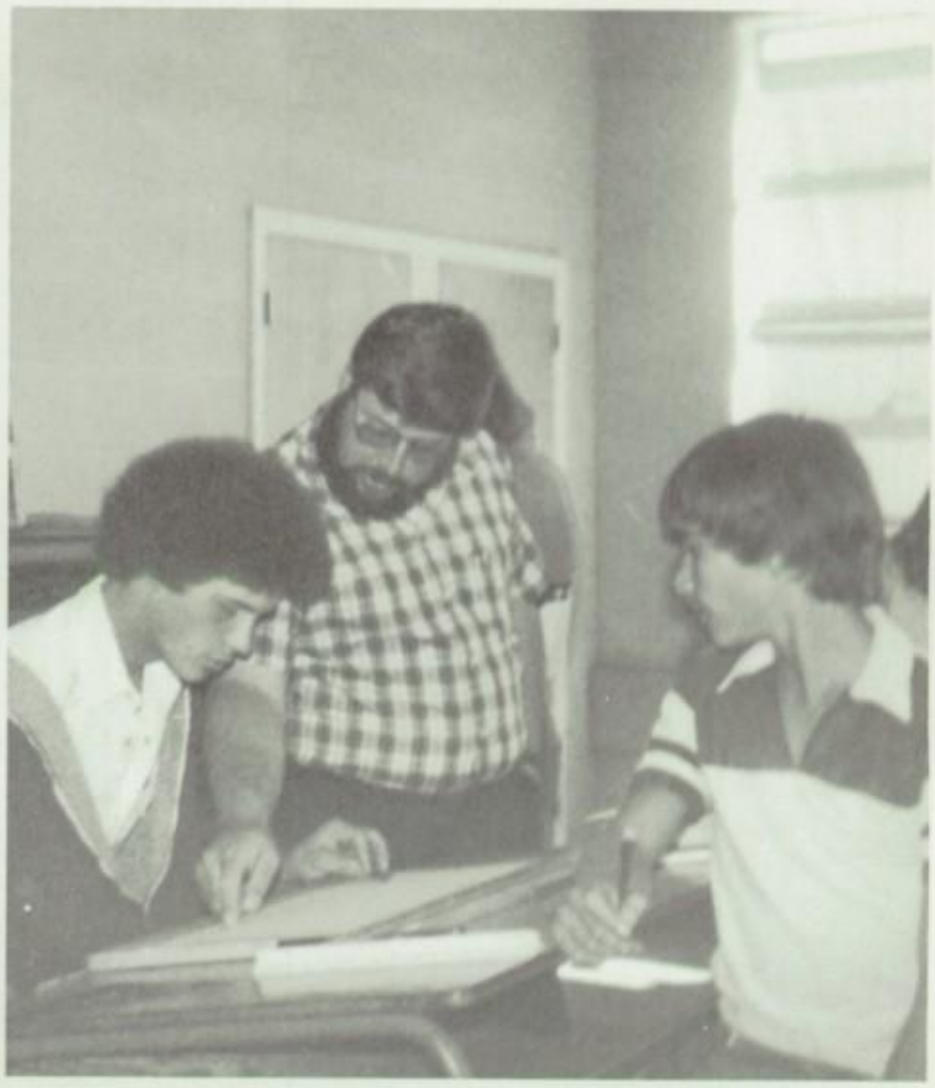
Mrs. Ellen G. White
B.A., Davis & Elkins Col.
English
SCA Sponsor, Forensics

Mrs. Beverley K. Wise
B.S., Longwood College
History, Government
Student Action for Education Sponsor

Mrs. Betsy Zimmer
B.A., Madison College
English
10th Grade Sponsor, Forensics

Erasing the days lesson from the board, Spanish teacher Mrs. Virginia Martin smiles before going home.

During mechanical drawing class, Mr. Steven Lynch looks over Mike Byrd's drawing as Ira Stark observes.



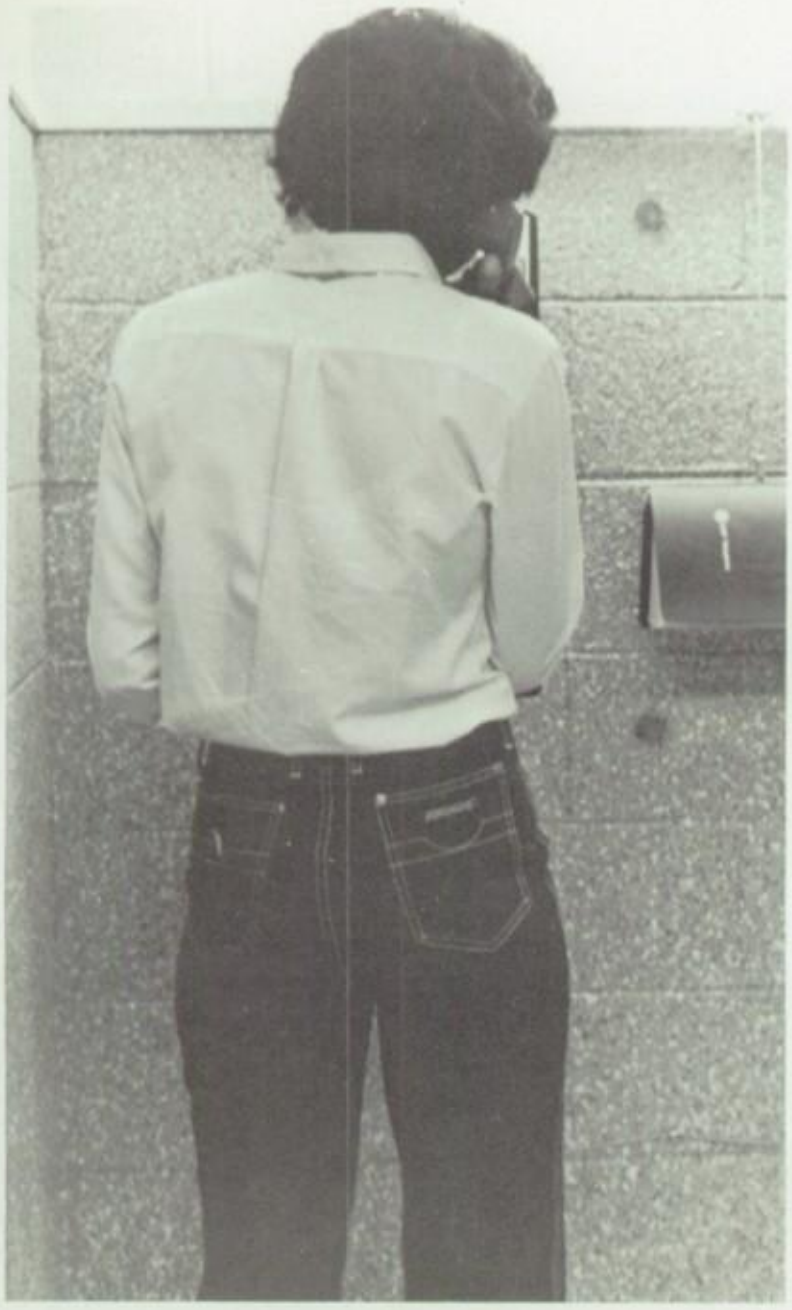
After eating a nutritious lunch, teachers discuss the days activities before returning to class to instruct the remaining three classes.

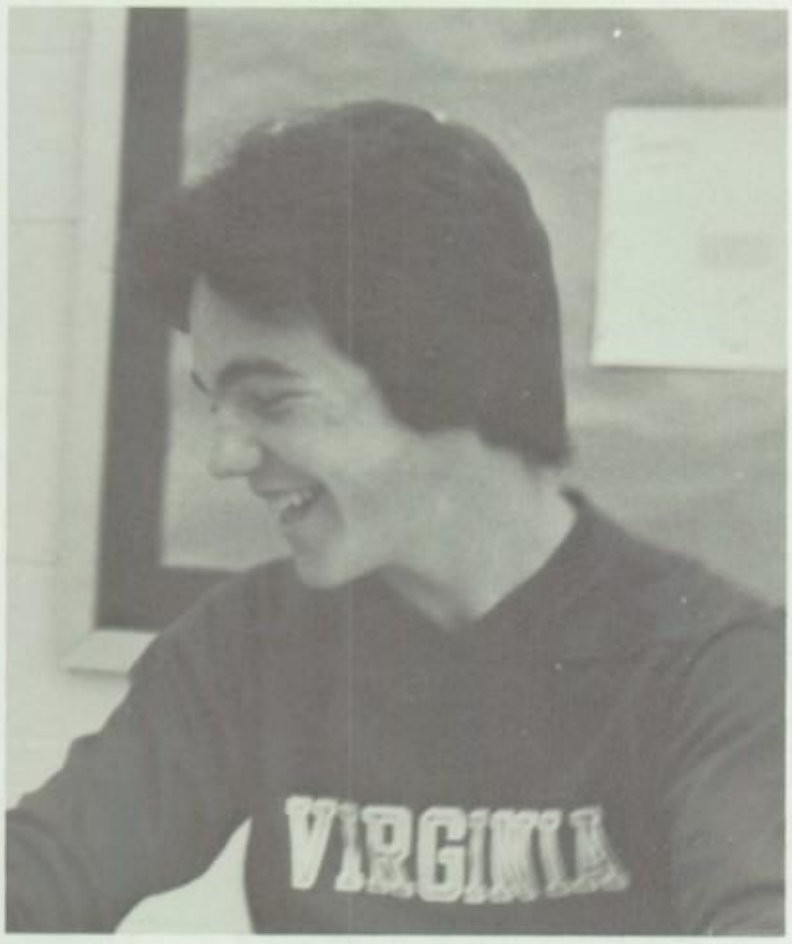
"Look at this trash." Janitor C.P. Dudley finds all sorts of trash in the halls.

Cook Mrs. Janet Hamilton covers dishes before going home to get away from it all.

On one of our many dress-up days, Cafeteria Manager Mrs. Ruth McLain shows her spirit while counting the day's lunch money.

Taking a break. Mr. John Zimbro rests a minute from mopping up the library.





Jordache has the look that's right ... Mary Rose, supporting the "new look" of designer jeans, makes a phone call.

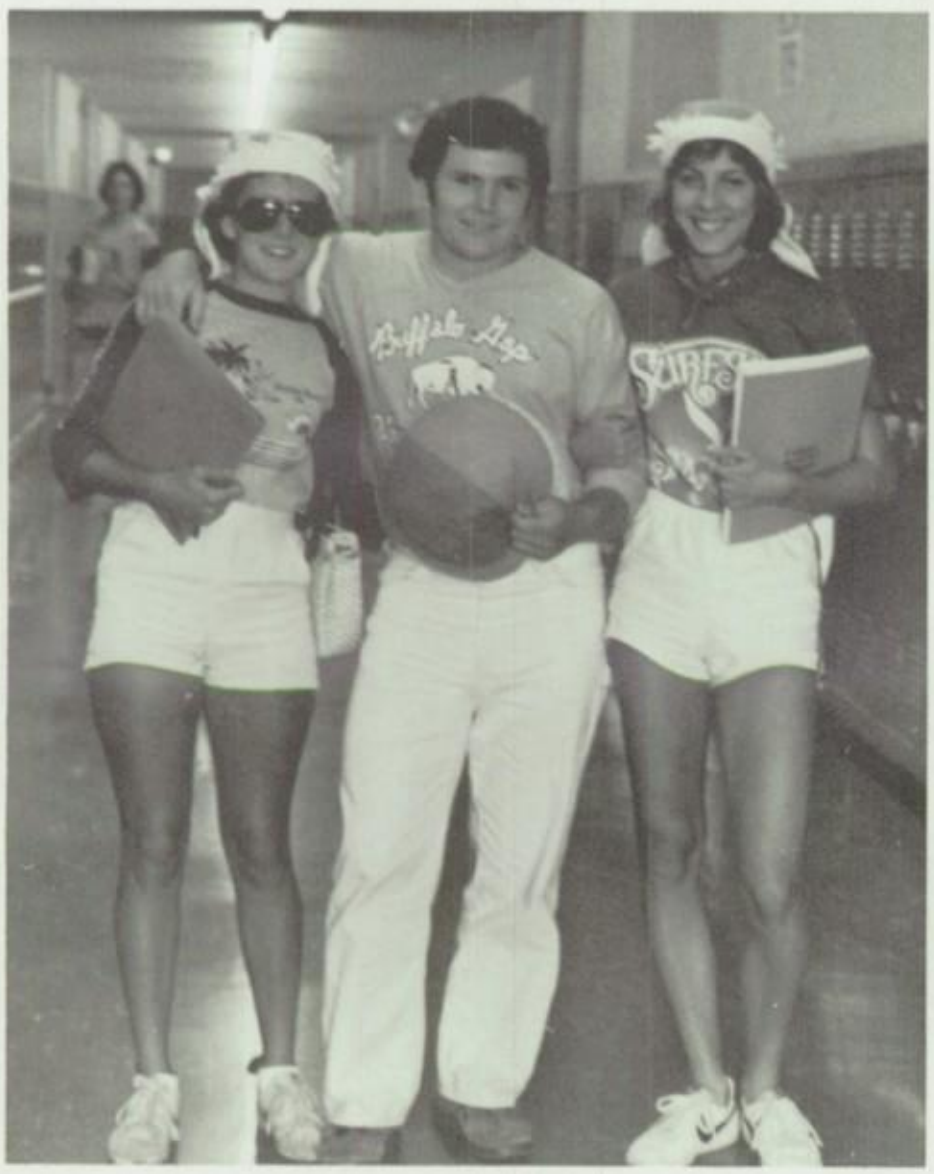
Sitting in computer class, Timmy Swortzel jokes about the day's events.

Seniors Recall Most Memorable Experiences

"Gap defeating TA in football" . . . Victor Ruleman.
"Making new friends" . . . Lisa Gregory.
"Becoming a senior" . . . Teresa Lumsden.
"Being in the Womanless Beauty Contest" . . . Larry Allanson.
"Going to basketball games" . . . Doris Welcher.
"The 1980-81 Prom party" . . . Danny Martin.
"When Graduation Day comes" . . . Allen Coyner.
"The football games" . . . Carlton White.
"The 1981 Prom" . . . Frances Jackson.
"Homecoming and the donkey basketball game" . . . Tresa Byrd.
"The journalism field trip to Charlottesville" . . . Gay Sheets and Sheila Malcolm.
"The football game where I met 'him' " . . . Susie Moats.

SENIORS

Sitting in on a monthly meeting of the SAE are Lynn Dunkum and Tina Helmick.



As part of Homecoming Week activities, Denise Ramsey, William "Butter" Newcomb, and Jeanette Scarlino plainly state, "I'd rather be at the beach!"

Outside by the annex, Beth Hinnant escorts underclassmen to the Gentry picture trailer for school pictures.

Filling out announcements in the auditorium are Nancy McAndrew, Sherry Fifer, Tammy Barrett, and Patricia Frank.

Seniors Make Plans For Future

Students spend five years in high school, seeing most of the same people day after day, year after year. But what happens to those people after graduation? Where do they go and what do they do?

Many seniors chose to go to college. Cheryl Douglas and Sammy Marshall decided to attend James Madison University. Mike Cromer made plans to attend Virginia Tech. Anne Reeves was accepted to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and planned to major in chemical engineering.

Beth Hinnant decided to attend Clinch Valley College and major in computer science. Barbara Simmons planned on taking a year off and then going to Eastern Mennonite College. Tammy Barrett decided to travel to David Lipscomb College in Tennessee.

Lisa Wagner and Sherry Fifer planned to go to Blue Ridge Community College.

Sherrie Harden decided to visit Colorado for a year and then to attend the University of Colorado.

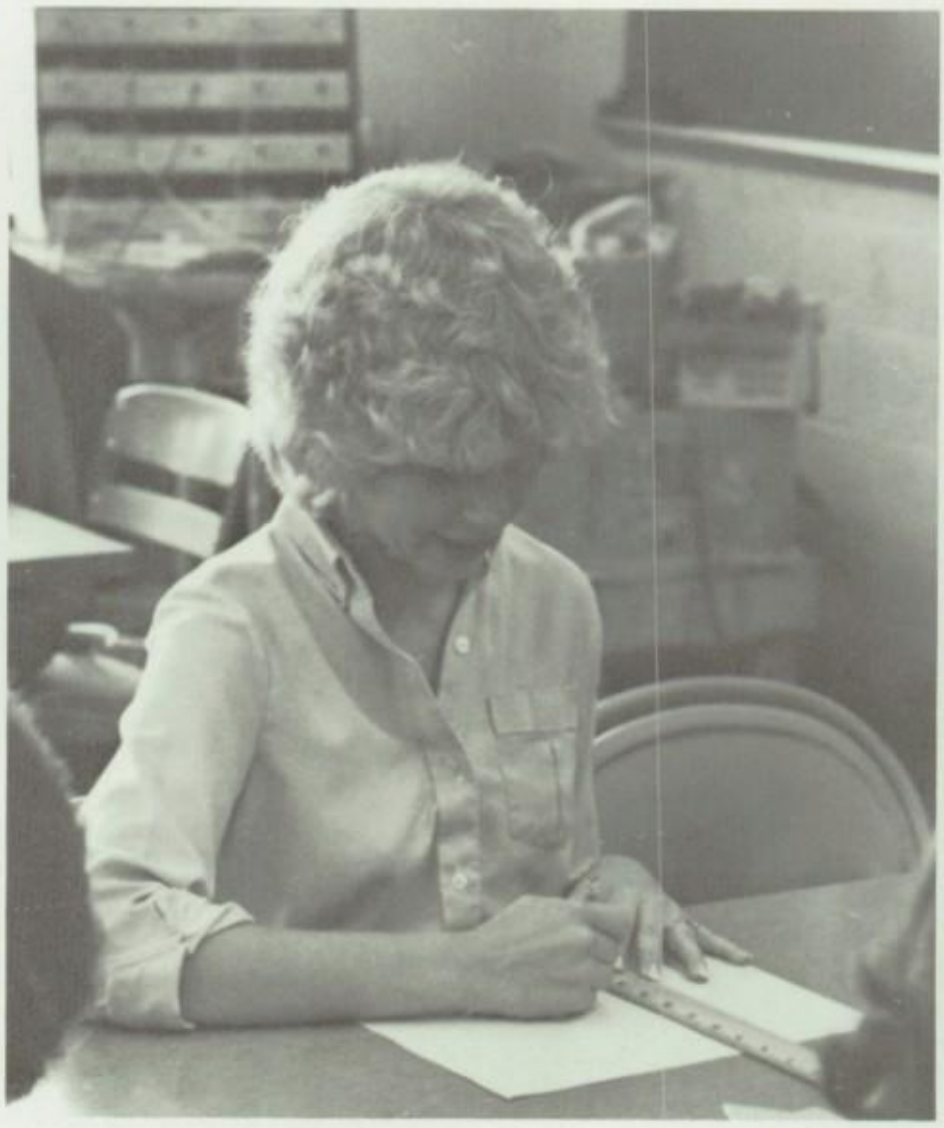
Danny Martin chose to work at a nuclear power plant in Newport News.

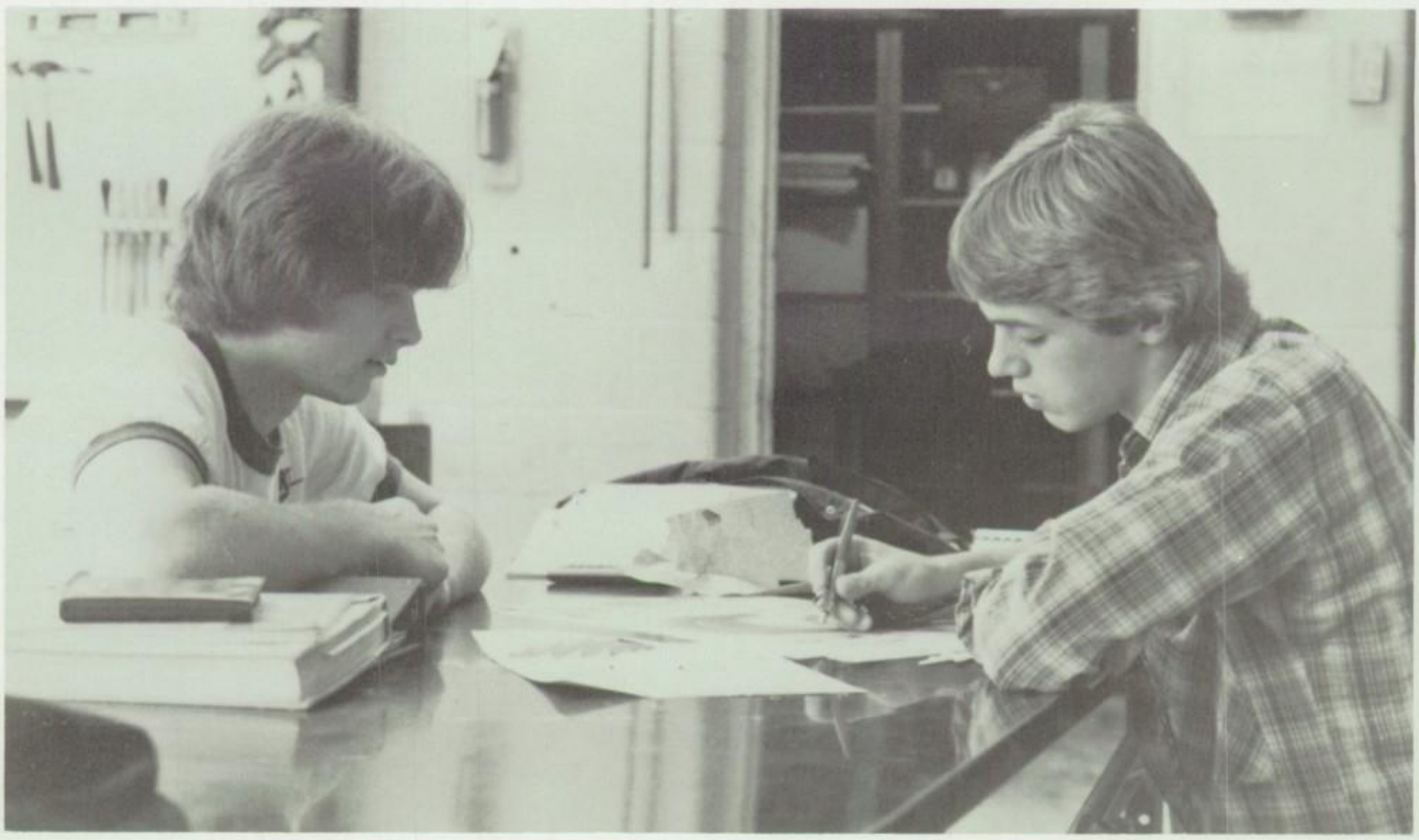
Whether seniors planned to attend college or go directly to work, however, they proved that there is life after high school!

Pondering questions on a test in English are seniors Tania Fultz and Mark Balsley.

Munching out in government class, Sarah Reed and Sarah Michael snack on peppermint candy before first period begins.

Planning her own home, Tania Fultz lays out blueprints as part of an Art IV project.



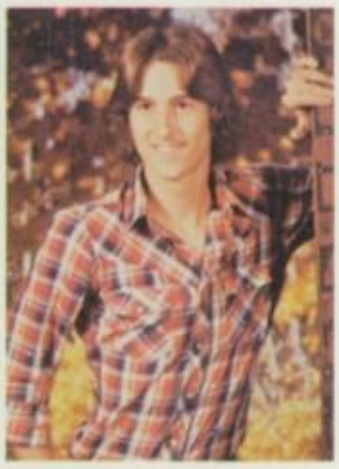


Designing silkscreening projects as part of the metal processing class, Preston Zirkle and Jerry Dove think of unusual designs.

Kathleen A. Acord
Vickie Lynn Ailer
Larry D. Allanson
Mary L. Argenbright

Sandra Kay Back
Gregory S. Balsley
John Mark Balsley
Tammy R. Barrett

Terry L. Black
Julia C. Brown
Anita Ann Burke
John Andrew Burleson



Dawn Elaine Burns
Tresa Diane Byrd
Cynthia A. Campbell
Ronald D. Campbell

Jeffery Carpenter
Lois Diana Carpenter
Tina Dawn Cason
David Keith Cline

Jeffery Scott Cook

Bobby Lee Cousins

Allen Lewis Coyner

Don Michael Cromer

Leonard W. Cross

Penny L. Crummett

Angela Elise Cupp

Jeffrey Cupp

Sandra D. Desper

Cheryl E. Douglas

Jerry Wayne Dove

Wendy Lynn Doyle

Angela Renee Dull

Casandra Lynn Dunkum

Harvey Lee Eckard

Johnna Ergenbright

Kimberley A. Farrar

Sherry Dawn Fifer

William Miles Fitzgerald

Patricia Kay Frank

Terry Fretwell
Gregory Scott Fulk
Tania Elizabeth Fultz
Dale Lee Gabbert

Quintin M. Garber
Tina Renee Gibbons
Kimberly W. Glover
Marjorie Beth Good

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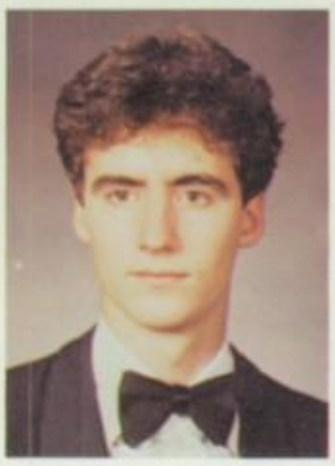

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Marcellus P. Jenkins

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Tawney N. Johnson
Billy E. Jordan

Christina J. Jordan
Kenneth Kesterson
Terry Wayne Kier
Steve A. Kisamore

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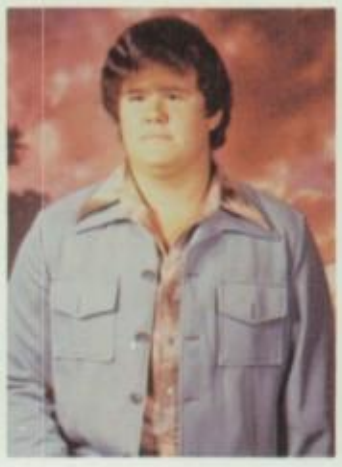

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Teresa Y. Lumsden
Rosemarie A. Makely
Sheila C. Malcolm

Rhoda Diane Marcum
Sammy A. Marshall
Daniel Lee Martin
Nancy Fay McAndrew

Hal D. McWhorter
Sarah P. Michael
Michael D. Miller
Susan C. Miller

Patricia Ann Moats
Susie Jane Moats
Robin Lynn Moyer
Melissa E. Moyers

William E. Newcomb
Elizabeth Overcash
Aronda D. Peyton
Malinda Kay Piner

Tammy Marie Piner
Judy Lynn Plaugher
Melissa Berry Powell
Denise R. Ramsey

Jeffrey L. Redifer
Sarah Elizabeth Reed
Mark Allan Reeder
Carolyn Anne Reeves

Barrie L. Rexrode
Henry A. Robinson, Jr.
Mary M. Rose
Traci Lee Ruleman

Victor Lee Ruleman
Jeanette Scarlino
Eugene F. Scott
Junior A. Scott

Brian E. Seal
Gay L. Sheets
Dennis L. Sheffer
Sherry D. Sheffer

Richard M. Shelton
Timothy M. Shiflett
Barbara A. Simmons
Sandra Lynn Simmons

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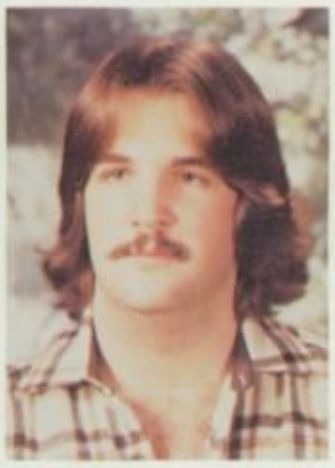

Shannon Taliaferro
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William H. Tuning
Carl Varner

Dana C. Wagner
Lisa Ann Wagner
Donna A. Warren
John Gregory Webb

Doris Ann Welcher
Mark W. Wenger
Carlton E. White
Hope E. Wilcher

Timothy L. Williams
Mark B. Wilmer
Ronald C. Witherow
John E. Workman

Eral Preston Zirkle

Discussing Armed Services Test results, Henry Robinson, Terry Kier, and Mark Wilmer speak to a Navy recruiter.

Being a Junior . . .

"Being able to go to the Prom" . . . Kacki Gomez.
"Applying to college" . . . Tom Taliaferro.
"Next year we'll be Seniors" . . . Scott Fridley.
"Having every teacher call you academic, academic, academic" . . . Wendy Clark.
"Thinking of the torture of government and physics classes next year" . . . Lisa Mauzy.
"One more year to go" . . . Keith Rhodes.
"Only two more years to decide what to do when we get out" . . . Kristy Sprouse.
"Getting close to Seniors and then seeing them leave" . . . Bonnie Griffin.
"Picking on the underclassmen" . . . Shirley Harris.
"Having to think about future life" . . . Sherry Bird.

What is Jay Witherow looking at in his locker?

Seeing Double? Doug and Dale Cox take time out for a "breather" during first period English class

Parkay or Margarine? Sherry Bird asks this question while Fay Coyner and Kathy Ellenger find it amusing.

JUNIORS

Hopkins Serves as Candy Striper

For a second year, Angie Hopkins volunteered her services as a candy striper at King's Daughters' Hospital in Staunton.

Angie, who planned on becoming a nurse after high school, said that the experience as a candy striper was a good start.

"I liked being able to help patients and make them feel comfortable," said Angie.

Angie found out about candy striping through Guidance Counselor Harold Armstrong. She then applied, had one-half day of orientation as to what her duties would be, and began working. Her duties included making beds, feeding patients, answering call bells, and running errands. She worked on the third floor in respiratory therapy.

When asked what she liked best about the work, Angie replied, "I liked being able to really work on the patients." Her only complaint was that she felt she could do more for them. "I got very close to some of the patients, and I was sad when they left, but I was glad that they recovered."

Angie's work as a candy striper was volunteer; she received no pay but did get a meal ticket worth $1.10. "It's not the money that was important. It was helping patients to recover," she said.

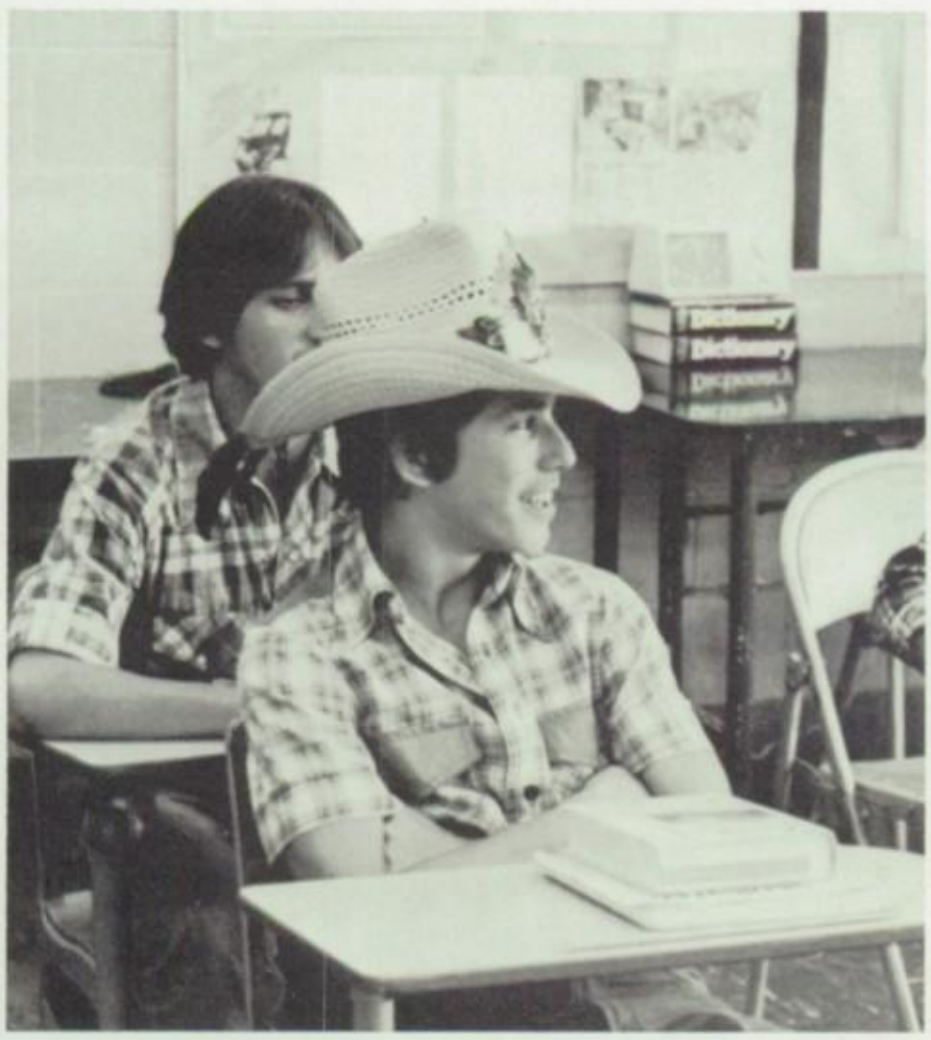
Dana Altizer
Laura Ashby
Kevin Arehart
Angela Armstrong
Jeffrey Armstrong
Les Armstrong
Lisa Armstrong

Dana Back
John Balser
Brian Bartulewicz
Tracy Beck
Paul Bird
Sherry Bird
Barbara Bottenfield

Joe Broderick
Delores Brouillette
Rose Brouillette
Pamela Callison
Janet Campbell
Diane Campbell
Ricky Chandler

Wendy Clark
Chris Clem
Scott Clifton
Michael Clifton
Ricky Clifton
Jennifer Cook
Douglas Corbin

Pammie Cousins
Dale Cox
Douglas Cox
Jan Cox
Alan Cramer
Franklin Davis
Tammy Depoy



Senior Beth Hinnant explains voting procedures to Terry Sheffer, Mike Smith, Gary Gough and Chris Richards on October 27, during the school wide mock election.

Junior Chris Clem, goes cowboy to show his participation in the S.C.A.'s Homecoming week "Hat and Sock Day" while Jimmy Sheffer looks on.

"Girl Watching". Hal McWhorter, Ricky Clifton and Walter Spitler practice their daily lunchtime routine.

Sandra Dill
Martha Douglas
Cheri Downs
Roy Floyd

Todd Frank
Steven Fridley
Amie Fultz
Susan Garber

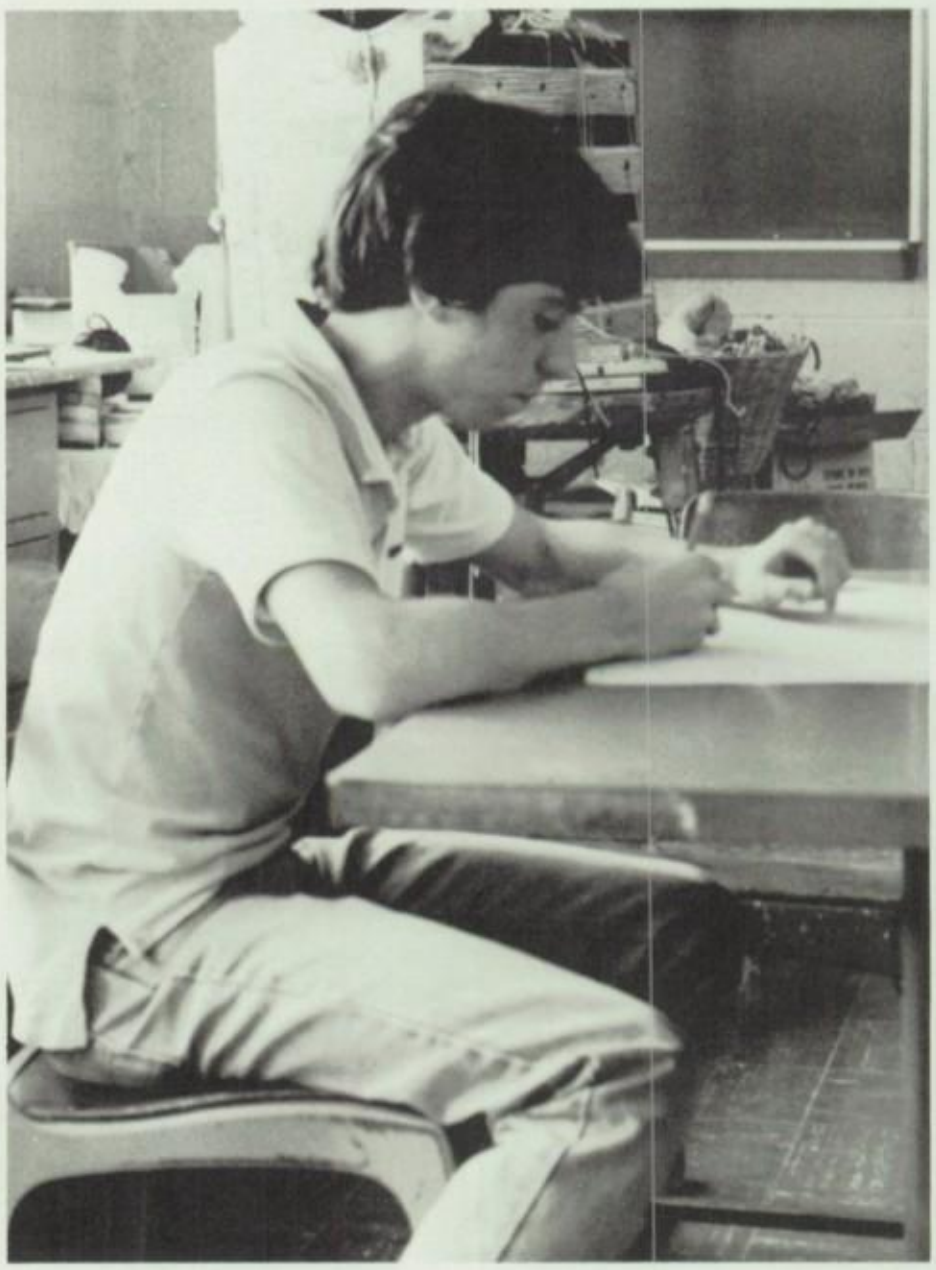
Lee Goff
Mary Gomez
Gary Gough
Elizabeth Graham
Leslie Graham
Cynthia Grant
Bonnie Griffin

Penny Grimm
Edward Gum
Ricky Hale
Timothy Hanger
Shirley Harris
Lori Hedrick
John Helmick

Michelle Henderson
Jane Hinnant
Angela Hopkins
Melissa Howdyshell
Kelly Howe
Stephen Hull
Cheri Huffer

Curtis Jackson
James Jacobsen
Kimberly Kelley
Sandra Kisamore
Lewis Knight
Linda Koiner
Debra Lawhorn

Leslie Graham wins a Buffalo Chip Cookie during a pep rally. The Cheerleaders gave the cookie away as a part of Homecoming week activities.



During sixth period, Gary Gough sketches out his charcoal drawing before he begins his final task.

Timmy Hanger gets his teeth checked while Keith Rhodes waits in line at the annual dental check-up.

Robert Lemay
Lisa Lilly
Lisa Mauzy
Sherry McDonaldson

Edith McLain
Wayne McWhorter
Marian Miller
James Mitchell

Christine Monroe
Douglas Morra
Jeanette Morris
Tony Painter

Cindy Powell
Melanie Propst
Sue Pullin
Kevin Puckett

Juniors at Work

Junior year, for those who have just turned sixteen and received their driver's license, usually translates into a part-time job.

Scott Clifton, employed at Staunton Paint and Wall Paper Company, and Jim Jacobsen, employed at Buckhorn Inn, have been working for about three years. These were two of the lucky students who have had their transportation provided for them. Scott said he is going to buy a car with the money he has made.

Tom Taliaferro, employed at Tastee-Freez, Vic Rutledge, at Cal's gas station, and Ricky Clifton, also employed at Tastee-Freez, had to wait for that magic license. Tom said he used his money to go on dates and Vic just put his money in the bank.

Mike Clifton prepares an order of fries for a waiting customer. Mike has been working at the Tastee-Freez for about a year.

Dana Ralston
Laurie Ratzlaff
Michael Reed
Keith Rhodes
Chris Richards
Vonda Robertson
John Rosvall

Joanne Runion
Victor Rutledge
Glenda Sheffer
Jimmy Sheffer
Terry Sheffer
Neil Short
Brenda Simmons

David L. Simmons
David M. Simmons
John Simmons
Kim Smiley
Mike Smith
Teresa Smith
Tom Snead

Juniors in Band

"Starting a band isn't as easy as it seems. It really takes dedication and practices must be attended," said Junior Chris Richards.

Chris, along with classmate Gary Gough were two students who rounded out the five man band, Crosswind.

Gary played the lead guitar and sang backup while Chris was the lead singer. The other three members were all from R. E. Lee High School.

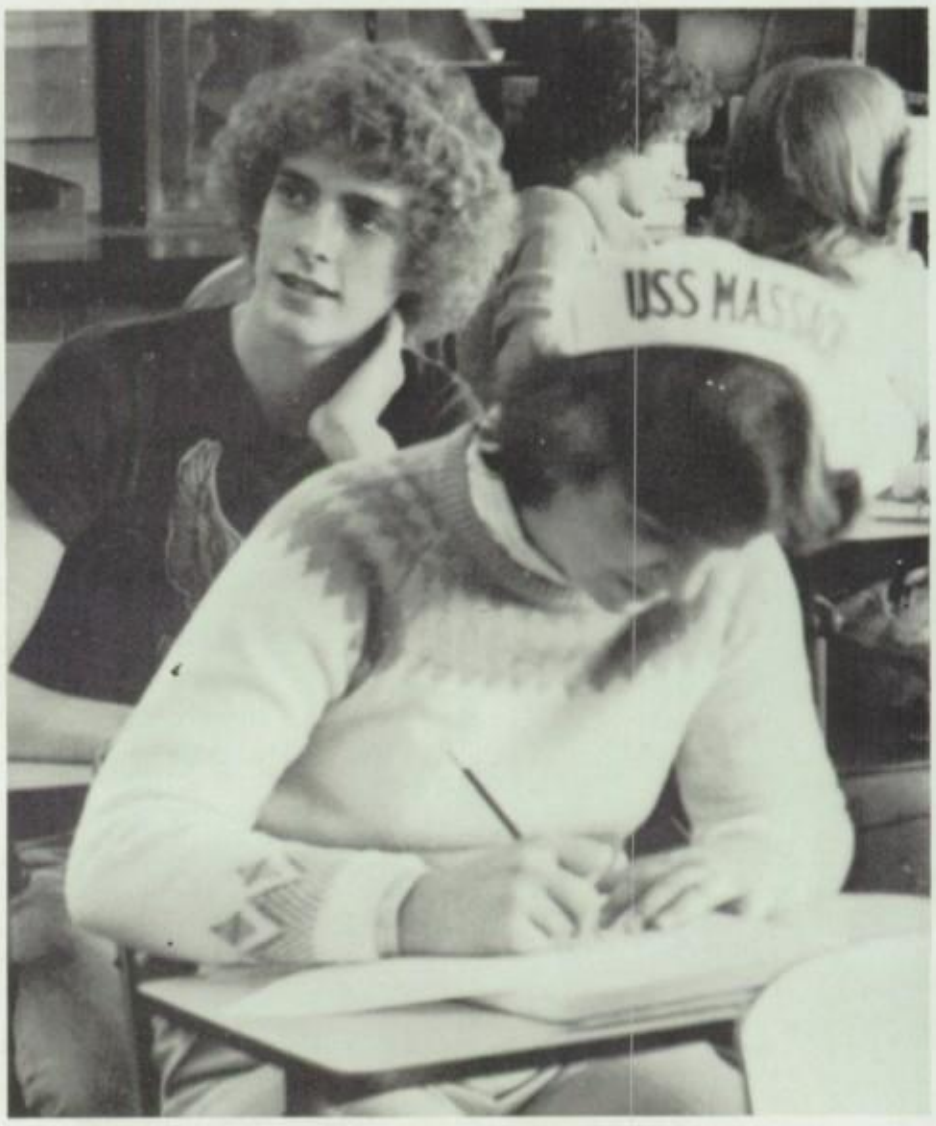
"It's a lot of work, but also a lot of fun," said Gary. "The band started off being expensive. We had to buy amps, mikes, stands, and other much needed equipment."

After the group decided on the type of music they believed their audience would like to hear, the record was bought and the guys played it over and over to get the words and the proper beat. Pracitce was usually on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings for two hours.

"It (a performance) cost anywhere from $50-$100, depending on the length of the party," said Chris.

When asked opinions on the band's performance, Junior Sherry Bird commented, "They're superb, just great! They really know what they're doing."

"They're good and play really well for a beginning band," said Junior Timmy Hanger.



Wearing a sailor's cap for "Hat Day," Jane Hinnant labors over her English assignment while Walter Spitler lets his mind wander.

Barbecuing chicken, Edith McLain and Sherry Bird practice cooking outside on a grill in food management class as Steve Sprouse helps out.

Waiting for her appointment with Mr. Bell, Kelly Howe sits quietly in the office.

Vickie Snead
Walter Spitler
Carl Sprouse
Crystal Sprouse
Kim Sprouse

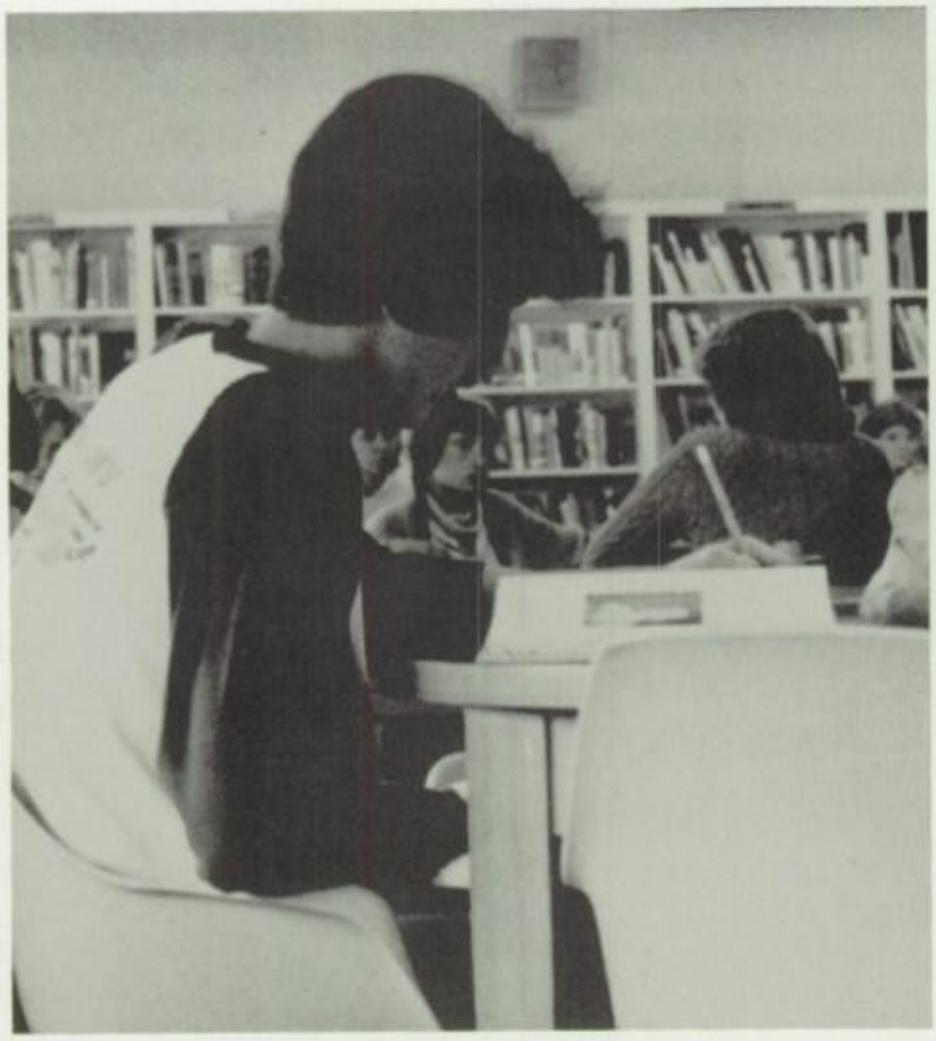
Kristi Sprouse
Lisa F. Sprouse
Lisa G. Sprouse
Stacey Stagner
Jack Stefanic

Tammy Stokes
Dana Strother
Pam Strother
Karen Stuples
Karen Surratt

Kelly Taliaferro
Tom Taliaferro
Debra Thompson
Karen Thompson
Randy Thompson

Chris Tinsley
Kathy Wagner
Jeff Wallace
Jeff Warner
Patty Weast

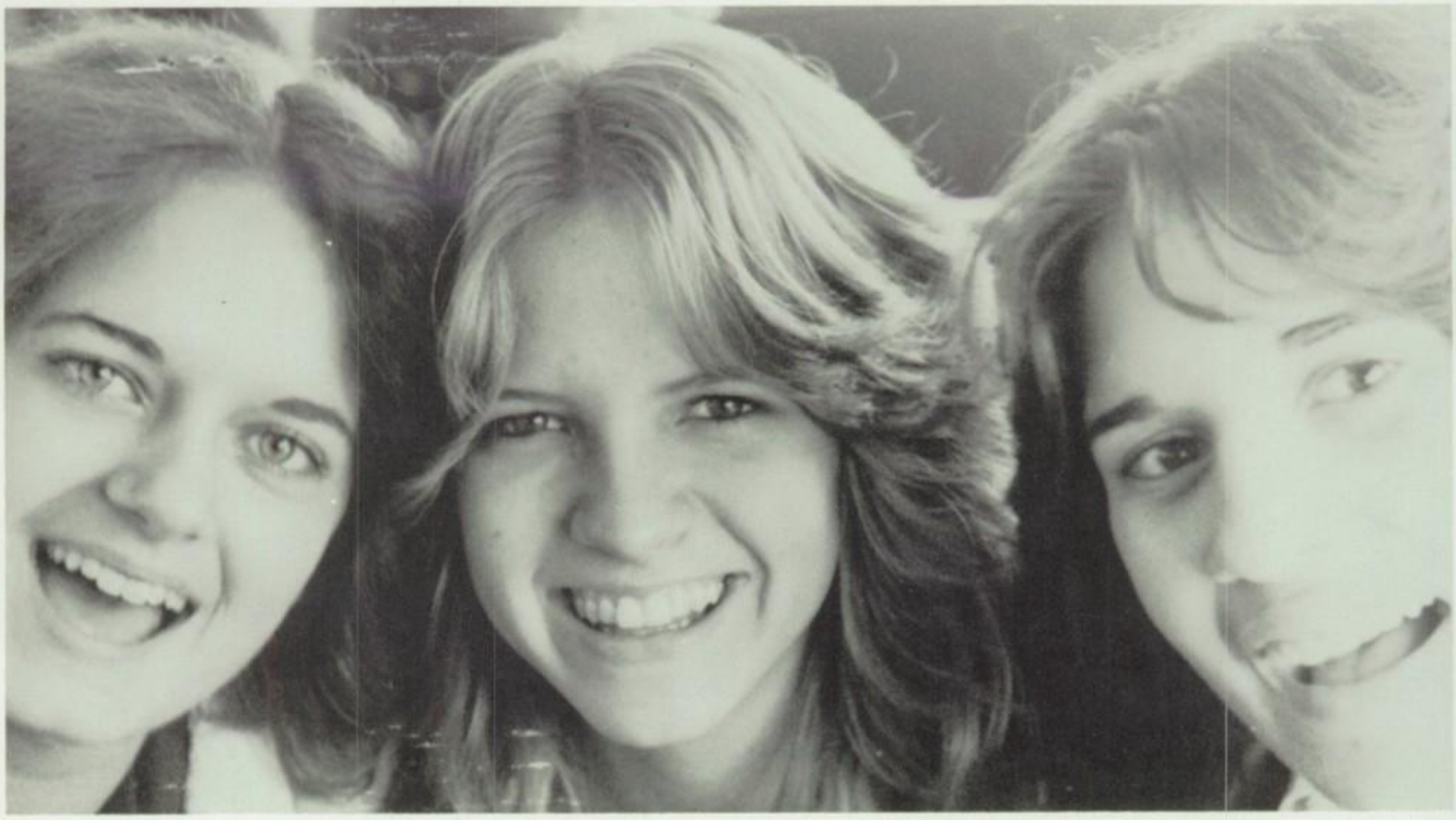
Larry Whitecotton
Philip Williams
Crystal Wimer
Randal Wimer
Kim Wimmer
Jay Witherow
Vanessa Woods



Being studious, Chris Richards uses his time in the library to do some research for an upcoming class.

Checking the outside temperature with her nose, Lisa Mauzy enjoys snacks from the student lounge.

All smiles at a pep rally, Angie Armstrong, Lori Ashby, and Angie Hopkins seem happy to be out of class.



Not knowing what to expect, Varsity Club initiates smiles in anticipation.

Teresa Cash stands in the afternoon sun as she waits for the bus ride home.

"Don't spray that water at me," says Dan Vorhies during Varsity Club initiation.

Sophomores Make Career Choices

"Mathematician" . . . Kathy Douglas.
"Nurse practitioner" . . . Wendy Brown.
"Sports writer" . . . Trent Beck.
"Veterinarian" . . . Mary Hull and Kelly Bell.
"Automotive insurance investigator" . . . Curtis Leverock.
"Commercial pilot" . . . Scott Ambler.
"Airplane mechanic" . . . Stuart Holsinger.
"Archaeologist" . . . Lucy Botkin.
"Computer programmer" . . . Teresa Trott.
"Radiologist" . . . Susan Surratt.
"Criminal lawyer" . . . Mike Sellers.
"Lawyer" . . . Jeanne Dove.

SOPHOMORES

Giving her attention to business math, Samantha Broderick considers her work.

Driving Dreams

A driver's license—the sophomore's dream. To receive the license, however, students first must pass driver's education.

Classroom training, taught by Mr. Clay Fauber, includes everything from knowing all the gadgets on the engine to knowing proper following distances.

"Watch out for that tree! Stay on your side of the road!" yells Mr. Joe Waters. Mr. Waters, behind-the-wheel teacher, risks life and limb for 2-hour sessions to provide the practical in-car instruction.

But after all the daydreaming in class, and all the bent fenders comes the final day. The sophomore finally reaches his goal; he gets his driver's license.

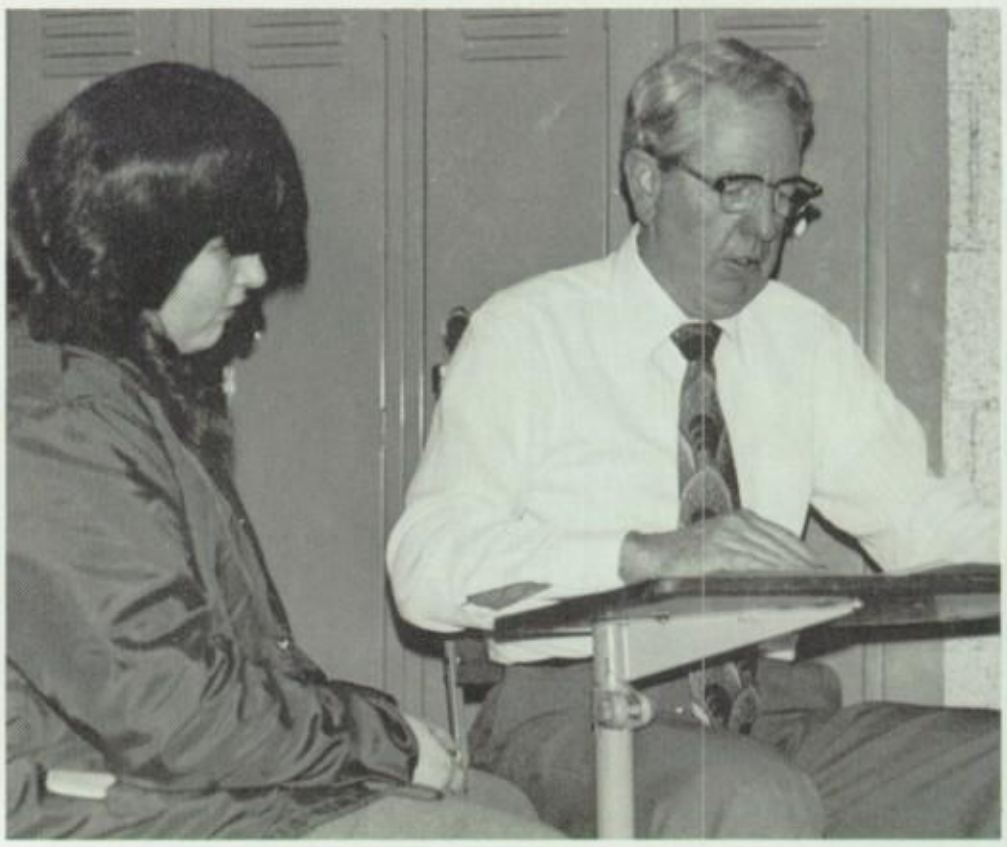
Scott Ambler
Charles Back
Christie Baker
Clayton Baker
Trent Beck
Kelly Bell
Shelby Beverly

Dorothy Black
Adam Botkin
Lucy Botkin
Doris Bottenfield
Darrell Brock
Valerie Brooks
Wendy Brown

Cynthia Bryant
Carolyn Burtner

William Bussard
Tina Byars

Lynn Byrd
Mike Byrd



With assistance from Mr. Armstrong, Cynthia Bryant decides what courses to take next year.

Practice makes perfect. Cynthia Sprouse works on the typing assignment for the day in fifth period class.

Roger Campbell
Sharon Campbell
Mae Carroll
Jo Ann Carter
Karrie Cash
Lori Clifton
June Colvin

Lyle Conner
Fay Conner
Leslie Cromer
James Daggy
Scott Dickson
Theresa Dinkle
Kathy Douglas

Jeanne Dove
Pam Eavers
William Eckard
Cathy Ellinger
Donald Ervine
Kim Fix
Jacob Floyd

Anthony Garrison
Lisa Gibbons
Susan Gigandet
Angela Glover
David Gordon
James Gordon
Gregory Harlow

Fred Harper
Darrell Hevener
Chris Hise
Brent Hisey
Michelle Hite
Roberta Hite

Stuart Holsinger
John Hoover
Kim Horn
Roger Howdyshell
Billy Huffer
Mary Hull

John Humphreys
Ray Hussey
Dennis Ingram
Wayne Jenkins
Joni Johnson
Sterling Johnson

Heath Kiracofe
Jeffrey Kiracofe
Tony Kisamore
Rodney Lam
Anita Lambert
Curtis Leverock

Gene Lewis
Chuck Litzenberg
Ranita Lohr
Charles Losh
Peggy Marshall
Jeff May

Danny McCoy
Ronald McCutcheon
Robby McGuffin
Tim McMillan
Deana Michael
Sam Miller

Sophomores Enjoy Bike Riding

They meet after school in the fields behind their homes. Sophomores J.R. Rucker, Ira Stark, Dwayne Pierce, and Scott Ambler compare motorcycles and ride around fields, race through mud and over bumps.

This group of sophomores sometimes gathers and sets up a camp in a field near Middle River.

They have had quite a few wrecks, but none that have put them in the hospital.

Ira and Dwayne have been riding between two and three years now. Dwayne said, "It is wild to have a motorcycle and everyone is riding."

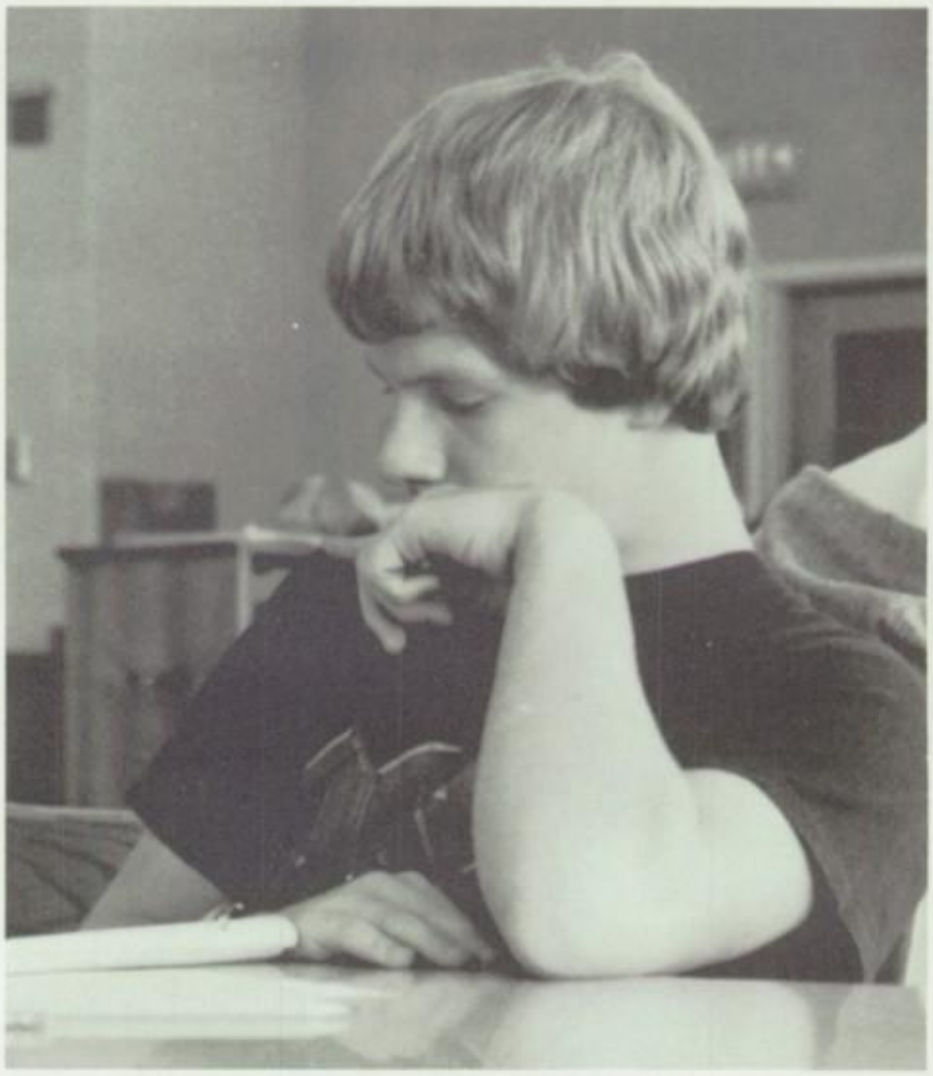
J.R. owns a Honda 200 XR; Ira, a Yamaha 175 Enduro; Scott, a 175-IT Yamaha; and Dwayne a YZ-100 Yamaha. No matter the bike, though, the fun is the important thing.

Dorothy Miller
Melissa Monroe

Lisa Morris
Ricky Moyers

Robbie Neff
Teresa Nuckols

Dennis Stilwell checks over his answers on the PSAT test taken by tenth graders.



"My bologna has a first name . . ." J.R. Rucker and Joe Parady munch out on the steps behind the gym during second lunch.

Joseph Parady
Dwayne Pierce
Rodney Piner
Robert Powell
Joseph Ralston
Christine Rathburn
Paula Rawley

David Reeder
Jeff Reeves
Randy Reeves
Linda Richmond
Harry Rucker
Mike Sellers
Ricky Sheffer

Bonita Shephard
Sherry Sheridan
Kevin Shiplett
Lenora Showker
Donna Shull
Dale Smith
Wyatt Sours

"What are your plans for the weekend?" Christie Baker and Angie Glover talk during their free time.

David Gordon

"One, two, three; one, two, three." David Gordon often heard the beats of the music as he played his trumpet in the Stonewall Brigade Band.

Middle-aged musicians formed the band in the 1800's, but today, high school students may participate in Staunton's only community band.

The band, directed by Mr. Robert Moody, plays for different organizations and events such as the Western State Christmas Party and Ruritan Club banquets.

Clowning around after school, Steve Sprouse, Scarlett Sours, and Wyatt Sours wait for the bus.

Todd Sours
Donald Spradlin
Cindy Sprouse
Cynthia Sprouse
Darla Sprouse
Ervine Sprouse
Lisa Sprouse

Roy Sprouse
Tina Sprouse
Ira Stark
Dennis Stilwell
Linda Strickler
Jeanette Strother
Susan Surratt

Sue Taliaferro
Lisa Talley
Sheila Taylor
Scott Thompson
Teresa Trott
Glenn Tuning
Larry Vandevander

in Brigade Band

The Brigade also gives weekly concerts in the park during the summer.

Eight other band members, Sammy Marshall, Melanie White, Margie Good, Mark Ratzlaff, Robin Moyers, Kristi Sprouse, and Jim Jacobson also played in the Brigade Band.

David, the only sophomore, loved playing the music and working with the other members of the Brigade Band. "I am honored to play with such good musicians," he said.

Learning new skills, Donna Via practices cutting hair.

Making music with his trumpet, David Gordon practices in band.

Jennifer Varner
Donna Via
Dan Vorhies
Carol White
Steve Wilfong

Rick Wilkins
Tessa Wimer
Larry Wooddell
Terri Wooddell
Cindy Wimer

Substitute teacher Mrs. Lois Blough admires Scott Thompson's shirt in materials and processing class.

Taking a break, Angie Glover rests in the hall during a girls' basketball game.

"Veni, Vidi, Vici."—I came; I saw; I conquered. Paula Rawley attempts to conquer Latin III, with the help of Mrs. Carrington Petras.

Carrying a heavy load, Harry Rucker and Joe Parady move a podium for the painters.

Pickin' and Grinnin', Mr. George Persinger plays a tune on his banjo during agriculture class while Billy Bear and Melissa Moyers look on.

Mike Remy, Jetanna Carter, Mark Zimmerman, Angie Crummett, Doug Malcolm, Tracey Garland, and David Roach wait on the bleachers while the nurses check eyes and teeth.

What Freshmen Look Forward To

Although graduation is three years away, it is still the biggest idea in the minds of most freshmen when asked, "What are you looking forward to in your next three years at the Gap?"

"Getting behind the wheel" . . . Debbie Wilkins
"Getting behind the wheel" . . . Regina Bodkin
"Getting behind the wheel" . . . Lisa Crum
"Having a Junior Prom" . . . Laurie Neff
"More school spirit" . . . Debbie Alley
"Look for Buffalo Gap to improve and become one of the top schools in Augusta County district" . . . Josie Lee
"Graduating" . . . Timmy Hevener
"Graduating" . . . Tony Heflin
"Graduating" . . . Suzanne Stefanic
"Graduating" . . . Kathy Back
"Graduating" . . . Jenny Surratt
"Graduating" . . . Ellen Lawhorn
"Graduating" . . . Sherri Henninger
"Graduating" . . . Amanda Simmons

FRESHMEN

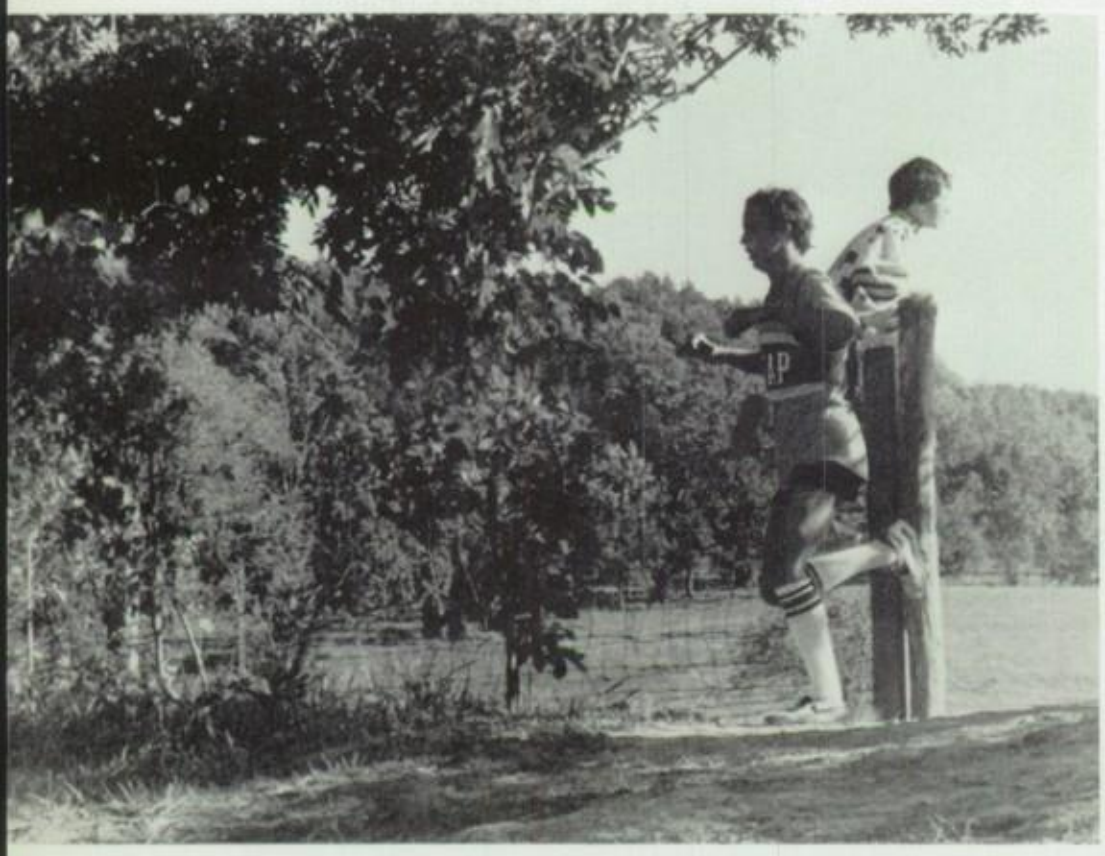
Freshman Athletes Support Squads

It is very rare to have a freshman prove to be a key to a varsity team's success. Yet, this year the Gap had three such athletes in the fall sports program.

Freshman Kelly Hoover ended the girl's basketball season as the Lady Bison's second highest scorer. Hoover closed her first year of varsity ball with 249 points on the year, and average of 12 points per game. Kelly was a 56 percent shooter from the foul line. Her skilled ball handling and aggressive defense were also great assets to the team. Kelly admitted that she was nervous when she first made the team. "After a few games I got used to the pressures," she added.

Mike Remy, after a year of J.V. cross country, was moved up to the varsity ranks this year. Remy ran as the number four man on the Bison's undefeated cross country team. He originally went out for the team to get in shape for track season but found he could be a competitive distance runner. Mike noted, "I was a little nervous when I ran in the big meets with over 100 runners, but I think it will be good experience for future varsity competition."

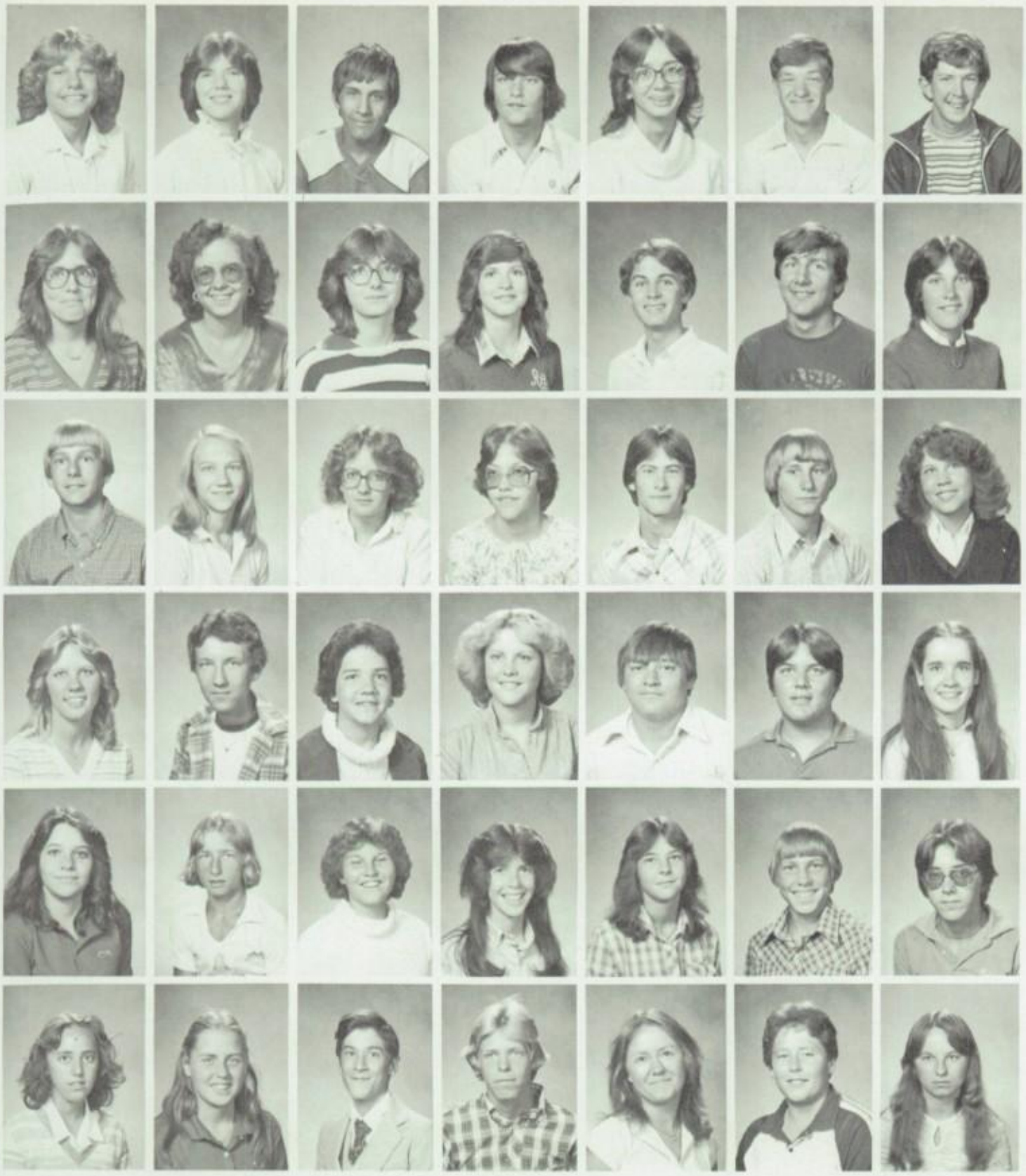
Matt Richards ran cross country for the first time this year and finished the season as the Gap's number two runner. The freshman athlete was, in the words of Coach Larry Neff, a "phenomenal runner." Last year as an eighth grader, Richards shattered Ron Witherow's J.V. mile record by 10 seconds with his 5:01 clocking. Despite running against tough competition, Richards placed sixth in the district cross country meet this year. "He never let the pressure get to him. He was the most consistant runner on the team," concluded Neff.



Pushing his endurance to the limits, Matt Richards strides through the gate marking the two mile point on the Buffalo Gap cross country course during a meet with the Central Falcons and Strasburg Rams. Gary Rexrode shouts words of encouragement to the passing runners.

During an after school practice, Kelly Hoover concentrates on the volleyball after making a set for a teammate's spike. Kelly divided her time among three varsity sports, girls' basketball, volleyball, and girls' track, achieving excellence in each.

Ryan Adams
Paige Agnor
Jeremy Allen
Debra Alley
Anthony Arehart
James Armstrong



Sandra Armstrong
Kathy Back
Kenneth Baker
Philip Balser
Donna Bazzrea
Randy Berry
Robert Berry

Penny Bird
Tammy Bland
Donna Belvins
Regina Bodkin
Monroe Bonfoey
Randy Bowers
Sherri Bradley

Kevin Brooks
Grace Brown
Donna Byrd
Rebecca Cale
Clinton Campbell
Darryl Campbell
Jetanna Carter

Teresa Carter
Timothy Casady
Kim Cash
Teresa Cash
Darrell Cobb
John Colvin
Lisa Crum

Angela Crummett
Timothy Cupp
Donna Daggy
Susan Daniel
Penny Depay
Jeff Dinkle
Tim Driver

Christie Dull
Mary Echard
John Echard
Carroll Eppard
Sherry Fretwell
Jarrett Fix
Frances Fridley

Soaring over a hurdle with perfect form, Mike Remy works out at a February conditioning practice. Mike's love for running made him a successful member of both the cross country and track teams.

Freshmen Transfer From Stewart

"It helped prepare me for high school, but I wish I'd come up here in the eighth grade," stated Sandra Knott, one of the 29 new freshmen from S. Gordon Stewart Middle School.

These students were the first to spend their eighth grade year at Stewart before transferring to Gap for the rest of their high school years.

Guidance counselors Harold Armstrong and Mary Pitsenbarger felt the new students fit in very well. Armstrong served as guidance counselor and Pitsenbarger arranged the schedules for the 29.

Preferring to skip middle school and come straight to high school was the consensus of the transfer students, but by going to Stewart, "I was better prepared for high school," stated Mike Huffer.

Ira Fridley
Penny Fridley
Robert Fultz
Tracey Garland
Douglas Graham
Terri Graham
Jeffrey Hamilton

Kim Harmon
Tony Heflin
Sherri Henninger
Michael Herring
Tim Hevener
Kelly Hoover
Stephanie Hostetter

Donna Houser
Melissa Hoy
Kim Huffer
Michael Huffer
Melissa Ingram
Donald Jackson
Linda Jacobsen

Douglas Johnson
Ricky Kelley
David Kiracofe
Davey Kline
Amanda Knight
Jeff Knott
Sandra Knott

Penni Michael reads a story from her literature book during sixth period English class.

Steve Lam
Reba Lambert
Crystal Lamoy
Jeff Lasher

Stephanie Law
Ellen Lawhorn
Glenn Lawrence
Josephine Lee

Douglas Malcolm
Steven Malcolm
Janet Marcum
Jeff Mauzy

Mark McLain
Penni Michael
Chris Miller
Gina Miller

Michelle Minter
Stacey Mitchell
Elizabeth Morris
Brenda Montgomery

Glenn Tuning and Scott Dickson look through a file for information for a six week's project in Material and Processes class while Wayne Jenkins and Wyatt Sours look on.

Making Christmas gifts for patients at Staunton Manor Nursing Home, is SAE member Michelle Raybin.

Troy Morris
Randy Moyer
Danny Moyers
Ann Munzer
Laurie Neff
Donna Newsome
Kip Patterson

Darrel Persinger
Betty Puffenbarger
Matt Ramsey
Mark Ratzlaff
Joy Ray
Mike Remy
Sherry Rexrode

Michael Rhodes
Matt Richards
Earl Roach
Cyndi Robertson
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George Rowe

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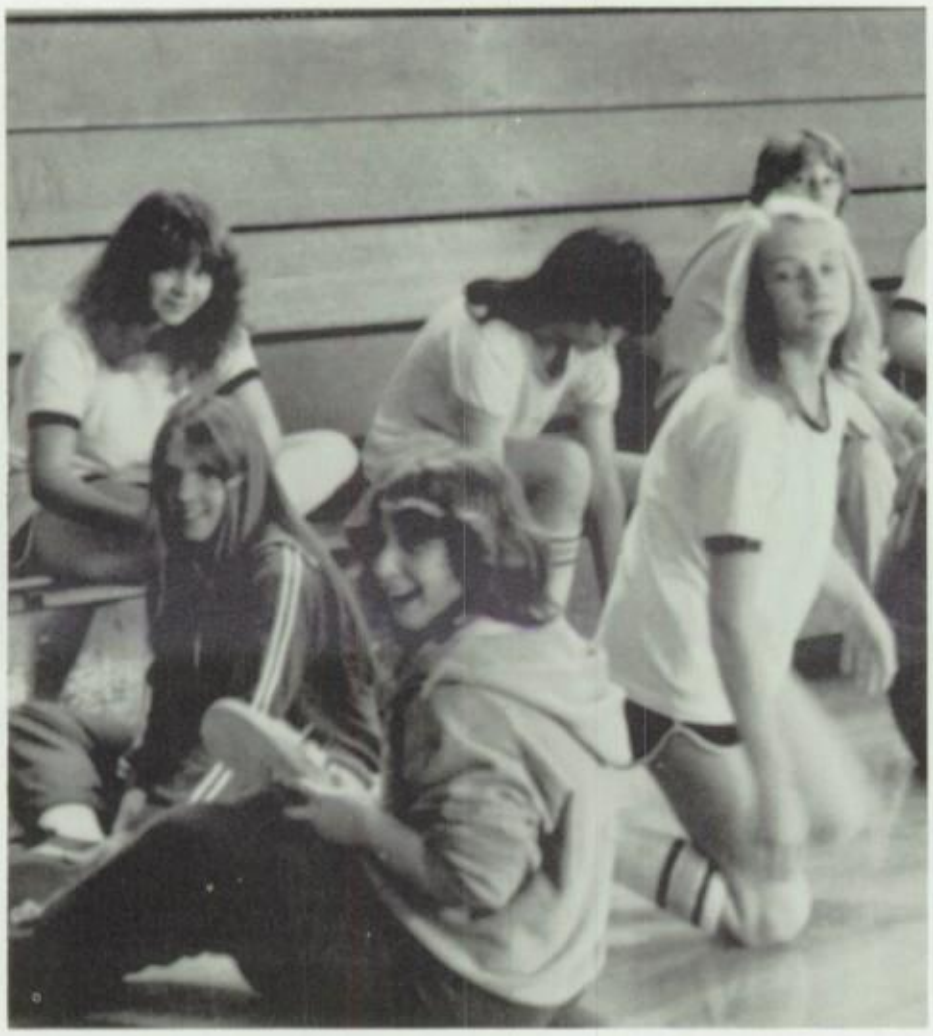
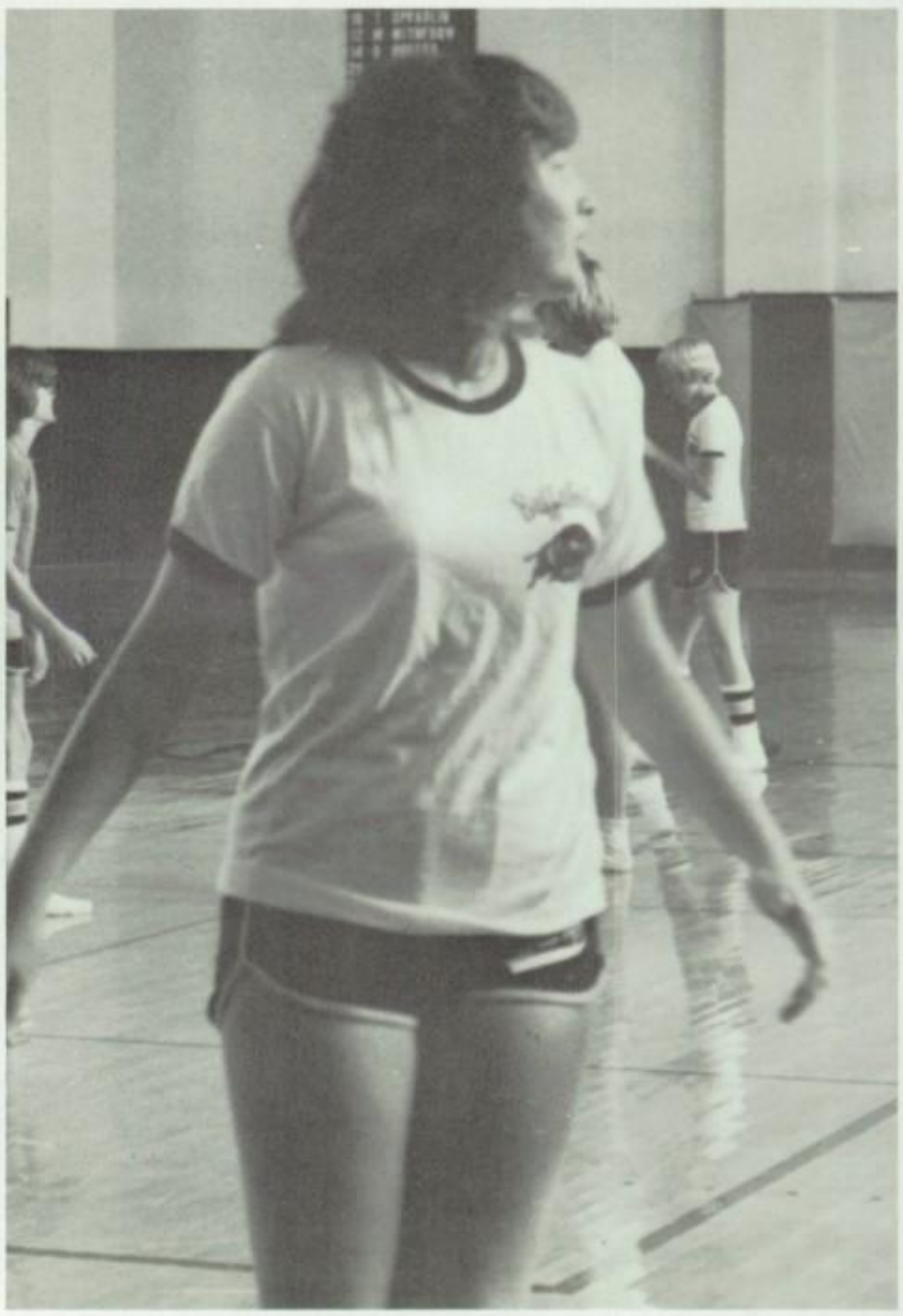
Heather Simpson
Amanda Simmons

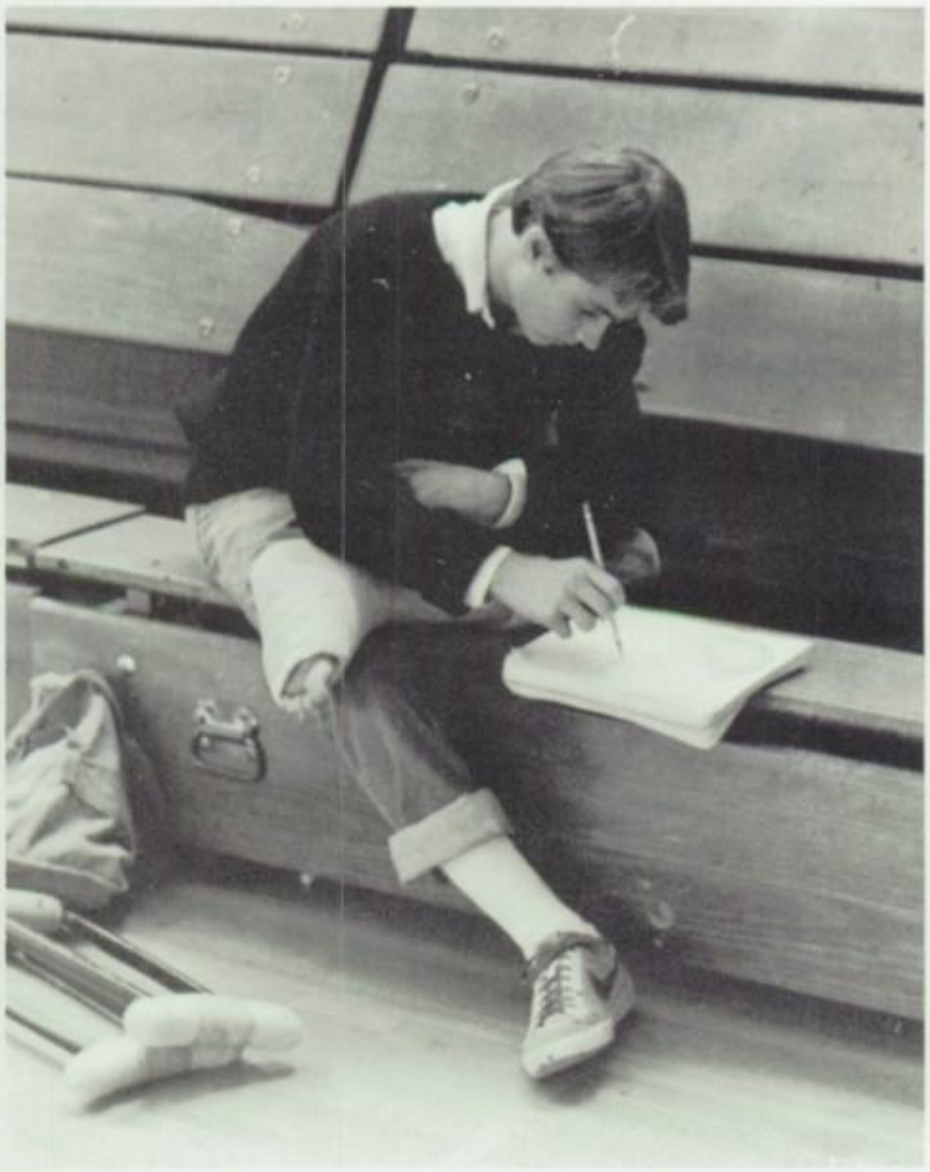


Getting on shoes to go out and play tennis are Suzanne Stefanic, Gina Miller, Melissa Siron, Melanie White, and Grace Brown.



Lining up for exercises in gym class are Tommy Surratt and Paige Agnor.

Contemplating his geometry assignment, Monroe Bonfoey sits out of his gym class. Due to a broken ankle, Monroe was forced to miss the first semester of his gym class and the entire cross country season.



Freshmen Shine In Art, Music

Talent is not limited to class, and the Freshman Class was no exception.

Jeremy Allen was an avid painter and artist, hoping for a career as a painter or commercial artist. Jeremy has had an interest in art since second grade.

Laurie Neff was also interested in art. However, Laurie's other interest was horses. Teresa Carter was another horse fan.

Mary Witherow and Susan Daniel were the songbirds for the Freshman Class. Both were talented accompanists according to Mrs. Becky Shreckhise, music teacher.

Monroe Bonfoey may not have been talented as far as art or horses, but when it came to crutches, Monroe had loads of talent! Breaking his ankle before the beginning of school, Monroe hobbled around on crutches for approximately four months.

Melissa Siron
Dmitri Smith
Valerie Smith
Tina Spradlin
Lori Sprouse
Steve Sprouse

Marie Steele
Suzanne Stefanic
Janell Stevenson
Mike Stokes
Mark Strickler
Jennifer Surratt

Tommy Surratt
Belva Talley
Wayne Taylor
Adrian Thayer
Joe Thompson
Mark Thompson

Sandra Thompson
Kenneth Waybright
Charles Weekley
Tony Wendell

Melanie White
Walter White
Anthony Whitmer
Deborah Wilkins

Mary Witherow
Cheryl Wood
David Woods
Matthew Woodson

Kimberly Wright
Patrick Wright
Mark Zimmerman
Krystal Zinkhan

Looking for an open teammate, Mike Remy hopes to make an accurate pass.

I got it! This group of ninth graders seems to be in a trance waiting for the volleyball to come to them.

Running laps, Grace Brown and Dawn Huffer race to the finish line.

Measuring velocity during Richard Miller's sixth period science class are eighth graders.

8th Grade Fear

"The first time marching in the Bison Band" . . . Lantze Eichinger.
"Coming up to a bigger school" . . . Brock Bartenslager and Vanessa Taylor.
"Mr. Neff the science teacher" . . . Ashley Oliver and Courtney Hanger.
"The upperclassmen" . . . Tim Snead.
"The first time taking exams" . . . Lynette Eichinger.
"Harder classes" . . . Tammy Clifton and Kim Taliaferro.
"Seniors picking on you" . . . Mark Hale.
"Thought I would get lost" . . . Laurie Bazzrea.
"Not getting friends" . . . Lisa Mingee.
"Not knowing where I was going—getting lost" . . . Kim Alley.
"Not finding the way between classes," . . . Mardy Wilfong.

Waiting for the bus, Debbie Wilkins does a little studying before it is time to leave for home.

PRE-FRESHMEN

Kimberly Acord
Dana Ailer
Michael Ailer
Kimberley Alley
Benny Armstrong
Teresa Austin

Joe Back, Jr.
Leah Balsley
Brock Bartenslager
Johnathan Bayne
Lori Bazzrea
William Bear

Ricky Benson
Harold Berry
Kathy Beverage
Robert Beverage
Stephanie Beverley
Dean Bird

Chuck Bishop
Kable Bonfoey
Tony Bosserman
Greg Broeckel
Jeffery Brooks
Deborah Burgandine

Sherry Burgandine
Marleen Burtner
Timothy Byars
Philip Byram
Wendy Byrd
Sherry Callison

Forrest Campbell
Peggy Campbell
Justin Carter
Shearon Carter
Bobby Cash, Jr.
Dennis Chambers

"Art is hard." Pre-freshman Kathy Sprouse carves a linoleum block for Art I class.

"Study or not." Pre-freshmen in Mr. Earl Reeve's fifth period Agriculture daydream awhile.

'Shorty Blues'

"The eighth graders are getting shorter every year."

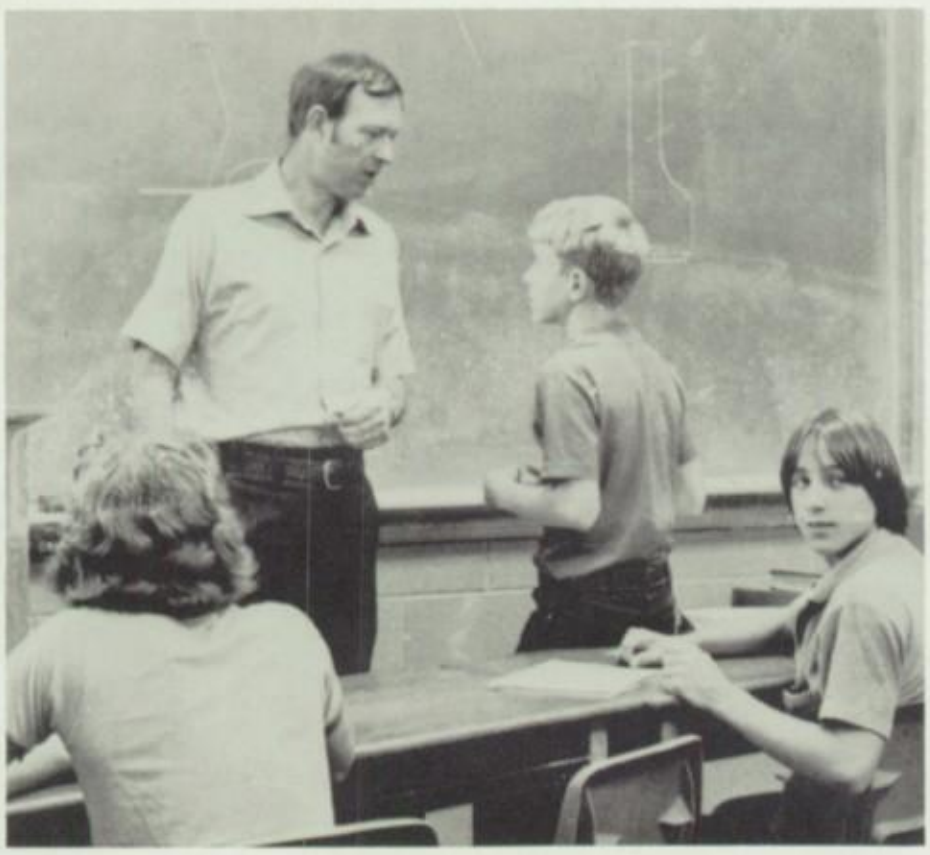
Donna Jackson blames it on her genes—her father is tall, but her mother is short.

Some eighth graders said it was fun being short except for getting picked on. Tammy Woods said, "It's okay being an eighth grader, but when people start picking on me, it's not fun."

"I hate being called 'shorty'," exclaimed Wendy Byrd.

But being short isn't all bad according to Bobby Morris. "It's fun being short because most of the girls are short. Being short is more fun than you think."

Asking questions can be embarrassing. Gary Pitsenbarger finds this out while asking Mr. Mason Ware about his project design in fifth period World of Construction class.

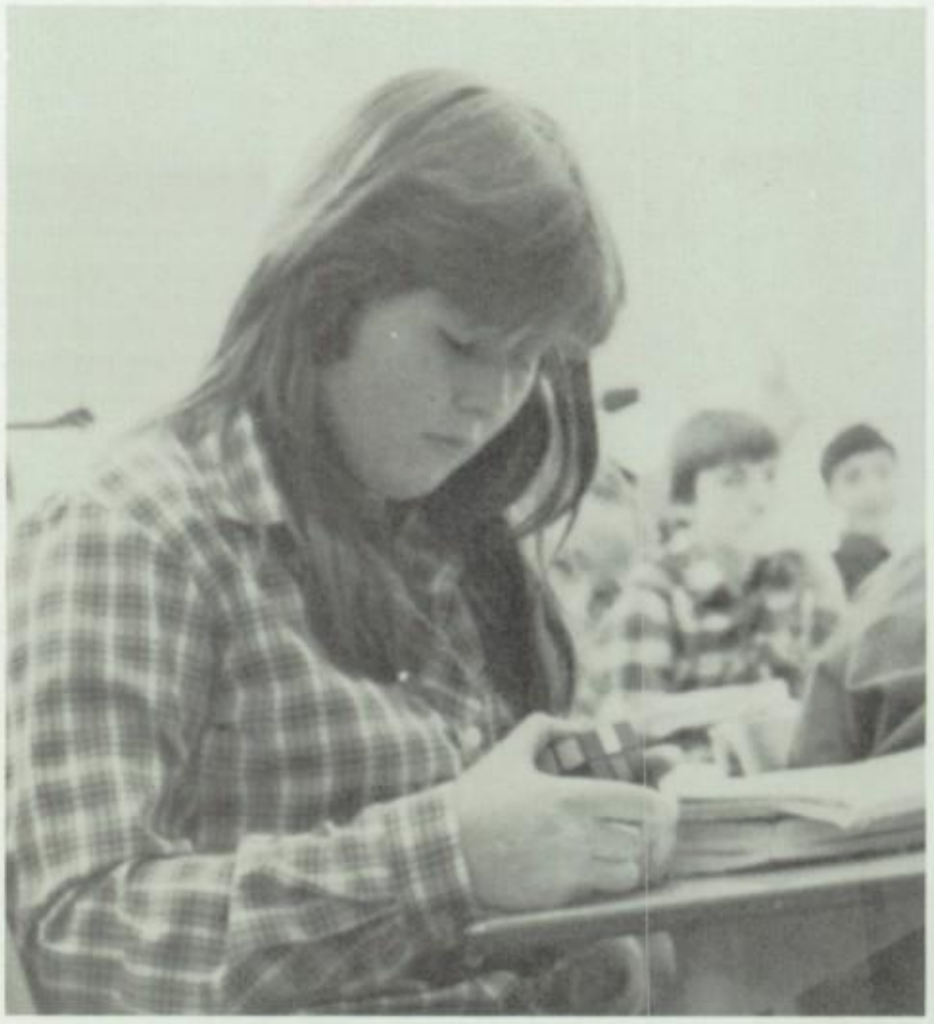


"Boy, you sure are tall!" Eighth grader Leah Balsley gets a stiff neck when she looks up at 6'4" Senior Junior Scott.

Tammy Clifton
Karen Cook
Eric Costa
Allen Cox
Sheila Crummett
Chris Dove
Timothy Dula

Lisa Durham
James Eckard
Lantze Eichinger
Lynette Eichinger
Michael Friel
Deon Gibbons
Kevin Gilmer

Cube Craze. Taking a few minutes out of class, Karen Wood tries to solve a seemingly impossible task.



Making Changes

From playing sports to joining clubs, and from taking exams to eating lunch, eighth graders encountered various differences between elementary and high school.

Eighth graders not only went to basketball, football, volleyball, or softball games, but they also joined teams.

Other than sports, students joined clubs such as Latin and Drama.

Others found lunch different. Cheryl Grant mentioned, "At high school a student does not have to sit with his own class," and Leah Balsley said, "Students at high school have more privileges at lunch."

Although high school, according to Timmy Byars, was "bigger and scarier," students adapted to new lockers, teachers, and class changes, finding high school, as Mike Ailer stated, "more interesting."

Kevin Goodbar
Lewis Graham
Loretta Graham
Cheryl Grant
Timothy Grant
Donald Green
Amanda Gregory

Christy Griffin
Mark Hale
Richard Hamilton
Courtney Hanger
Linda Harris
Tracy Harris
Michael Hedrick

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Gloria Hutchens
Jerry Ingram
Donna Jackson
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Anita Johnson

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Tammy Lawhorne
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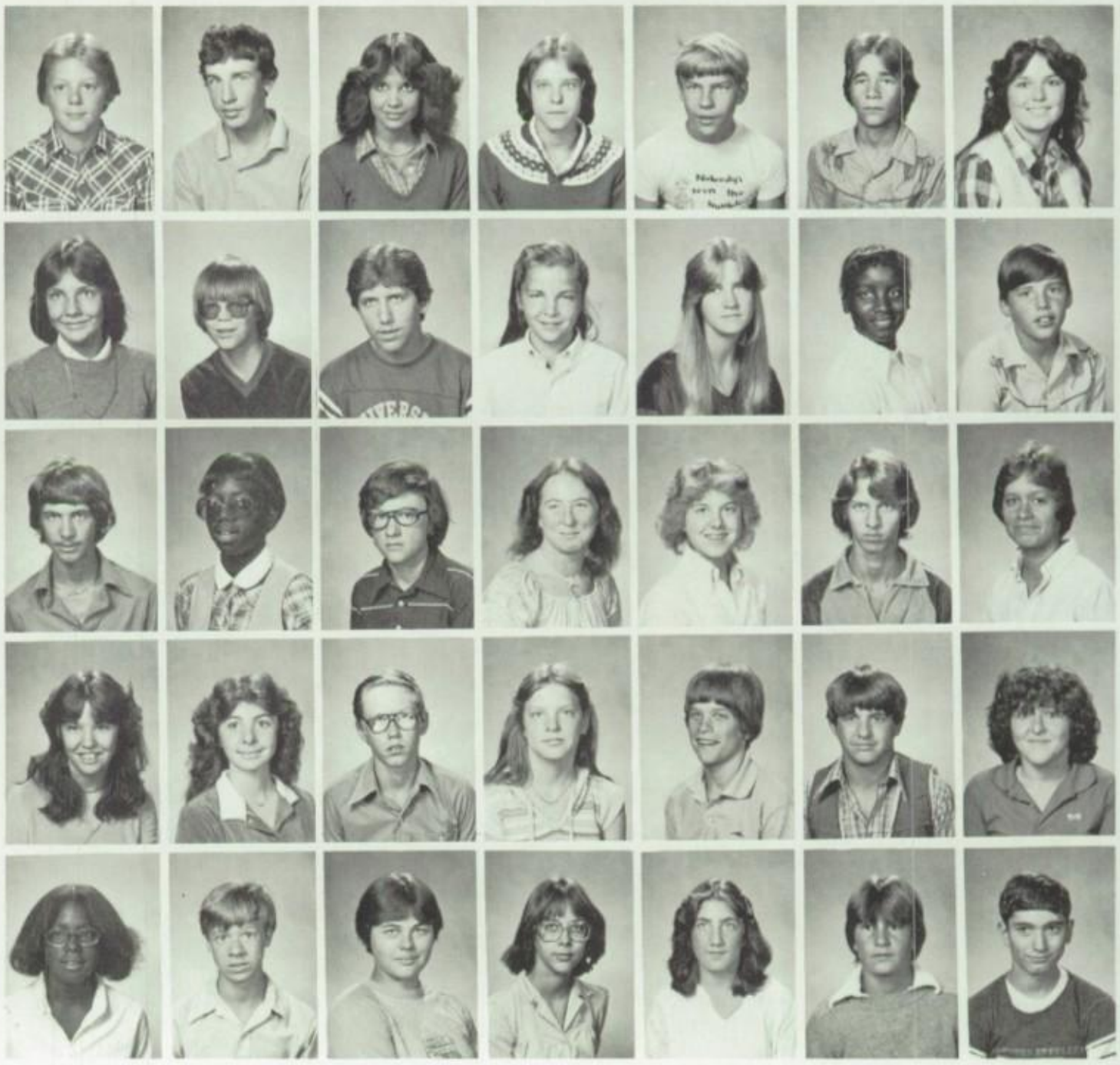
Raymond Leverock
Rex Lewis



Making muffins for a project, Amanda Gregory, Karen Lyle, Kathy Widner, and Donna Jackson practice baking.

Sawing boards, Gary Rexrode, Jeff Wilhelm, and Mike Miller prepare to make a gun rack.

Gerold Losh
Karen Lyle
James Marcum

Tracey Martin
Kelly Maxwell
Steven Meadows

Stacy McCray
Julia McLain
Allen Miller

Charles Miller
Michael Miller
Lisa Minger
Charles Montgomery
Kimberley Moran
Phillip Morgan
Robert Morris

After completing the physical examinations in the gym, these eighth grade boys put on a comical show for the camera.

Tonya Morris
Lisa Mullenax
Doug Nance
Rick Neff
Randy Nuckoles
Ashley Oliver
Gary Pitsenbarger

Sonya Propes
Michelle Raybin
Gary Rexrode
Joy Riley
Rita Robertson
Becky Sandy
Dana Shinaberry

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Donna Smith
Tim Snead
Ida Sprouse
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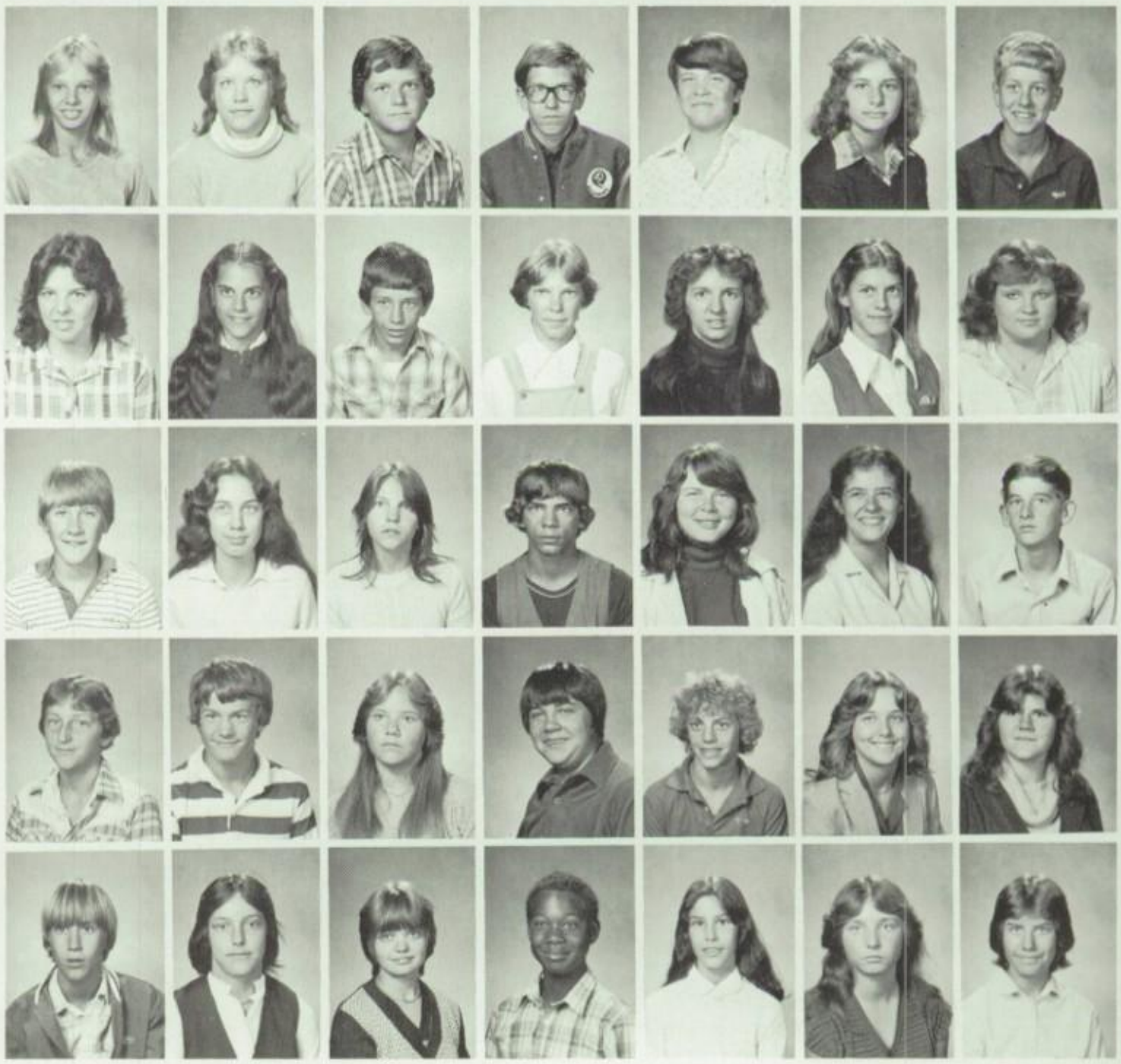


Goofing off in the hall, Justin Carter takes a break during lunch while other students go on with their own routine.

Youthful Fireman

Eighth grader Tracy Martin joined the Craigsville Volunteer Fire Department when he was 13 years old. After going through six months probation, Tracy went out on his first call as a fireman. Tracy said of going out for the first time, "It was like a new experience."

One of the things he did other than going out to the fires was talking to the other members over the radio while they were at a fire.

During fire drills, Tracy practiced putting out fires and using air masks. He and the other squad members also checked the hoses and tools when not chasing fires.

Kathy Widner
Tammy Widner

Troy Wilcher
Mardy Wilfong

Jeffery Wilhelm
Curtis Wimer

Karen Wood
Debbie Woods

Tammy Woods
Eric Wright

Creating his masterpiece in World of Construction, Lantze Eichinger smoothes up the edges on a gun rack.

"Help me out!" Cleaning out one of the cabinets, Teresa Austin gets stuck during sixth period Home Ec.

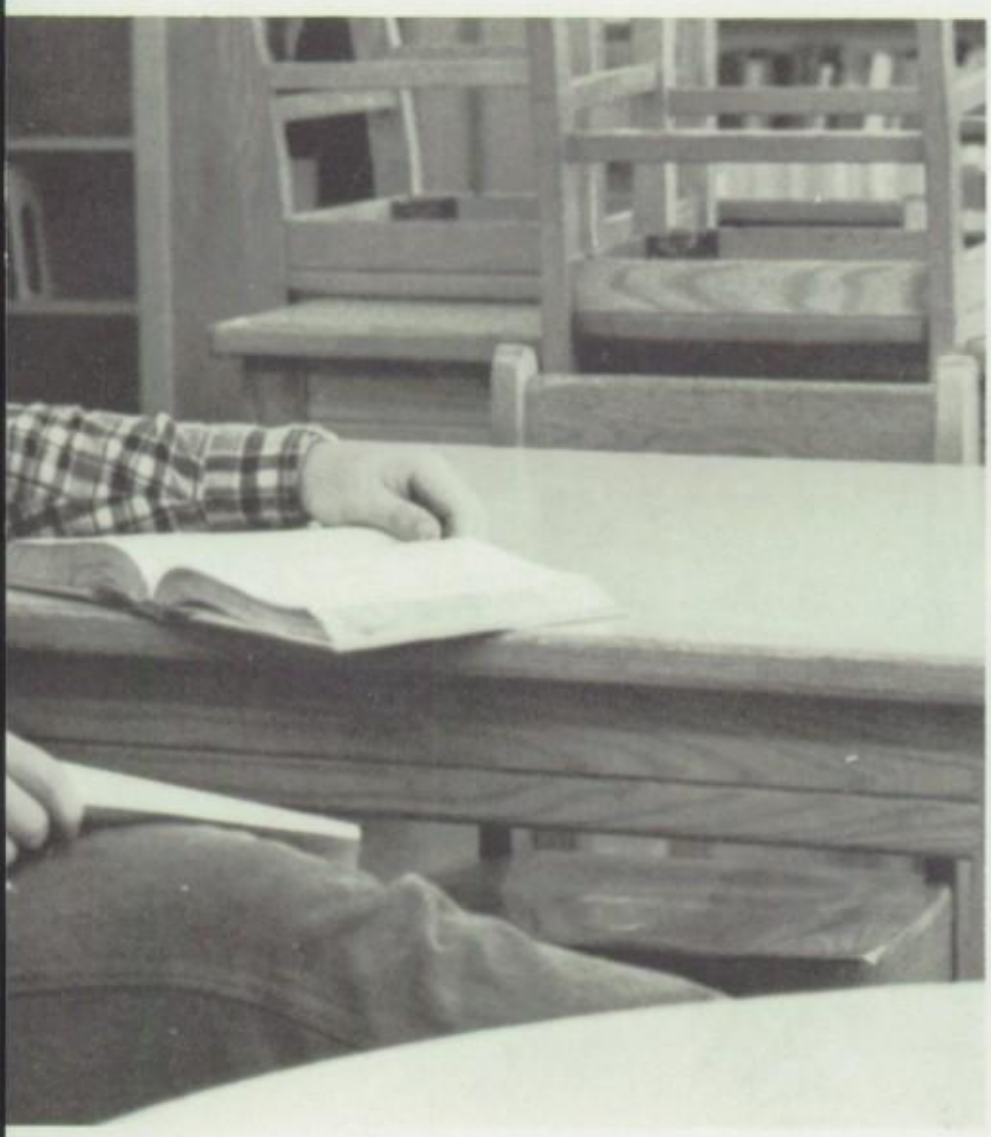
Boy this is fun. Susie Moats practices her skills in S.I.P.E. at Tech.

Shannon Taliaferro and Angie Armstrong smile as the happy couple for the whole world to see.

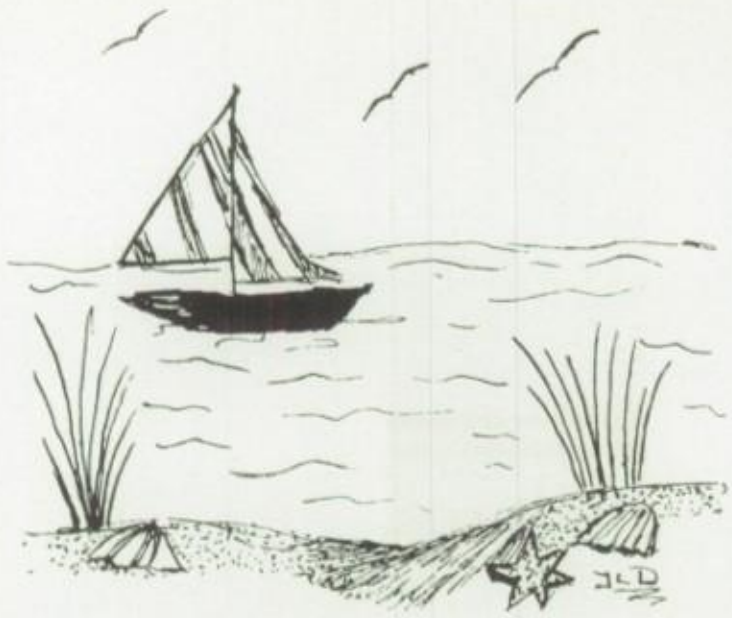
"I'm through with it!" In the library, Tony Henninger sleeps through to the end of class.

Goofing off as usual, Doug and Dale Cox are both off in space during English in Miss Gochenour's class.

Get the Preppie look. Mrs. Lois Horne shows off her stylish knickers for the camera.



Getting beautiful for someone, Pammie Cousins gets the hot oil treatment from Tammy Stokes at Tech.



Students Dana Altizer and Wendy Clark study in the library.

Mr. Blough prepares the starting line for rocket racers in first period manufacturing class.

Taking notes in the Senior Intensified Program at Tech is Carl Varner.

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From the Band Boosters to the Sportsmen's Club and from faculty-parent volleyball games to the evaluation, the community is involved in the school's activities.

Not only do parents give tax money and worry about report cards but they also sponsor school events. They buy candy from M & M and lollipop sales and buy chicken at barbecues.

Local businesses also support school activities. They, by purchasing advertising space, sponsor publications such as the yearbook.

Sophomores visited career day at Expo. Here, representatives show one of the exhibits.

Seventh grade students from area elementary schools visit Buffalo Gap to prepare for the following year.

Joining other area high school students, juniors and seniors attend Staunton-Waynesboro-Augusta County's Model General Assembly.

Teachers such as Mrs. Elaine McDorman play in the parent-teacher volleyball games.

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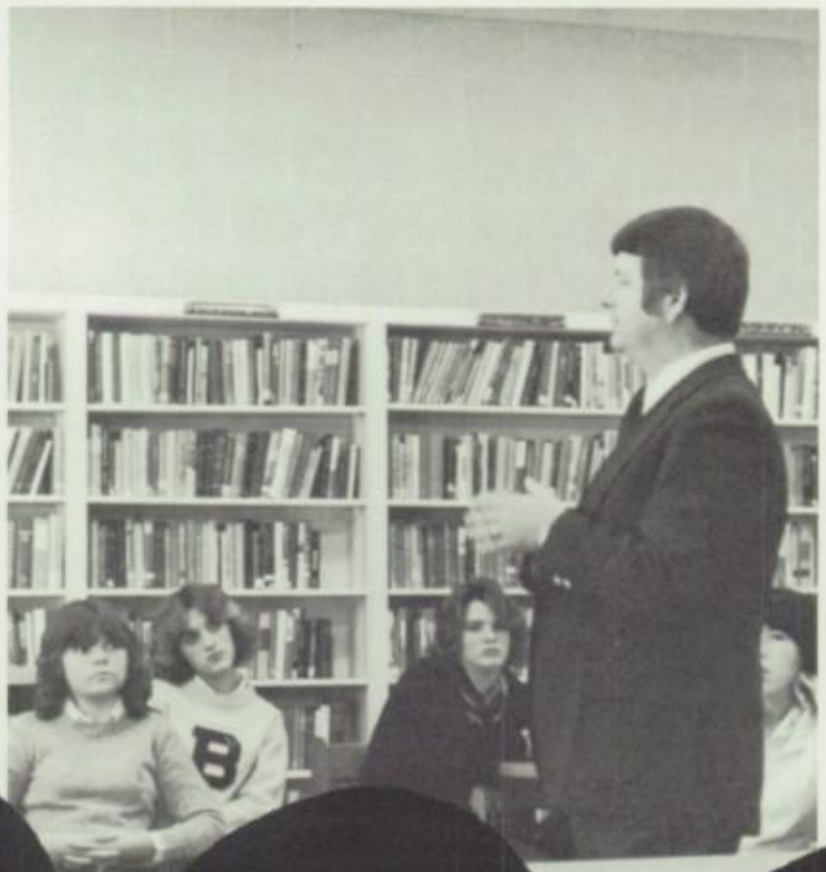
Parents, students, and teachers alike attend games in support of the school's athletic teams.

Painting flats, Tania Fultz prepares for "Annie Get Your Gun". The community and school came together getting flats, costumes, and props for the musical.

Getting a snack, Mr. Bruce Hollingshead takes a break from the evaluation activities. Parents, students, teachers, and administrators were all a part of the evaluation.

Talking about college, Mr. Scott Langhorst from Blue Ridge Community College speaks to National Honor Society members and other seniors. Guest speakers visited classes and clubs throughout the year to bring new ideas and information into the school.



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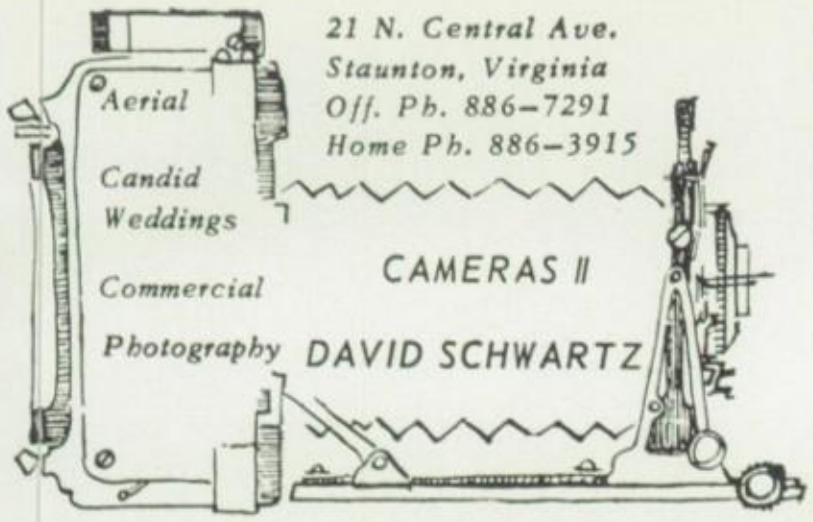

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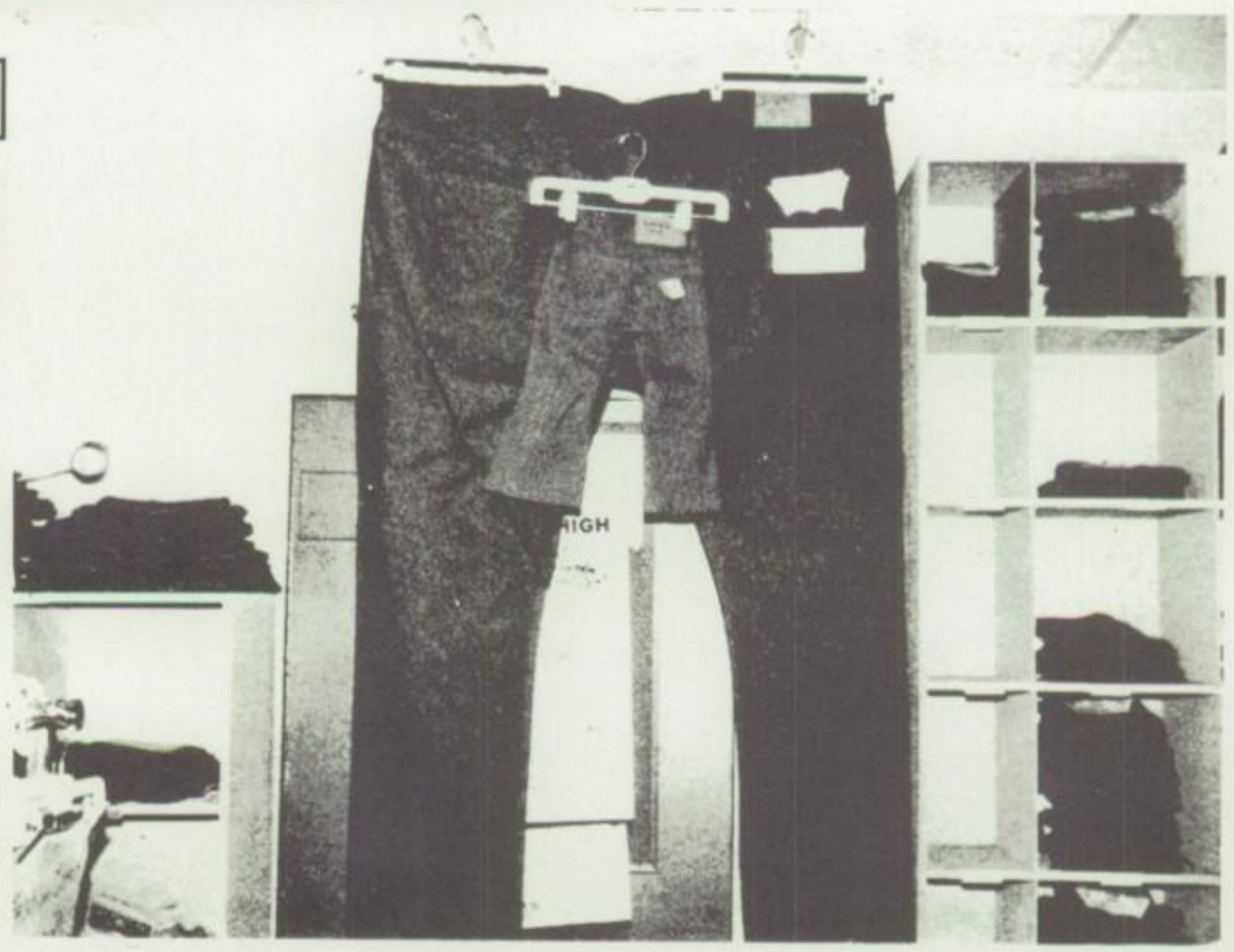

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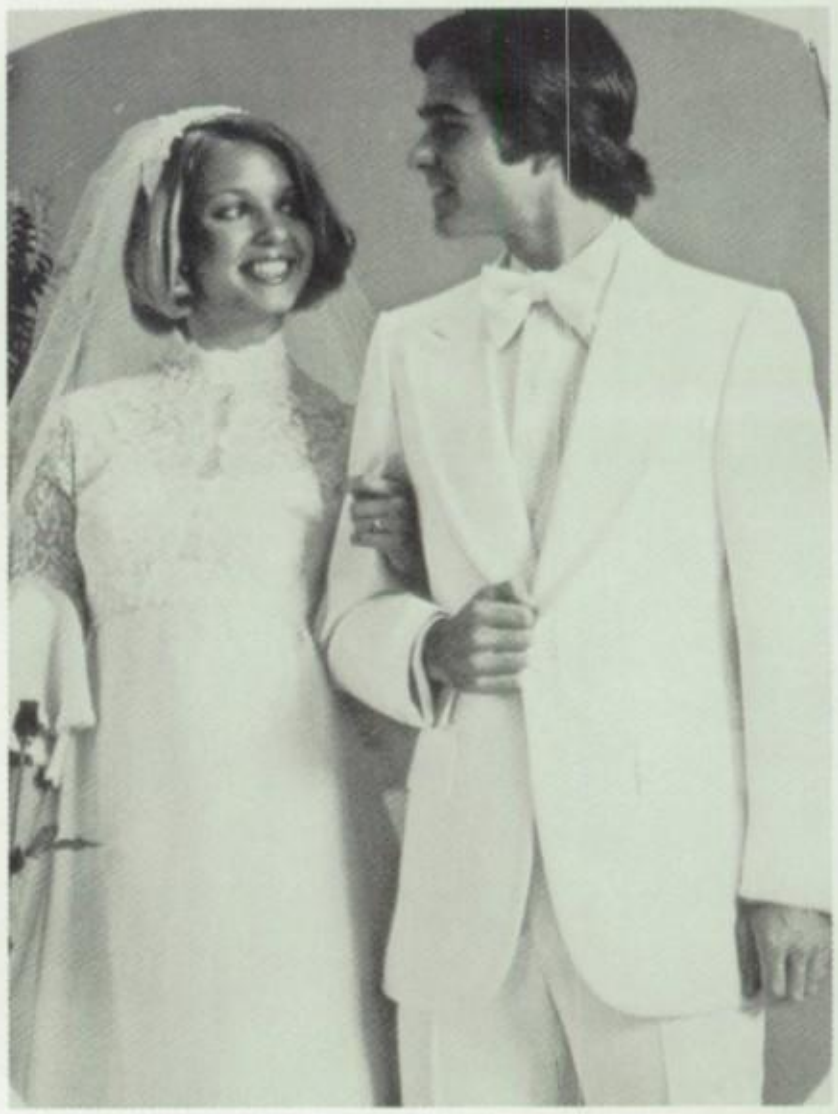

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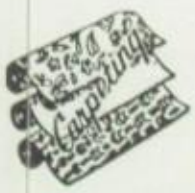

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Changing Scenes

The tide now sweeps back out to the sea marking the end of another day. The beach stands empty and deserted.

The contour of the shore has changed since September. At times the beach was calm, while at others the sand was whipped by the fierce winds of alteration—new tables and chairs in the cafeteria, and lights in the parking lot.

The stormy sea pounded against tradition at times, sweeping away things that had long been a part of the Gap—the J.V. baseball team, the Spanish Club, the roof(!), the prom location, and Mr. Robert Richters.

The students, like grains of sand, were shifted about. Whole dunes disappeared while new sandbars continuously build up.

The rolling sea will continue to pound its foamy waves against the beach. The shore must yield and change under the force of the water. Likewise, life at Buffalo Gap will always change as the school and students vary from year to year.

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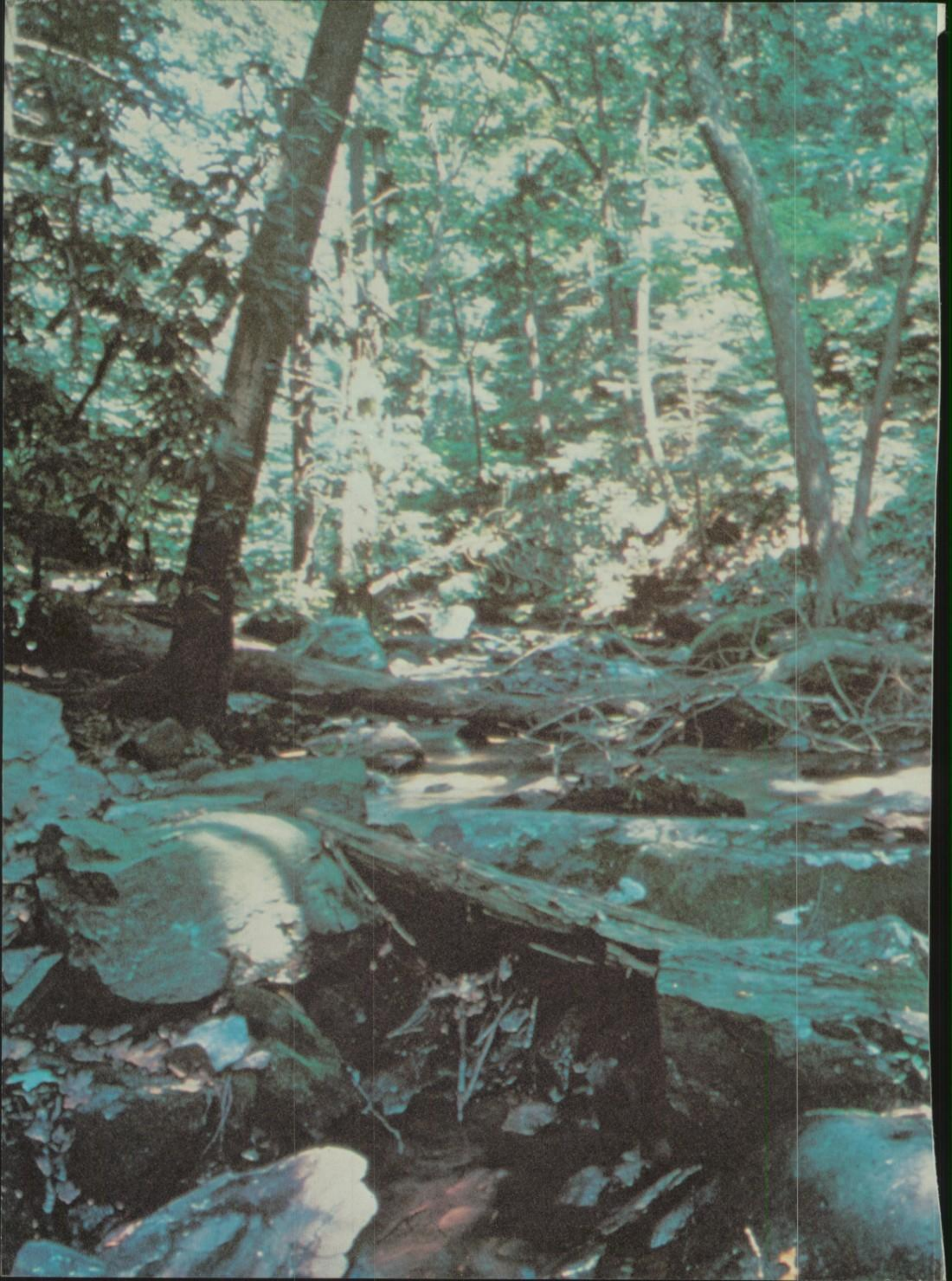

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